TRAIN KILLS FATHER, 2 GIRLS

Today

Feed Everybody? Big Job
Steel Coffin for Wong
$170,000,000 for Railroads
Concerning Richelieu

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

It is announced that the government will feed, at public expense, men that go on strike while the strike lasts. The American Federation of Labor representative in the South says the five hundred thousand textile workers about to go on strike will look to the government to take care of them while the strike lasts. Mr. Hodson, New York City's commissioner of public welfare, says proceeds of the "city relief tax" on gross receipts of all business men in New York City may be used to support men on strike.

According to the Associated Press, Harry L. Hopkins, government relief administrator, says: "It is a surprising thing to me we haven't had a damned sight more strikes than we have."

We shall probably have strikes in sufficient number if the government supports all strikers and, if it should decide to pay them out of public monies the wages they are asking while the strike lasts, there might be a great many strikes.

If government pays board and lodging for 500,000 textile workers that plan to strike Saturday, that will be quite an undertaking, and if a few hundred thousand woolen and rayon workers decide also to go out, it will be a really big undertaking. Perhaps, however, government agents will settle the threatened strike, as it recently settled a strike of 5,000 painters, decorators and paper hangers of New York. The employers agreed to pay $9 a day for seven hours work, which is what the painters wanted.

Edmund Wong On Wah, Chinese air pilot, dreamed that he crashed after a collision and told his American wife that when he did die he wanted an iron coffin.

Wong On Wah was selected with another Chinese flier, Fong Shek, to manoeuvre above the steamship Bremen, bringing in General Chang Fah-Wah. The planes collided, Wong was killed, and his desire to fly and fight for the Chinese army thwarted. He will be buried here in a $750 steel coffin. General Chang, whom Wong never saw, gave the order.

Why do you suppose Wong wanted an iron coffin? It could not keep the soul in, or keep the worms out, presumably. Many prosperous Americans are buried in coffins of bronze.

Railroads asked for an increase of $170,000,000 in freight rates to offset increased expenses which "reflect economic policies of the government." Railroads must run, and if the people are not paying enough, they must pay more. It is to be honed that increased payment will provide good pay for railroad workers, conductors, engineers, trainmen, trackwalkers, all others.

There is nowhere in the world a better body of men, more reliable, dignified, obliging, safe, sober and useful than the American railroad workers.

Interesting and important is the meeting of the eleventh annual convention of the Jesuit Philosophical Association on Mandresa Island, Conn. Students of history will be interested to a statement made by the Reverend Lawrence K. Patterson, professor of history at Fordham University.

Father Patterson, tracing modern "nationalism" to the reformation, described Richelieu as "a cardinal of the Roman Church who was the chief agent in frustrating a final and decisive triumph of the Catholic cause in the thirty years' war."

Richelieu, according to Father Patterson, "put the interests of France above those of Catholic Christendom."

When receiving the last sacrament, on the day of his death, December 4, 1642, Richelieu said: "I pray God to condemn me if ever I meant aught save the welfare of religion and the state." Asked at the last moment if he forgave his enemies, he replied: "I have never had any but those of the state." There is no doubt that working with all the powers of his master, Louis the Thirteenth, who trusted him absolutely, Richelieu built up the great force of French "nationalism," and energy, of which Louis the Four-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

HEADLEY ENTRY WILSON'S BEST

By Dave Wilson

Selections made for a fast track
BEST BET—H. P. HEADLEY ENTRY, 6th RACE

Narragansett Park, Aug. 29—Racing Secretary Jack Campbell has arranged a well matched card of eight races, headed by the $2500 added Watch Hill claiming stakes

Continued on Page 17, Column 4

WEATHER

BOSTON AND VICINITY

Fair today and Thursday with slowly rising temperatures; no return to normal weather until tomorrow.

High tide 2:12 a.m., 3:34 p. m. Sun rises 6:00; sets 7:24. Light all vehicles at 7:54.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	83	San Francisco	56
Washington	61	Los Angeles	62
New York	58	Seattle	56
Atlanta	68	Chicago	58

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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RED PLOTS BARED

'Hero' Pshaw! Says Boy, 6, After Alarm

People say that Gerald Vogel, 6, of 131 Gerard street, Roxbury, above, is a hero. But Gerald says: "Pshaw." When a fire broke out in a near-by vacant house, Gerry rushed to the fire-alarm box. Unable to reach the handle, he found a wooden box to use as a ladder. You see, the youngster had been trained, for his father, Charles Vogel, is a fireman. The cameraman snapped Gerry on the same wooden box ringing in the same fire alarm. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Mary "Hopes, Won't Deny" Reunion With Doug

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 29—Answering a question about a reported reconciliation with Douglas Fairbanks, film star, Mary Pickford, screen actress, said today:

"I won't deny it."

The question was asked the actress after reports became persistent that the couple would announce a reconciliation within several days.

They have been seen together frequently since Fairbanks re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Narragansett Scratches

First Race—Grace Blotter.
Third Race—Immune, Easy Bid.
Frisky Maid, Decorate.
Fourth Race. Morocco.
Eighth Race—Fair Billy, Gracias.

Weather Cloudy—Track Heavy.

Secret Files Show Moves in N. E. Strike

SANITY TEST FOR 'MERCY SLAYER'

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Concord, N. H., Aug. 29—Sympathetic authorities, unwilling to prosecute, although prosecute they must according to the formality of the law, today planned to test the sanity of Mrs. Lois M. Cotter, 27, alleged mercy-slayer.

While neighbors and an aroused community rushed to aid the young mother who tried to die with his child, Marjorie, and failed, the law waited to charge her with second degree murder upon her release from the hospital.

FACES SANITY TEST

And then with this formality expired through court arraignment, perhaps in two or three days Mrs. Cotter will be sent immediately to the New Hampshire State Hospital for observation. Dr. Charles Doloff, who testified in the Millen-Faber trial, is superintendent of the institution.

But not with the sanity or insanity of the young mother, who ended with death the suffering of a crippled daughter she nursed through ten years, is this community concerned.

There is evidence that for the past year the pitiable plight of her eldest daughter has undermined the mother's mind. There is evidence that the young mother brooded and that periods was despondent because her Marjorie, ten, was not

Continued on Page 6, Column 5

TEMPERATURES
(Daylight)

6 a. m.	54
7 a. m.	53
8 a. m.	53
9 a. m.	53
10 a. m.	53
11 a. m.	56
12 noon	58

Narragansett Park Race Entries
(FOR THURSDAY)

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $1,000, two-year-old maidens, 5½ furlongs.
Chan's Favour ..106 Blind Praise ..109
Maid Monsions ..106 Court Gossip ..103
Dempsey Mike ..106 John Gilpin ..111
Flaming Kiss ..103 Valtec ..108
Early Dawn ..103 Blue Bubble ..105
Choir Girl ..106

SECOND RACE—Claiming, purse $1000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Vacillate ..104 Grace Blotter ..101
Plain ..109 Arrowy ..113
Rabon ..108 Instanter ..113
Le Loup ..103 Cher ..111
Sun Alley ..113 Also eligible—
Bilbury Wave ..108 Atoxa ..104
Merry Chatter ..108

THIRD RACE—Mr. and J. D. Mikel entry, purse $1,000, six furlongs.
Teddy Carl ..102 River Wine ..104
Dr. Jeff ..110 Dancing Queen ..100
Strutting Miss ..107

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Par Value ..102 Out Bailed ..117
Elder ..102 Canterale ..107
Forewarned ..111

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
Plumaze ..107 Traffic Judge ..114
My Boat ..106 Flowery ..102
Repeal ..108 Happy Hopes ..112
Red Racine ..108

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards.
Peach Bud ..109 Buster Boy ..108
Wrack Ace ..108 Stepcrotcher ..106
Blind Brook ..108 Cousin George ..102
Her Gold ..103

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles.
Guiding Light ..97 Easy Bid ..102
Semlin ..102 Trentonian ..105
Syrus ..113 Xandra ..105

7 INSANE MEN FLEE PRISON

By Associated Press

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 29—Seven criminally insane convicts, including three murderers, overpowered two guards at the State Hospital here early today and escaped.

Four of the men overpowered the guards and then released the other prisoners.

Raleigh and Wake County officers took up the chase a few minutes after the break, but several hours later had found no trace of the fugitives.

Kemal of Turkey to Visit King Carol

Berlin, Aug. 29 (INS)—President Mustapha Kemal of Turkey will arrive at Bucharest on Sept. 23 for an official visit to King Carol. It was stated in radio reports from Bucharest today.

FATHER, TWO GIRLS DIE IN CRASH

A father, his 13-year-old daughter, and her 9-year-old chum, were instantly killed today when their automobile was struck by a train on a grade crossing in Bellingham.

Five girls were seriously injured in another auto crash in Burlington, near the Woburn line, and six persons were hurt in a four-car crash at Norwood.

Joseph Sylvia, New England director of the proposed textile strike, was injured when the automobile he was driving skidded in Barrington, R. I., turned over, and crashed into a telegraph pole.

The victims of the Bellingham crash were Wilfred Beauregard of 21 Wood avenue, Woonsocket, his daughter Lucille, 13, and Doris Gregoire, 9, who lived near the Beauregard farm in East Blackstone.

CARRIED QUARTER MILE

Their bodies were carried nearly a quarter of a mile in the wreckage of the car, on the front of the locomotive.

The crossing, which is on Elm street, is a blind one. The engineer said he sounded the whistle and slackened speed on approaching it but could not come to a full stop when he saw the car.

Injured in the Burlington crash were:

HARRINGTON, BLANCHE, 26, Riverneck road, Lowell.
HARRINGTON, DOROTHY, 21, her sister.
PRESTON, CHRISTINE, 33, Pleasant street, Lowell.
O'LOUGHLIN, MAY, 23, Fort Hill avenue, Lowell.
LITTLE, ELIZABETH, 24, High street, Lowell.

Injured in the Norwood crash:

MOUGOGAL, MRS. CATHERINE, Crescent avenue, Beachmont.
FONESCA, MRS. DOROTHY, 28, Crescent avenue, Beachmont.
HAROIAN, NISHAN, 23, Wellesley avenue, Watertown.
FONESCA, JOHN, Crescent avenue, Beachmont.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

'Flame' In Big Plot

Ann Burlak, "The Red Flame" of Communism in strike wars in New England, the East and the South, is named prominently as one of the leaders in the Communist plot exposed today by the Boston Evening American. The ultimate aim is seizure by the Reds of the United States government.

ZERO HOUR IN STRIKE NEAR

Walkout orders in the cotton textile strike will be announced tomorrow morning from the New York offices of the United Textile Workers of America.

All organizers throughout New England have been instructed to govern themselves accordingly. In view of the union's promise of 12 hours notice to the mill owners, it is expected that the shut-down throughout the industry will become effective Friday morning.

AIR APPEAL TONIGHT

At the same time, it was learned exclusively by the Boston Evening American that the union, which now regards the strike of more than 500,000 mill hands as inevitable, will make a radio appeal to the entire United States at 10:30 p. m. tonight.

Thomas F. Gorman, first vice president of the U. T. W. A. and

Continued on Page 6, Column 3

'Daddy' Browning in Critical Shape

New York, Aug. 29 (INS)—The condition of Edward W. (Daddy) Browning, millionaire realtor, today was reported critical in the hospital where he has been confined since June. Both his right and le sides are said to be paralyzed as a result of cerebral hemorrhages.

Browning's estate has been estimated at between $30,000,000 and $50,000,000.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 29—Today's Treasury Balance, $2,199,171,138; U. S. Customs Receipts, $10,810,887.

COMMUNISTS ORDER TO SEIZE INDUSTRY

The Boston Evening American presents below the first in an amazing series of daily articles exposing plans and accomplishments in the menacing underground development of the Communist Party of the United States of America.

This, and following articles, are based on official, secret communiques of the Communists which the American has obtained from a source of unquestionable authenticity.

Proof that Communists hope to wrest control of the impending national textile strike from the American Federation of Labor is contained in "official orders" for the New England district.

Beyond that are disclosed secret detailed plans opposing the government, seeking eventual control of industry and, through industry, politics. Then the creation of a Communist America.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Boston Evening American)

Communism is secretly spreading its tentacle-like roots deep under New England industry in amazing underground growth.

Its real menace to all industry and this government—with a Communist United States its eventual aim—are revealed for the first time in a series of communications of the Communist Party of the United States which have fallen into official hands.

These official communiques are secret orders disclosing the plans for further organization and concentration in District One, which is New England.

In similar fashion efforts to undermine unorganized and conservatively organized labor in other districts of the Communist Party are in progress throughout the nation.

After Seizing Textile Rule, Plot Is to Grab Shoe Industry

Communists here are concentrating first on the textile industry, second on the shoe industry, and the fundamental plans are disclosed whereby the radical element will fight to take control of the impending national textile strike from the American Federation of Labor.

Lawrence and New Bedford in the textile industry, Boston, Haverhill, Lynn and Salem in the shoe industry are the industrial centers in which immediate concentration and systematically, subtle organization is ordered.

Workers of Irish and Italian descent are being made the objects of the greatest Communistic missionary work, it is shown.

Orders to stir up the Italian element by the provocative resurrection of the Sacco-Vanzetti issue are contained in the communications.

There are similar orders to arouse the Negroes by pounding on the Scottsboro case; to excite Syrian workers by arguing the Ali Hassan case. (Ed. note: This will be explained in detail in a later article.)

"Comrade" Ann Burlak, known to the federal government as

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

TODAY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

AMUSEMENTS	9	LOUELLA PARSONS	9
AUSTEN LAKE	15	MAD MILLIONS	20
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson)	11	MARTHA LEE	11
CLASSIFIED ADVTS.	21	O. O. McINTYRE	13
COMICS	14	PORT OF BOSTON	20
CROSSWORD PUZZLE	20	RADIO PROGRAMS	20
EDITORIAL	22	ROGERS 'THIS IS LIFE'	13
EDWIN C. HILL	22	SEEIN' STARS	8
ELSIE ROBINSON	22	SKIPPY	13
FASHIONS	11	SOCIETY	8
FINANCIAL	18, 19	SPORTS	15, 16, 17

Sail Through Cape Cod Canal Down to Buzzards Bay - - Clip Coupon Page 12

3 BILLION INFLATION MAY CUT U.S. DEBT, MORGENTHAU SAYS

GOLD "PROFIT" TO BACK NEW CURRENCY

By Universal Service

Washington, Aug. 29—Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has revealed that the government's $2,806 million dollar gold "profit" from dollar devaluation will be used "ultimately" to reduce the nation's 27 billion dollar public debt.

This disclosure, taken to forestall any assured, but probably distant expansion of currency or credit, was made as Morgenthau in a radio speech portrayed government finances more fully and optimistically than ever before.

He assessed the real cost of the New Deal to date at only $505,000,000. He pointed to a $690 million dollar treasury cash balance, to 1055 million dollars of loans and investments upon which the government expects to get its money back, and to public works projects increasing the country's "real wealth."

GIVES PUBLIC FACTS

The government can spend up to five billions of dollars this year for emergency relief and recovery, Morgenthau declared, without substantially exceeding President Roosevelt's January estimate of recovery costs. Whether it spends this much "will depend upon developments which cannot be foreseen at this time."

He invited his listeners to write him, asking questions.

The effect was to bring the financial arm of the government, on the eve of this fall's 1770 million dollar refinancing program, closer to the people than ever before.

Use of gold "profit" to reduce debt, and any expansion of currency or bank credit which would result, apparently would not take place for from 17 to 23 months, unless Congress acts sooner. Until then 1950 million dollars of the revalued gold, representing the "profit," is locked up in Morgenthau's stabilization fund. He explained:

"PROFIT" TO FLOW BACK

"Practically all of this 'profit' the Treasury holds in the form of gold and silver. The rest is in other assets.

"I do not propose here to subtract this $2,840,000,000 from the net increase of $3,480,000,000 in the national debt—thereby reducing the figure to $1,600,000,000. And the reason why I do not subtract it is this: For the present this $2,800,000,000 is under lock and key.

"Most of it, by authority of Congress, is segregated in the so-called stabilization fund, and for the present we propose to keep it there.

"But I call your attention to the fact that ultimately we expect this 'profit' to flow back into the stream of our other revenues and thereby reduce the national debt."

U. S. DEBT GROWS

Morgenthau said the public debt since Roosevelt came into office has increased from $21,000,000,000 to $27,000,000,000.

He points out, however, that the Treasury's cash balance which was 200 million dollars when Roosevelt was inaugurated is now nearly 1800 million, a gain of 1600 million.

That makes the net increase in the public debt 4400 million dollars without taking into consideration the gold "profit," he explained.

Bay State Repeal Nets U. S. $368,445

The return of repeal to Massachusetts has swelled the national income by $368,445, according to figure released by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Within the state there are now 11,582 retail liquor dealers, 473 wholesalers, 44 rectifiers, and 15 brewers, who paid the stated sum to the federal government for permission to do business.

New Royal Fiance Made Many Hearts Flutter Before Princess Won Him

LADY MARY THYNNE

LADY ALEXANDRA CURZON

PRINCESS MARINA

PRINCE GEORGE

JUNE COLLYER

At last the heart of Prince George, fourth son of King George and Queen Mary, has been won—apparently to stay won. The beautiful Princess Marina of Greece is to be his bride, official reports declare. George has left many hearts beating with crushing disappointment along the gay paths he has trod 'round the world. He has been reported at various times engaged to, or at least particularly attentive to, many beauties. He was reported in love with Lady Alexandra Curzon, with Princess Ingrid of Sweden, with Lady Mary Thynne, and during his most enjoyable American visit, when he was incog in Hollywood, June Collyer—now Mrs. Stuart Erwin—had "the time of her life" as his companion at many parties and receptions. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

FATHER, 2 GIRLS DIE IN CRASH

Continued from First Page

WEIDA, IRENE, Auburn street, Cambridge.

COLBERT, EDWARD J., Central street, Arlington.

RETURNING TO HOME

The train victims were returning to their homes after making an early morning visit to the Beauregard farm in East Blackstone, near Worcester, R. I.

A New Haven extra train, with no passengers, struck their automobile at the Elm street crossing in Bellingham.

The engineer told police Beauregard evidently did not hear his whistle as the engine bore down upon the automobile.

The victims in the Burlington crash were all taken to the Choate Memorial Hospital, Woburn.

ON DANGER LIST

The Harrington sisters and Miss Little were placed on the danger list. They received severe injuries about the face and body.

According to police, Miss Christine Preston was operating the car along the highway toward Boston when her car was in collision with a small truck.

The truck was said to be operated by Zavan M. Mooshekian, of Orchard street, Medford.

The Norwood accident occurred on the Boston-Providence highway, near Summer street. The victims were taken to the Norwood hospital.

The names of Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. Fonseca and Nishan Harotian were placed on the danger list. The others received painful, but not serious, injury.

5 BOYS SAVED IN LEAKY SKIFF

Five East Boston boys, after spending the night on Governor's Island, Boston Harbor, and attempting to return to the mainland in a small, leaky home-made boat today, were rescued from near-drowning by the crew of the Boston police boat Watchman.

Two others were picked up on the island later.

The boys rescued were: William Donovan, 13, and his brother, Donald, 11, of Webster street; Jeremiah McKinney, 12, and his brother, Edward, 13, of Cottage street; Joseph Constantino, 14, and his brother, Richard, 12, also of Cottage street, and William Seppelio, 13, of Webster street.

They told police that they had set out yesterday morning from Jeffries Point in a coat, hired for 10 cents. After paddling around the harbor for a few hours, they became lost in the fog and went ashore on the island.

Losing all hope of being able to return to their homes they went to sleep in a small hut.

Early this morning five of the boys set off for East Boston, leaving Richard Constantino and William Donovan on the island.

MARY SILENT ON REUNION

Continued from First Page

turned here 10 days ago from Europe, where he went some 14 months ago after separating from the actress.

Later she sued for divorce, but the case has not been brought to trial.

Told by one questioner that he possessed information from an authoritative source that a reconciliation soon would be announced, the actress said:

"I hope it is true. I can't discuss it now. I have never discussed the matter. Why should I begin now?"

Fairbanks was at the estate of the couple, Pickfair, at the time but refused to say anything about the reports.

The rumors of a reconciliation were accompanied by reports that the couple intended to pool their resources for the production of a new series of motion pictures.

After the announcement, reports said, Miss Pickford will drop her divorce action and Fairbanks will move back into Pickfair.

2 Women Injured in Vermont Crash

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 29—Two Brooklyn, N. Y., women were critically injured as their car overturned near here.

The women, Mrs. Mary McGarry and Miss Helen Kendall were removed to the Rutland Hospital and Mrs. McGarry's name was placed on the danger list when she was found to have suffered severe head injuries. The driver of the car, Miss Alvira Pratt of Essex Center, escaped uninjured.

Dope Fiend Bandits Raid Drugstore

Warning was sent out to all police precincts today to keep special watch on drug stores and to be on the lookout for two armed bandits who conducted their own "crime wave" last night.

The pair were intent on gathering narcotics, police said, and they practically cleaned out the supply at a Bunker Hill street, Charlestown store.

OFFICER UNARMED

Earlier they had raided a variety store in Forest Hills, mistaking it for a pharmacy and abusing the proprietor when they didn't get what they wanted.

Patrolman Oliver L. Brennan was in the drug store when the robbers entered. He was, however, off duty, so that he had neither uniform, gun nor club. With the proprietor, John J. Walsh, the officer was herded into a backroom and held at gunpoint while the raid went on.

The bandits forced Walsh to open the store safe and from it they took about $70 in money orders.

STORE KEEPER KICKED

Their descriptions checked with those of an armed pair who held up Frank X. McGoldrick in Forest Hills. They got $10 from him, but kicked him several times because they couldn't get more. The victim said they were looking for drugs and had mistaken the character of his store.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau in the agency or person offering the rental.

PRINCE GEORGE WED SECRETLY, IS REPORT

By Associated Press

Salzburg, Austria, Aug. 29—Prince George of England and his fiancee, Princess Marina of Greece, left today for the royal domain of King Alexander at Bled, Yugoslavia.

Their departure was accompanied by a rumor, occasioned by the fact that they came here secretly three days ago, that the prince and princess already have been secretly married. There was, however, no confirmation of such a rumor.

The bride-and-bridegroom-to-be came to Salzburg with Prince Paul of Yugoslavia and not even the local police knew of their presence until their departure.

Then it became known that George and Marina attended two performances of the Salzburg festival and visited the newly opened casino, as well as the famous Salzkamergut, the salt works.

Love Affairs of George in U. S., at Home Recalled

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 29—Recent dispatches from Vienna following Prince George's visit to King Alexander of Yugoslavia reported that the marriage of the English prince and the Greek princess was being arranged.

The actual negotiation was said to have been assigned to Prince Paul, nephew of Alexander, regarded as very close to the king.

Prince George will be 33 years old Dec. 20 of this year. His fiancee is 27.

The Princess, who was educated in Athens, Paris and London, speaks fluent French, English, Greek, Russian and German and is talented in music and painting.

She inherited the beauty and charm of her Russian mother and the pleasing personal qualities of her father, who was a brother of the late King Constantine of Greece.

GEORGE GAY IN U. S.

Prince George's reputation for enjoying social affairs is widely known. One of his delights is to escape from routine affairs of schedule when on tours with his staff, and in the manner of his elder brother, the Prince of Wales, have a genuine good time.

Under the name "Lieutenant Windsor" he caused a flurry in Hollywood's movie colony once when he visited the United States on the H. M. S. Durban, and when it anchored at San Pedro, the port of Los Angeles. Prince George went A. W. O. L. That was in 1926.

He had a glorious time, if the word of those who saw him can be taken for it. He was acclaimed by the film folk as royally as royalty could be entertained; but it was some time before they discovered who the charming "Lieutenant Windsor" really was.

FAIRBANKS' GUEST

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford were his most frequent hosts. That was at a time when Pickfair was the social center of movieland. June Collyer was an object of his special attention, and the movie gossips elaborately reported that she was swept off her feet before becoming aware of his identity.

Prince George has been a center of matrimonial rumors almost as much as his brother, the Prince of Wales. Wherever he has traveled —and he is widely traveled—he has had feminine hearts fluttering, and rumors followed that he might marry this, that or the other eligible young woman.

He is an exceptionally good dancer and enjoys the diversion apparently as much as do the partners he chooses. But especially of late he has been more than a social light, making long journeys to visit half of the crown. His recent comprehensive tour of South Africa and adjacent territory resulted in a rousing welcome wherever he made his appearance and in ambassador of British good will.

MANY ROMANCES

The romances previously attributed to Prince George by gossip mongers would fill several full-length novels. At least 10 times these rumors have found their way into the public prints, but nothing ever has come of them.

He has been rumored engaged to Lady Alexandra Curzon, daughter of the Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, several times since 1923. His name has been linked with Grace Vanderbilt and with Princess Ingrid of Sweden. The reports he would marry Lady Alexandra were the most persistent of all.

In 1924 Lady Mary Thynne, youngest daughter of the Marquis and Marchioness of Bath, made a trip to South Africa just before Prince George went to the same place on an official mission. The usual rumors linked their names, then and subsequently.

In 1925, when Prince George was sent to join the British fleet in China, instead of in the Mediterranean, as had been originally intended, rumor had it that the Royal House of Windsor was trying to prevent a match with Miss Poppy Baring, daughter of Sir Godfrey and Lady Baring of Cowes.

When the Prince attained his majority in 1923 he automatically received an annuity from the state amounting to 10,000 pounds ($50,000), which was to be increased to 15,000 pounds when he married.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau in the agency or person offering the rental.

THRILLS OF HOP OF LINDBERGHS TOLD BY ANNE

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 29—Anne Morrow Lindbergh dips her pen in thrills and color to tell in a national magazine how it feels to go globe-trotting with the world's foremost airman.

Anne Lindbergh

Making her debut as author of world travelogue, Mrs. Lindbergh tells about the 1933 flight around the north Atlantic, on which she handled the wireless key. She makes her travels live again: Missionary outposts of Canada; Greenland; Iceland, where giants conquered the land; Leningrad, "a beautiful city gone a trifle shoddy"; Moscow, "amazing combination of old and new."

NORTH POLE STYLE

Her longest dissertation on her own clothes could hardly be called a fashion note—it was over the Greenland ice cap:

"I was wearing, in addition to woolen underwear, one thin wool shirt, one thick wool shirt, one wool sweater, wool riding trousers, several pairs of wool stockings, fur-lined kamiks and helmet, and over everything the hooded white blanket parka designed for us by Dr. Stefansson.

"I was quite warm except for my feet, which I sat on, and my hands, on which I put another pair of mittens."

That radio key simply sings through her story:

"Being assured by radio of a safe anchorage while on a still over icy wastes is a miracle to which there is no parallel. The comfort of it is rather like walking through a dark room, always keeping one's eyes on the light beyond the wall."

WINGED ECSTACY

And for pure exultation, there's this passage on the hop-off from the Icesalmat African coast:

"We're off! No—gun-shot—spank—spank—but almost—I held my breath. We're off! No more bumping.

"Yea, we're off—we're rising! The engine smoothed off into a long shrill, like a person breathing easily, almost like someone singing, ecstatically.

"Looking down from the lights of the city. The plane seemed exultant then, even arrogant. We did it—we did it!"

Boy, 6, Roxbury Fire Hero

It was very smart of six-year old Gerald Vogel of Gerard street, Roxbury, to have pulled in the alarm that saved a three-story vacant house from destruction, fire officials said today particularly as the bold boy did the job right.

Many persons think when they've opened the fire box, sounding the bell, they've sent in the alarm, firemen pointed out. But the Vogel youngster knew that and pulled the hook inside the box as well.

The alarm confined damage in the Gerard street house to $750. Careless use of matches caused a blaze in the first floor apartment.

Gunmen Tie Store Man, Flee With $75

Two gunmen today entered the grocery store of Edward Aranson, 67, at 553 Warren street, Roxbury, and escaped with $75, leaving Aranson trussed with some of his own washline. The armed men, who took $65 from Aranson's pocket and $10 from the cash register, made their getaway a good half-hour before their victim was able to wriggle out of his bonds.

Judge Brookins Dies

East Middlebury, Vt., Aug. 29—Judge Fred C. Brookins, 72, is dead at his home here today.

PWA Painting Lampoons President and Family

By Universal Service

Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 29—President Roosevelt and the members of his family and cabinet are mercilessly lampooned in an oil painting by a PWA artist which was unveiled in the headquarters of the Westchester Institute of Fine Arts here.

The painting, which bids to cause more furore than the delineation of U. S. Navy men ashore by another PWA artist, is the work of a painter who prefers to remain anonymous. He signs the work: "Jeremiah II."

WITH FISH POLE

President Roosevelt, depicted with his right hand holding a fishing pole and his left tangled in a maze of microphones, dominates the right by twelve canvas. Above him are grouped cabinet members, all distorted figures. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is shown juggling gold and silver coins which slip through his fingers into a trough in which rows of silk-hatted pigs wade.

A figure representing a postal employe gasping under the weight he carries, supports a representation of Postmaster Farley, on whose head a vulture sits. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is depicted pulling a noose about the throat of a strangling Ceres, goddess of the harvest, and General Johnson is shown haranguing a trussed and gagged figure of Industry, lying at his feet.

Elliot Roosevelt and Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall are lamponed also.

LEGION OF "HORROR"

Charles Birch-Field, president of the Institute which aided the artist in completing the work said that the institute in no way subscribed to the political tendencies as set forth by the artist.

Birch-Field referred to the anonymous artist as "a Voltaire with a brush." The institute's attitude toward the picture, however, has been expressed by an imitation medal placed beside the painting, inscribed: "First Prize, Cross of Legion of Horror."

Burned Child Critical

Margaret McCluskey, 7, of Park terrace, Everett, seriously burned Monday when her dress was ignited as playmates played with matches, is in serious condition at Whidden Memorial Hospital.

Where Boston Ocean Flier Crashed on Welsh Mountain

After safely crossing the Atlantic on a flight to Ireland and then pushing on to Rome, George Pond, former Boston newspaperman and pilot of the plane, Leonardo Da Vinci, crashed on a mountainside in Wales on the first leg of a return flight to this country. Neither Pond, nor his associate, Cesare Sabelli, were seriously injured when the plane overturned on the mountainside. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

A gentle sea breeze soothes your slumbers en route to NEW YORK via EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Sailings daily at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf. Due New York 8 A. M. (D. S. T.) next day; $6.50 one way—30-day round trip $10.

• 315 Boylston St., Tel. KENmore 0228-0229; 58 Franklin St., Tel LIBerty 3585 or India Wharf, Tel. HANcock 1700.

AUTO INSURANCE RATE SLASH IS SEEN FOR BOSTON

OTHER CITIES FACE BOOST IN NEW SCHEDULE

Boston's compulsory automobile insurance rates are to be slashed for all three categories of cars when the new 1935 rates are promulgated today.

At the same time smaller communities are due for a boost, according to present plans.

DOLLAR CUT SEEN

The saving to Boston car owners is expected to be about one dollar, but the exact figure has not been reached.

There are still factors under consideration that may affect the schedule and a last-minute revision is not outside the realm of possibility.

But the present tentative schedule does provide for the Boston cut and the increase in some other zones according to information from the State House.

Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown, who will make the rates officially known Friday afternoon, refused to either affirm or deny the reports of the tentative schedule.

FAILS TO DENY CUT

He said: "I cannot answer that" when the question was put to him as to the Boston cut.

He was then asked:

"Would you deny that the Boston rates are to be lower?"

His answer was "No."

Former Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, a veteran enemy of the present compulsory insurance system and advocate of a state-administered insurance fund, said this morning that he did not believe a cut was coming for Boston, but he did believe there would be a general boost.

BOOTH IN RACE AS SALLY HEAD

By Associated Press

London, Aug. 29 — The contest for commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army has narrowed down to Commander Evangeline Booth of the United States and Commissioner Henry Mapp, present chief of staff, a high army source said today.

Preliminaries are still being continued at a meeting of the council, but nominations were expected during the day for a successor to General Edward J. Higgins as head of the organization. Voting may begin late today or tomorrow—in secret.

Commissioner Catherine Bramwell Booth of Great Britain, who declined to pose for a picture yesterday with Commander Evangeline Booth, manifested considerable friendliness toward her aunt today and chatted with her for some time. She also has been mentioned as a candidate for commander-in-chief.

The traditional blue bonnet of the Salvation Army woman may be discarded, if some of the young elements of the organization have their way.

While the weighty business of the election of the new general was delayed, the council was reported to be discussing proposals for a modernization of the Army women's uniforms, perhaps replacing the bonnet with some other form of headgear and permitting the workers to wear silk stockings.

RANSOM FREES NEW YORK MAN

Camden, N. J., Aug. 29—Ralph Sosis, 38, son of a New York necktie manufacturer, walked into police headquarters here and reported he had been released by kidnapers here after his father paid a $10,000 ransom.

Sosis said he had been freed from a house on the outskirts of the city.

Camden police learned from New York authorities that Sosis had been reported missing by his wife and that his father, Aaron Sosis, had paid the ransom.

Sosis told police he was kidnaped in New York on Monday by four men. He said one of them was known as "Louis Fox."

He was blindfolded and driven by auto for about three hours, Sosis stated. Then he was taken, still blindfolded, into a room, tied to a chair with his face to the wall, and left with two men on guard.

A day later, he said, his captors took him by auto to a nearby store where he was told to telephone his wife at his home in the Bronx, giving instructions on how the ransom was to be paid.

Short Rockport Air Ride Brings Long Trip Back

Rockport, Aug. 29—All was forgiven today, but for the moment Edward J. Dailey, garageman here, had a hard time explaining to a girl friend that the reason he was two hours late for a date was that he had been airplane riding.

Naturally she wanted to know why he went airplane riding when he had made the date. Dailey had to explain still more. All day long he had been watching John Widnow, East Boston aviator, who had flown to Rockport in the morning, so late.

Widnow was taking up people for "joy hops" at $1 a head.

Dailey looked at his watch, decided he had time for one ride before he got ready for his date. He got aboard, and so did some other persons. But it was a long ride. Dailey got nervous. Widnow landed in Boston.

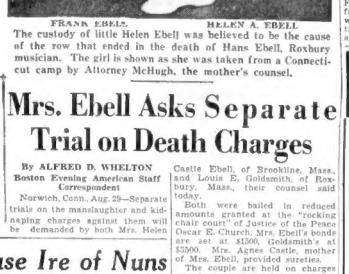
Apparently someone hadn't explained something. Anyhow, Dailey had to take the train back to Gloucester and that's why he was so late.

'Let's Eat Cake' Rules 'Rocking Chair Court' Hearing in Ebell Death

MRS. HELEN CASTLE EBELL — JUSTICE OSCAR E. CHURCH

ATTORNEY McHUGH

"Let 'Em Eat Cake" ruled the rocking chair hearing at Norwich, Ct., of Mrs. Helen Castle Ebell, of Brookline, and Louis E. Goldsmith, of Roxbury, in the death of Hans Ebell, former husband of Mrs. Ebell. Seated in a rocking chair, Justice Church ordered the pair held on manslaughter charges, but he instilled the comforts of home with chocolate cake for all in the impromptu courtroom at his home. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)



FRANK EBELL — HELEN A. EBELL

The custody of little Helen Ebell was believed to be the cause of the row that ended in the death of Hans Ebell, Roxbury musician. The girl is shown as she was taken from a Connecticut camp by Attorney McHugh, the mother's counsel.

Cape Ann Art Colony Faces New Nudist Charges

Gloucester, Aug. 29—More 'nude' trouble was disturbing the peace of this Cape Ann community today, and, as before, those artist folks in the East Gloucester colony were being blamed for it.

A few weeks ago it was a nude picture that started such a discussion it resulted in Art Week being a huge success from the financial angle.

This morning two artistic gentlemen, one a painter of national repute, were facing arraignment in district court here on charges of exposing their hides to the wind and sun and scaring one of the female residents.

FORMERLY OF BOSTON

Warrants, sworn out by the police on complaint of the frightened female, accused Eben F. Comins, of Washington, D. C., and Leighton Calkins, of Englewood, N. J. Comins got his ticket and agreed to come to court, but police had some difficulty in serving Caulkins. Comins was a onetime Boston resident.

Little Good Harbor beach is said to have been the scene of the exposures. Ordinarily, Little Good Harbor beach, which didn't get its name because it is nearly all marshland, is rarely frequented.

But, police explained the complainant in this nudity case has a long established habit of taking hikes. She doesn't like to be cramped in the direction of these hikes, and so Little Good Harbor beach came to be in her itinerary.

TAKING SUN BATHS

There, police said that she said, were men taking sun baths without as much as a stitch to cover them.

The feminine hiker, being of a school that believes in at least wearing a bathing suit on the beach, was no end shocked.

Then she became angry, and determined that no nude sun bather was going to get away with it, even in Little Good Harbor. So she up and told City Marshal Casey all about it. An investigation followed, then warrants.

Texas Warned of New Coast Storm

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 10 a. m. tropical disturbance of undiminished intensity apparently central about 100 miles south of Galveston will probably move northeastward. Inhabitants on extreme Eastern Texas and Western Louisiana coasts especially urged to be on alert for later advices."

Mrs. Ebell Asks Separate Trial on Death Charges

By ALFRED D. WHELTON
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 29—Separate trials on the manslaughter and kidnaping charges against them will be demanded by both Mrs. Helen Castle Ebell, of Brookline, Mass., and Louis E. Goldsmith, of Roxbury, Mass., their counsel said today.

Both were bailed in reduced amounts granted at the "rocking chair court" of Justice of the Peace Oscar E. Church. Mrs. Ebell's bonds are set at $1500, Goldsmith's at $2500. Mrs. Agnes Castle, mother of Mrs. Ebell, provided sureties.

The couple are held on charges growing out of the death of Hans Ebell, Boston Conservatory of Music teacher, who, by "a push or blow," was knocked from the running board of an automobile in which Mrs. Ebell was taking away her eight-year-old daughter, Helen Alice. The Ebells were divorced and the child had been temporarily in her father's custody.

In being bailed today, Mrs. Ebell and Goldsmith escaped the ordeal of going to jail at New London. Justice Church, holding court in the parlor of his own home, bound them over for Superior Court in New London. Trial will be on or about Septembtr 18.

Thousands at Block Party

Lowell, Aug. 29 — In 50-degree weather, more nearly suited to a skating party, a thousand residents of the Hosford square area enjoyed an open air block party last night. Lowell's ERA orchestra supplied music.

Undraped Joan and Eve Rouse Ire of Nuns

MARY AS JOAN OF ARC

MODERN EVE AT FETE

MARY READY FOR SWIM

A saint of the Roman Catholic Church portrayed by a bathing girl so aroused the ire of the Sisters of St. Joseph that they refused to take a share of the proceeds of an arts' club ball until apologies had been made. Miss Mary Peck, who played the role of Joan of Arc, is shown at the left as she appeared in the pageant and at the right as she appeared when stepping out for a swim. Miss Shaw, center, is shown clad in a garland of leaves and sandals as she filled the role of Eve in the pageant. (Pictures from International News Photograph Service.)

FHA Meeting in Lowell

Lowell, Aug. 29—Mayor James J. Bruin has invited bankers, tradesmen, representative citizens and newspapermen to City Hall Thursday to hear John T. Malley, State director of the Federal Housing Administration, explain plans for a community campaign to further FHA plans.

HOOVER'S AIDE FLAYS LIBERTY LEAGUERS

By Associated Press

Washington, Aug. 29—Patrick J. Hurley, Hoover's secretary of war, denounced the American Liberty League today as a "smear gang."

In a statement issued from his law office here, the Oklahoman became the first outstanding Republican to comment formally on the young organization. It has been hailed by some Democrats as designed to "obstruct" and "embarass" the New Deal.

Its announced purposes include to help President Roosevelt, not to hamper.

SLAPS AT SHOUSE

Hurley recalled what Republicans in the last administration attacked as the "Smear-Hoover campaign, saying the leaders were headed "by the same man" who led that. The reference is to President Jouett Shouse, former executive chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"This is a government by majorities. When the policies of Congress and the executives are distasteful, a majority can change both policies and personnel.

"I am opposed to minorities trying to rule!"

Further repercussions appeared likely, in view of Representative Wadsworth (R.), New York—a potential contender for Presidential nomination two years hence—being among the League organizers along with Alfred E. Smith and John W. Davis.

CURTIS IS SILENT

Hurley himself has been discussed as a possibility for higher Republican honors, but he told the Associated Press he had no political ambitions.

Welcoming newspapermen today, he made clear the depths of feeling that prompted his statement. His identity with what has been termed "the Hoover wing" of the party raised questions whether the former president or others of his cabinet would feel called upon to express themselves.

Former Vice President Curtis had no comment. Although Henry P. Fletcher likewise has refrained from making public his opinion, it was obvious that he must weigh the League in the light of his duties as Republican national chairman.

APOLOGY CALMS IRE OF NUNS

New York, Aug. 28—The furore over the costume of Joan of Arc, to be portrayed in the Atlantic Beach Club's pageant, "Bathing Beauties of History," was calmed somewhat when the sisters of St. Joseph, who had refused a share of the proceeds of the Club's Beaux Arts ball, intimated they might reconsider.

Officials of the club extend apologies, which were neither accepted nor declined, but Sister Mary Bertrand, supervisor of St. Joseph's Hospital, said:

"There seems to be misunderstanding as to our protest. We did not mention St. Joan of Arc in expressing our attitude. What we objected to was the connection with the sacred name of St. Joseph with a performance of the nature given.

"Our understanding was that it was to be a dinner party at the club. When we saw the pictures in the newspapers the next day we were shocked."

Joan of Arc, a saint of the Roman Catholic church, was depicted in the pageant by Miss Mary Peck, who wore a bathing suit designed to look like armor.

SINCLAIR VOTE SEEN AS WIN FOR "LEFT"

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Aug. 29 (INS)—The much-debated question as to how much "left" sentiment there is in the Democratic rank and file of the country seemed pretty well answered today by yesterday's primary elections.

There is a lot of it.

Upton Sinclair's easy capture of the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in California, by impressive figures, gave old-line conservative Democrats here something of a shock.

The erstwhile Socialist and radical pamphletter literally walked away from his conservative opposition.

TO SEE ROOSEVELT

Characterizing his victory as a "victory for the New Deal," Sinclair announced he would leave by plane to confer with President Roosevelt on his "epic" (end poverty in California) plan for the state.

In Mississippi, former Governor Theodore Bilbo, who promised to "raise more hell than Huey Long" if Mississippi votes sent him to Washington, ran as close behind conservative Senator Hubert D. Stephens that a run-off primary will be necessary.

In South Carolina, former Senator Cole Blease, the Huey Long of his day in the Senate, was right on the heels of Olin D. Johnston for the gubernatorial nomination, which in South Carolina is equivalent to election.

UNREST APPARENT

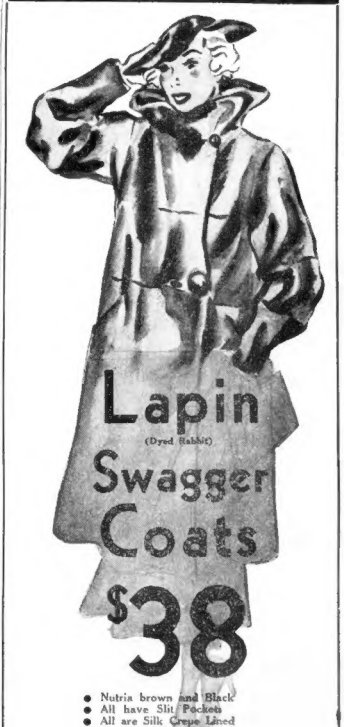
Studying the votes today, party leaders were convinced that where the Democratic tide flows strongest there is an undercurrent of unrest and so-called radicalism that will make itself felt in the 74th Congress to be elected in November.

Sinclair, had almost a 2 to 1 lead over George Creel, head of the Wilson wartime propaganda machine.

Sinclair not only snowed Creel under but outdistanced two other old-line Democratic aspirants.

Governor Frank F. Merriam, Conservative Republican, had his party nomination cinched and U. S. Senator Hiram B. Johnson was assured of reelection when he rolled up tremendous pluralities on both Republican and Democratic tickets.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE



- Nutria brown and Black
- All have Slit Pockets
- All are Silk Crepe Lined
- All Soft Selected Skins
- With New Sleeve Details
- 3 Styles—Sizes 14 to 40

Investigate Our Budget Payment Plan

MONEY SECRETS OF WAR FIRMS TO BE AIRED

Chicago, Aug. 29—A hundred officials of American companies engaged in the gain business of selling war supplies are under subpoenas to tell their secrets in the first American investigation of this trade.

They will be asked to tell what profits are made in explosives, armor plate, airplanes, poison gas and other implements of modern warfare and to relate what interest, if any, the American firms have in the so-called "international munitions ring," called abroad the "secret International."

MYSTERY MAN NAMED

Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the Senate committee which will open hearings at Washington Tuesday, confirmed reports that the name of Sir Basil Zhwoff, called the "mystery man of Europe," would be heard as the committee delved into international angles of its study.

Nye would say only, however, that the committee's investigators hold some "interesting letters" between Sir Basil—A Greek-born multi-millionaire—and American armament firms.

100 WITNESSES CALLED

The list of 100 witnesses, who will furnish three weeks of testimony, includes, Nye said, makers of powder, small arms, war chemicals and war metals; airplane and ship builders; and the "many small jobbers" who fill the supply orders for minor ware and for revolutions, doing a brisk business in second-hand war goods.

Reports have been that the witness list is headed by Irenee du Pont, director of the vast du Pont interests, and that it includes heads of some of the nation's biggest steel companies.

TO PROBE LOBBY

The "war lobby" in Washington will come under scrutiny, said Nye, and his committee will go into charges that munition makers have offered collusive bids to the government.

"We will also try to discover what role the munitions men play in the disarmament conferences," he said, "and we will look into rumors that guns are being sent into the Gran Chaco in violation of the President's embargo."

Financial connections of American companies with the great munitions concerns of Europe are no secret, Nye said. He left Chicago today for Washington.

'New Era' Baby Entries Flood Legion—Is Yours in Yet?

GEORGE PHILIP ATKINS

CAROLE VIVIAN REAL

Have you a little "New Era" baby in your home? Well, if you have, be sure to enter him in the American Legion "New Era" Baby Contest. The contest is sponsored by the James E. Welch Post, 56, to pick a typical American Legion baby. Entry in the contest must be made by sending a cabinet-sized picture—no snapshot will be accepted—with coupon attached to Bob Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 56, 23 Phillips street, Boston. Do not send pictures or coupons to the Boston American. Left to right are George Philip Atkins, Jr., age 3, 6 Porter road, Cambridge, son of Mrs. Dorothy Atkins; Carole Vivian Real, one year, 24 Staniford street, Boston, daughter of Mrs. Rose Real; Jean Colesse Conway, age 5 years, Roxbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claire C. Conway, three of the early entrants in quest of title honors. (Pictures by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

JEAN COLESSE CONWAY

Sister's Death Brings Job

Because her family never received compensation for the death of her sister, killed by falling plaster in a Lynn school 28 years ago, Miss Mary Bowen, of Acorn street, Lynn, has been appointed a substitute teacher in the Breed Junior High School of Lynn.

Members of the school committee, in making the one-year appointment said they had acted upon the suggestion of Attorney Starr Parsons, city solicitor in 1906.

Miss Bowen's sister was a teacher in the Lynn English High School at the time of her fatal accident.

NUDE MURALS COST LICENSE

"No nudes" may still be good news, but nude feminine paintings on the walls of the Wonder Bar restaurant, Massachusetts avenue, Back Bay, were distinctly bad news to its owners.

Acting on complaints by the police, the Boston Licensing Commission refused to grant a liquor license for the bar. Captain Perley S. Skillings of the Back Bay police station in commenting on the murals, said:

Jokes Again Annoy Woman

New Bedford, Aug. 29—The mysterious feminine voice, that recently kept the home of Mrs. Anne Davis, of Oaklawn street, besieged with uncalled for doctors, undertakers, firemen, ambulances, and goods of every description, has renewed its activity.

A two week quiet was ended when a butcher with two freshly killed chickens, messenger boys, and the now expected firemen and doctors arrived at the home.

Pawtucket Theft Suspects Escape

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 29 (AP)—Four men who fled from an automobile bearing New York registration as police approached them early today were sought on suspicion they might be connected with a series of house breaks in Pawtucket.

Police said they found a loaded revolver, tools, and a pair of smoked glasses in the machine.

CAROL TO VISIT MME. LUPESCU

By Universal Service

Paris, Aug. 29—King Carol of Rumania and Mme. Magda Lupescu will relive the days of their romantic exile when they are reunited in Paris shortly—The King as the official guest of France and Mme. Lupescu as an official visitor.

Despite the official character of the King's visit, friends of Mme. Lupescu said he will find time to share with her romantic recollections of the many days they spent together in Paris when their love idyll was the talk of the world. Then Carol scorned a throne to follow the command of his heart.

He left his wife, Princess Helene of Greece, to join Mme. Lupescu in Paris. They spent several years in France before the Prince returned to Rumania to take the throne from his son, now Crown Prince Michael.

Lupescu is expected to come here accompanied by a retinue which will include eleven Rumanian secret service agents. They have been assigned by King Carol to protect her against an attempt on her life, inspired by the Rumanian Fascist "iron guard," her foes.

Mae West's Feet Tiniest in Movies

Hollywood, Aug. 29—Mae West wears the smallest shoe, and George Barbier, character actor, the largest in movie-land, Marlene Dietrich's footgear is the neatest, despite the diminutive Wallan feet.

These are the observations of Oscar Smith, who, after 14 years as a shoe shiner, now hopes to write a book, titled "Feet I Have Met."

Injured Barton Girl Unchanged

Putnam, Ct., Aug. 29—The condition of Betsy A. Barton, 16, daughter of Bruce Barton, famous writer, who was injured in an automobile accident, was reported as unchanged early this morning at the Day Kimball Hospital here.

The girl's father and mother, who live in Foxboro, Mass., have been in constant attendance at her bedside.

7 More Buses for South Boston Line

Acting on the protests of South Boston residents, Boston Elevated officials announced that seven extra buses have been added to the Bay View line.

Loses Cash

Jacqueline Cochrane, above, New York aviatrix, was shy $1800 today. The cash, her entry fee in the London to Australia race was stolen from Miss Cochrane's representative in Paris. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Farley Forecasts Two-Cent Postage

Washington, Aug. 29—Postmaster General Farley says two-cent postage is on its way back.

He told reporters here that vacancies were not being filled and R. F. D. routes were being consolidated. When savings amount to 33 million dollars annually, he said, first class postage will be reduced from three to two cents an ounce.

See the New ★★ STAR modern electric washer $39.50 No Money Down
World Radio
82 Summer St., Boston

JUDGE, EVA ILL; TRIAL HALTED

By Associated Press

Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 29—Justice Riley H. Heath, presiding at the murder trial of Mrs. Eva Coo, was stricken with a light case of influenza today and ordered to bed. Meanwhile jail physicians treated Mrs. Coo for a persistent cold.

The judge began to show signs of the strain of the trial yesterday.

The postponement gave jail physicians opportunity to fight the cold that has afflicted Mrs. Coo almost since she first went on trial 13 days ago for the murder of Harry Wright. She has been eating sparely because of the cold, and this led to reports that she was on a "hunger strike."

Bogus Bills Found in Charlestown

Warned by police of the presence in the district of bad-money passers, Charlestown storekeepers were on the lookout today for two middle-aged well dressed men.

Worthless bills, in $10 and $20 denominations have been reported in various sections of Charlestown during the past few days.

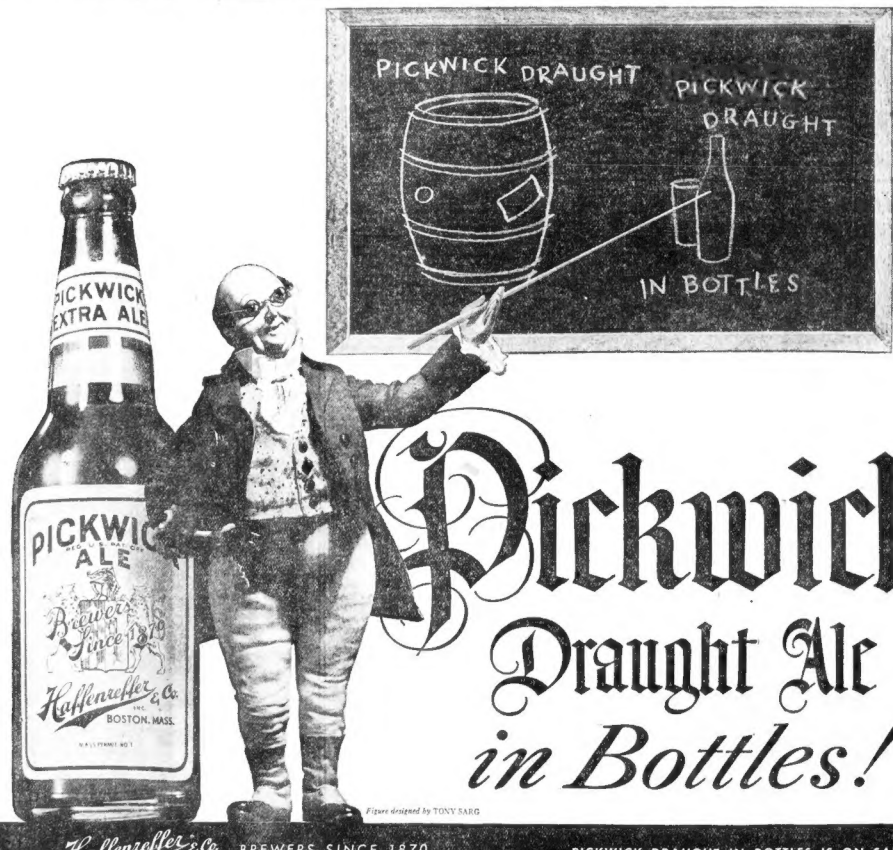
Aluminum Strike Near Settlement

Washington, Aug. 29—Striking employees of the Aluminum Company of America and spokesmen for the Mellon interest reported, in an interim between conferences ordered by F. to settle the aluminum walkout, that they had made "decided progress."

PERSONAL

MOTHER—Bill and I have set the date . . . Sept. 1. We bought the Wedding Ring at the Washington Jewelry Co. It's gorgeous. And they give a lovely Wedding Gift, too. BLANCHE.

GOLD
Our 43 years of Square Dealing is assurance that you will receive fair, HONEST price for your OLD GOLD rings, chains, jewelry, dental plates, etc. The CASH you get may pay for your vacation. Thousands are bringing and mailing their OLD GOLD to
WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
365 and 503 Washington St.
Licensed by the U. S. Government



MR. PICKWICK Gives a Lesson

"This barrel, ladies and gentlemen, contains that good old nut-brown Pickwick draught Ale! And this bottle, ladies and gentlemen, also contains that good old nut-brown Pickwick draught Ale!"

There is no difference—Pickwick in bottles is just the same as Pickwick on draught—and that, ladies and gentlemen, means the same rich, satisfying brew!

"Controlled brewing" makes it possible—makes it possible to do away with the "heat treating" process which used to make bottled ale less appetizing than draught. Pickwick now bottles its draught right as it comes from the aging vats—and sends you a mellow, zestful, tangy draught—in bottles. Try it today.

Pickwick Draught Ale in Bottles!

Figure designed by TONY SARG

Haffenreffer & Co. INC. Boston, Mass. BREWERS SINCE 1870

PICKWICK DRAUGHT-IN-BOTTLES IS ON SALE AT YOUR GROCER'S OR PACKAGE STORES FOR HOME USE

JEWS SEIZE ALL CHANCES, SAYS FR. MURPHY

By Universal Service

South Norwalk, Ct., Aug. 29—Social, racial and economic problems were subjects of discussion at the philosophical convention of the Society of Jesus, attended by 125 priests of the order on Manresa Island. It marked the 400th anniversary of the order's founding by Ignatius Loyola, the soldier priest.

Speaking on the subject of the so-called "international Jewish problem," Father J. F. X. Murphy, of Boston College, said he had no fault to find with the Jew "for making the most of his opportunities." He would condemn most Christians, Father Murphy said, "because they do not," and continued:

CITES CRITICISMS

"At Fordham University they have a saying that the Jewish students work hard—and the Christian work hardly! It would be a good idea to give better marks to Christian boys, and we're going to — if they earn them!"

Father Murphy said his main criticism of the Jews as a race was based on what he termed "The Jew's place in the van" of all revolutionary movements. He cited reports that they were behind the Soviet government and remarked:

ARMS MEN BACK HITLER

"But we're too close to Russia in time to judge yet. But it's true that they started revolutionary outbreaks after the Russo-Japanese War. In Socialism and Freemasonry—two arch-foes of Catholics—they are very prominent."

Declaring that Adolf Hitler should not be opposed merely because he was a dictator and emphasizing that strong, authoritative government is essential in Germany, Rev. Laurence K. Patterson of Woodstock College, Mo., asserted:

"The principal objection to Hitler is based on the fact that men like Goering and Goebels—and the steel and ammunition people—stand behind him. The present system of over-nationalism and hyper-racism is incompatible with humanity."

TALK ON STERILIZATION

"The ethical aspects of human sterilization" was the subject of a talk led by Rev. Joseph F. McDonnell of Weston College.

Father McDonnell described in detail the tenets of the two opposing schools of thought on the subject of sterilization, adding:

"The field of sterilization has become one of modern science's foremost battlegrounds. "Incessantly, in classroom and clinic, has the controversy raged between doctors and scientists. And still, not enough is known to render a safe decision."

ALCORN GETS 30 DELEGATES

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 29—State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, who prosecuted Gerald Chapman for a slaying which sent the bandit to the gallows, led today in pledged delegates in the contest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, but his advantage was far from conclusive.

An overwhelming majority of the 169 communities in the state chose unpledged delegations at caucuses, thus leaving the ultimate outcome of the contest squarely up to the party's state convention which meets in Hartford, September 11 and 12.

Principally because of his strength in Hartford, Alcorn received approximately 30 delegates. This number, however, represents barely 5 per cent of the 604 delegates who will make the nomination.

The successful candidate for the Republican nomination, is expected to oppose Governor Wilbur L. Cross, whose renomination by the Democratic state convention next week is virtually conceded.

Ice Cream Bandit Gets Almost $2

Granston, R. I., Aug. 29—A youth about 19 years of age walked into a drug store here, bought an ice cream soda and lounged against the fountain.

"Was you ever held up?" he asked Richard Sayles, son of the proprietor, and Leo Washburton, the only persons in the store.

Before the pair could reply, the visitor pulled a revolver. His loot consisted of a dollar bill and about a dollar in change.

N. H. Banks Protect Funds

Concord, N. H., Aug. 29—C. E. Riddell of Washington, special representative of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, reports that 57 banks in the state, with a total deposit of 33 million dollars, hold membership in the corporation.

ECZEMA ITCHING
Quickly soothe burning torment and promote healing of irritated skin with
Resinol

This is the time of the year to make that change that you have desired so long. You will find the choicest apartments, homes and rooms listed today and every day in the Rental columns of the American and Advertiser.

Couple Made Mr. and Mrs.

What strange sense of humor is it that sends eloping California couples to Yuma, Ariz. The latest pair, Onslow Stevens, 28, stage actor, and Phyllis Cooper, 21, debutante daughter of John T. Cooper, Los Angeles banker, married at the Arizona town following a midnight elopement from Pasadena. Couple are shown before the elopement. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

DAVIS TO MAKE ARMS REPORT

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 29—The disarmament situation abroad was up for consideration by President Roosevelt today in a luncheon conference with Norman H. Davis, ambassador at large in Europe.

With Mrs. Davis, the special envoy came to the summer White House to see the President and lay before him a report on foreign affairs, including disarmament.

From his estate here, the Chief Executive is making a survey of conditions at home and abroad. The President had a two-hour talk with Alfred J. Pearson, Drake University professor, who told him the results of a European survey.

Obviously, Mr. Roosevelt is looking for the trend of affairs, and, as he has declared, is ready to move forward.

Although he is keeping in close touch with American affairs, the President is enjoying the luxury of being at home.

Co-Ed Death Trial Fixed for Sept. 9

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 29 (US)—Harold Taylor, indicted on a first degree murder charge in the death of Faye New, 19, a Howard College co-ed, was arraigned here and his trial set for September 4.

The girl was found dead in a cornfield with her throat slashed twice, after she had been riding with Taylor.

GIRL SAILS TO WED IN AFRICA

On her first leg of a 10,000 mile journey to become a bride, Miss Anna B. Chase, of Danvers was on the Cunard White Star motorliner Britannic today, bound for Liverpool.

At Liverpool, she will take another liner for Durban, South Africa, where her finance, Dr. J. Jacobus Bronkhurst, will be waiting.

Almost 250 passengers embarked on the Britannic at Boston, when she sailed from Commonwealth pier for Europe. The liner was recently put back in regular service following an extended New York-Bermuda cruise.

Convict Recaptured

Bedford, Pa., Aug. 29—Highway Patrolman M. J. Wicker early today captured Charles B. Litzinger, one of four convicts who stole a car and escaped from the Rockview penitentiary. The patrolman shot Litzinger in the leg. The other three escaped.

coming soon! Crestwood CLOTHES
A NEW DEAL IN CLOTHES VALUE
exclusive with
SARNOFF-IRVING
343 WASHINGTON ST.

Canadian Wheat Damaged

Ottawa, Aug. 29—Frosts damaged wheat crops in central and northern Alberta and parts of Saskatchewan last week, says a report issued here by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Watertown Barn Burns

A lot of hot beds were burned when fire swept through the barn owned by Fred Iodice of Warren street, Watertown. Damage was estimated at $1500.

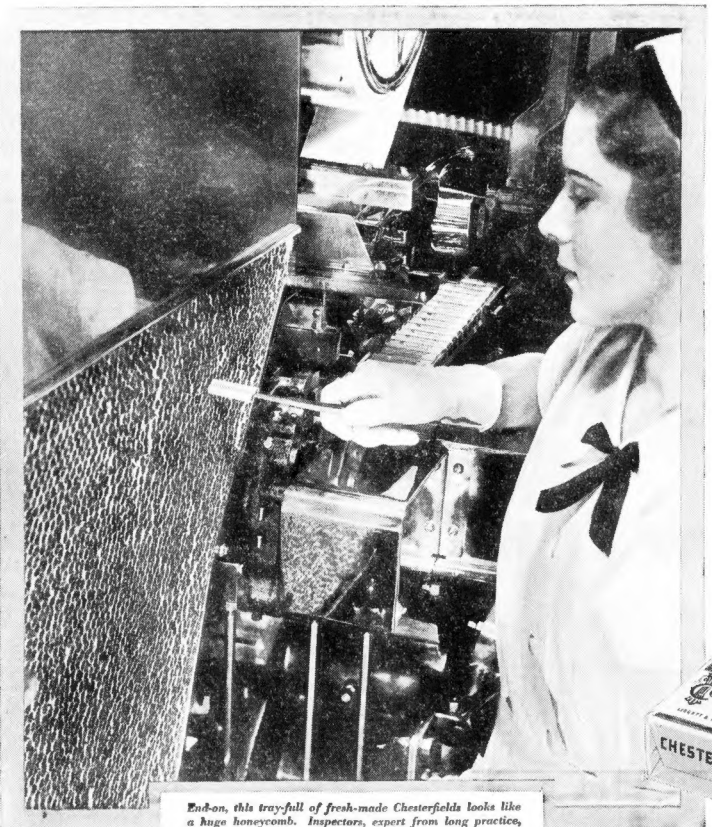
Bird Darkens Warren

Warren, Aug. 29—All the electric lights here went out for four minutes last night. A repair crew found a blue heron with a four foot wing spread electrocuted across the main feed wires.

FISH specials
at all A & P MARKETS

MACKEREL . . 4c
lowest price this season!
CLAMS FANCY—LITTLE NECK 2 Doz. 25c
HADDOCK FILLETS Fresh Lb. 17c
MARKET COD FANCY FRESH Lb. 7c
THERE is no guess work about A & P quality—it's guaranteed! Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not absolutely satisfied.
prices effective through Thursday in Boston and vicinity
A & P MEAT MARKETS
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

On the Job every minute
—they've just got to be right



End-on, this tray-full of fresh-made Chesterfields looks like a huge honeycomb. Inspectors, expert from long practice, remove with tweezers each torn or imperfect cigarette.

Each and every Chesterfield!

Each tray of CHESTERFIELDS from the cigarette-making machines passes under the watchful eyes of inspectors, trained by long practice to see flaws such as an end of torn paper, or a poorly filled cigarette.

And there's still another safeguard . . . two "electric detectives" on each packaging machine. Electric fingers "feel" each end of every cigarette, and throw out every imperfect package.

Open your pack of Chesterfields, and look at them. It's no accident that every cigarette is round, firm and full. Somebody's been on the job every minute to give you what you want . . . a cigarette that's made right in every way and that's milder and tastes better.

they Satisfy

Wherever you buy Chesterfields, you get them just as fresh as if you came by our factory door

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

BOSTON AMERICAN EXPOSES RED PLOT TO SEIZE INDUSTRY

FIRST MOVE TO COME IN MILL STRIKE DUE THIS WEEK

Continued from First Page

"The Red Flame," is ordered in these communications to be responsible for the work in Salem.

Other Communist labor organizers are named in the secret orders as responsible for work in the other centers and will be named in succeeding articles, from day to day, in this paper.

More to Turn Youth in Schools Against Orderly Life in U. S.

The work of the Trade Union Unity League, of the Young Communist League of the International Workers' Order and other affiliated groups is specifically outlined. Development of the Daily Worker into "a really revolutionary mass paper" is ordered.

Organization of small Communist clubs and schools, striking through youth for a firmer grasp on accomplishment of radical aims, is amazingly portrayed.

Of particularly vital interest at this time, with the national textile strike set for Saturday, is the revelation of detailed plans under which the Lawrence woolen workers and the New Bedford cotton workers are being brought in many instances into the Communist fold through the National Textile Workers' Union.

Code letters are used in the secret orders to designate the particular shops to be known as "concentration shops" where the foundation for the spread of Communism is laid.

The real story behind the radical demonstration at Ford Hall Forum comes to light for the first time in one communique reviewing accomplishments of the Communists in the New England district.

In like fashion the Communist participation in the longshoremen's strike is outlined and the claim that Communists prolonged the strike is made with the assertion:

"It was a blow at one of the nerve centers of the public utility and traction interests, which dominate the economy of New England, through tieing up their fuel supply."

Strike Unrest "Golden Opportunity" For Reds to Spread Their Doctrine

Work of the Communists among Boston longshoremen, in the carpentry, the garment and the furniture trades is reviewed and orders for the further work are issued.

The Communist contol plan for the New England district contains the following order:

"The present wave of strikes offers us a golden opportunity to bring about the rejuvenation of our Party in this district.

"Scores of young American elements, taking part in these struggles, can be brought into the Party, provided that the Party steps forward boldly and that the Communists active in this struggle look upon recruiting for the Party as one of their most urgent tasks.

"On every hand the workers are beginning to struggle, are becoming politically awakened and drawing closer to the Party. In every section and unit, in every fraction, daily recruiting for the Party must proceed with full speed."

(Startling plans of the Communists effecting the New England textile industry, with a national textile strike scheduled for Saturday, will be revealed in tomorrow's article.)

'Doggone Fish,' Says Skipper

While his preoccupied young master was casting for an elusive mackerel, Skipper, fox terrier pet of Richard Scott, 9, of Maple street, Quincy, decided to become a canine Izaak Walton. Hadn't he heard that there were dog fish? Well, he'd see. His aspirations as a fisherman were, however, cut short when the flying hook on Richard's line imbedded itself in his body. A veterinary had to be called to "unhook" the ill-starred fisherdog. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

SANITY TEST FOR MERCY SLAYER

Continued from First Page

ties for pursuing any criminal physically and mentally fit as other children.

But neighbors, in staunch support of the mother, remembered how Mrs. Cotter smilingly bore up under the load.

Throughout the community the same phrase of sympathy was heard for her:

"She deserves everybody's pity."

CALLS FLOOD CHIEF

The populace is not concerned with the legal guilt or innocence of the woman, although many have expressed their ire at the authorities' course of action against the woman; but only with the human side of the issue.

In the street, in the home, in business offices, throughout the entire community, men and women have taken up the controversy and with frankness declared:

"She did the right thing; they shouldn't do anything to that girl, poor thing . . . How she must have suffered . . . What courage it took to do it . . . Good for her . . ."

Even the chief of police, George A. S. Kimball, expressed great pity and sorrow for the family.

"They've had misery enough. The family has suffered great mental torment over the entire affair. It is about time that Mrs. Cotter had some peace . . . Put yourself in their place."

The chief admitted that his office had been besieged with telephone messages from sympathetic men and women requesting that all charges against the mother be dropped. He pointed out, of course, that the law must take its course. County Solicitor Willoughby Colby, reluctant to discuss the case, declared that he had no other alternative but to follow the law and charge the mother with second degree murder or voluntary manslaughter. He said he had as yet not made up his mind.

It is possible, however, that at the time of Mrs. Cotter's arraignment in court, Solicitor Colby will give way to Assistant Attorney-General Thornton Lortimer in order that public sentiment which is so strongly in favor of the mother, may not become hostile against local procedure.

As Mrs. Cotter lay on her white cot in Margaret Pillsbury Hospital, her name removed from the danger list, knowing that she will recover to face murder charges, the child she sought to save in death was lowered into a grave at Blossom Hill Cemetery.

It was a simple burial with only members of the immediate family in attendance.

Under a canvas canopy and as rain poured down on the mourners, Father J. P. Kennealy of St. John's Church prayed as the twisted child's body was lowered into the grave.

There were tears of sorrow shed by two grandmothers, as they stood with hands clasped, side by side in sorrow. A grief-stricken father, dropped his head and repeated prayers as his ten year old child was buried. He sobbed:

"Please God, have mercy on her."

The burial of the child was kept from the mother who wanted to, but couldn't die with her.

GUARDED BY MATRON

Mrs. Mary A. Whittaker, matron of the hospital, who on orders from the police, maintains a close guard over the mother to prevent a second suicidal attempt, announced she would not tell Mrs. Cotter of Marjorie's burial as she did not consider the woman strong enough to hear about it.

In charge of the institution, Mrs. Whittaker sees all visitors to Mrs. Cotter before permitting them admission. She has forbidden authorities from questioning the alleged mercy slayer until Dr. Donald Mellvor, the attending physician, grants permission.

Little Marjorie was buried from the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Chase of Hall street. It was a strictly private service.

Following the services, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Jeremiah Cotter, the paternal grandmother, and Lawrence E. Cotter, father of the child, and an electrician at the New Hampshire State Hospital, went to the hospital where they visited with the stricken mother for close to an hour.

SOBS HEARD IN STREET

They returned to the Chase home where they were met by other members of the family. Immediately they all became hysterical.

Wailing and sobbing was audible outside of the cottage doors, especially the voice of the bereaved father who kept calling for his "little girl."

To reporters he said:

"Give us a break, please give me a break, my wife is a very sick woman. Can't you see she is seriously sick. Oh, Oh, give me a break. I don't know anything. I am her husband but they don't come to me and tell me. They won't tell me."

His father led him indoors while other realtives consoled him.

Young Cotter, a well-built man, prematurely gray, was a broken figure of pity as he talked. His wrung his hands and wiped away the tears from his eyes. The husband said he didn't know when his wife would be released from the hospital or what the authorities planned to do with her.

Eight-year-old Louise, who was at church with her maternal grandmother at the time of the tragedy, has been kept in complete ignorance of the happenings. She was not told of her crippled sister's death nor was she taken to the funeral. Friends took care of her at the Hall street home while the services were being held.

ZERO HOUR IN STRIKE WAR

Continued from First Page

chairman of its strike committee, will broadcast from Washington over a special net-work that was being organized today by the National Broadcasting Company.

With the notice that the zero hour for the strike would be set tomorrow, union organizers throughout New England were galvanized into action. They were deluged with telegraphic orders from Washington, where an eleventh-hour peace conference is scheduled for tomorrow.

A special meeting of Massachusetts and Rhode Island union representatives has already been called for Pawtucket, New England strike headquarters, for Saturday. However, on receipt of word from New York, Joseph Sylvia, union organizer, announced that plans were already under way to advance the meeting date.

Organizers were also busy arranging for a meeting of all Connecticut strike leaders. Talk will be held in Willimanic, it was indicated.

A special strike committee was also organized by the five locals at Fall River, because of the large number of workers involved there.

Sylvia was at his desk in the Pawtucket headquarters, directing last minute organization plans, despite a broken wrist, suffered in an auto accident.

10 RESCUED OFF SHIP IN GALE

Provincetown, Aug. 29—Battling a 50-mile northeast gale and with waves running 20 feet high, a coast guard picket boat from the Wood End station today rescued a 93-tone fishing trawler and a crew of 10 men from disaster.

The rescued boat, the Rita R. out of Boston, was in distress three miles off North Truro. It was in command of Captain Alfred Fagan of Vernal street, Boston.

Everett Grocers Expose Racket

A new type of flim-flam game was being investigated by Everett police today. According to the reports of two local grocers, a youthful pair of would-be robbers attempted to loot their cash registers by first ordering an article, known to be kept in the rear. Both attempts were unsuccessful.

Cotton Seat Jumps $250

New York, Aug. 29—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a membership on the New York Cotton Exchange for $18,250, an increase of $200 from the last transaction.

Japs Again Beat Harvard Team

Tokio, Aug. 29—Harvard University dropped its second game in two days to a Japanese team today, losing to Meiji University, 10 to 8. The summary:

Meiji	10 10 4
Harvard	8 10 2

Batteries—Hera, Tadokoporo and Futatsuki; Braggioli, Degive, Loughlin and McGuire.

Aid Taker Held as Counterfeiter

Charged with passing counterfeit bills, Ernest E. Durante, 28, Boston welfare recipient, was at East Cambridge jail today, under $10,000 bail.

Two other men, Philip Cloutier of Broadway, Everett, and Frank Gilberti, of Bow street, Medford, were under arrest charged with aiding and abetting Durante.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

teenth was the proud figurehead.

Dealing with modern times, Father Patterson told the convention of the Jesuit Philosophical Association that he looked upon the collapse of the League of Nations with apprehension: "Almost with panic." He referred to existing conditions in the world as "a state of international anarchy."

At Eilsen, Germany, a big gathering of scientists learn from Prof. Max Serig of the Berlin University that our American agricultural relief program means an end of our capitalistic system and the coming of Socialism in America. Socialism, says he, has made great strides in American public opinion, a "drastic breach in the old order." If that be so, Americans don't know it, for at least ninety-nine out of a hundred of them might exclaim with the distinguished moving picture lady, Lupe Velez, "My gosh, I don't even know what a Communist or a Socialist is."

Lord Edward Montagu, second son of the Duke of Manchester, thought he would join the French Foreign Legion, changed his mind, started a "hot dog" stand on the edge of the Thames, at Maidenhead, and is well satisfied.

He sells coffee, soft drinks and sandwiches with his hot dogs, and he made four pounds in 24 hours and finds hot dogs more comfortable and profitable than the Foreign Legion.

To have a descendant changed from hunting with hounds to the hot-dog business might astound and disgust the first Duke of Manchester, who fought with King William at the Battle of the Boyne, where, according to the late Timothy Healy, the Irish were beaten because they were led by an English king and the English won because they were led by a Dutchman.

Germany, preparing for a hard winter and with scarcity, is endeavoring, through Propaganda Minister Goebbels, "to establish hunger as a virtue" and arouse the people's enthusiasm concerning the duty of "doing without."

In this country also we expect a hard winter, but instead of glorifying of hunger, and the "noble patriotism of going without" our government says: "Nobody shall be hungry"; the American plan will be the more popular.

DOWNTOWN FIRE PERILS STORES

Fire threatened the hotel and store district around Boylston and Washington streets early today, and a firebug is suspected.

The blaze started in a leather goods shop on the street floor at 14 Boylston street. It spread into upper floors of the five-story building. Damage to the building was set at $1000 and damage to stock at $2500.

Regular $2.50
NANCY LINCOLN WAVE $1.95
Soft natural curls and waves with straight ends high or low on the back. No Extra Charges
Experienced Operators
FINGER WAVE Completely Dried 25c
UNITED PERMANENT WAVE
8 WINTER ST. Suite 404
DEVonshire 6981 4th Floor
Open Evenings by Appointment

TO DISCRIMINATING MILK USERS:
NOBLE'S
"that's good milk"
insures your enjoyment of the best possible milk.
NOBLE'S farms, plant, organization and products, are the SAME AS EVER and under the personal direction and management of
Edwin L. Noble • Charles L. Alden, Jr.
Arthur W. Noble • Albert F. Noble

STARCK
THURS--FRI--SAT
AUGUST Clearance SALE
We are offering in this sale several grands—slightly used—some shop-worn—at greatly reduced prices in order to make room for new stock of grands arriving from our factory.
Extra Special
Grand Piano $195

This piano fully guaranteed by manufacturer.
Other Grands $245 to $595
Originally Priced from $355 to $900.
$2 only a Week

Upright Piano BRAND NEW $99
A rare bargain of this price—Full size—These pianos will cost a great deal more after this sale. Terms $1 a Week
We have several good used upright pianos. Just the instrument for a beginner. These pianos are traded in from the best of homes and are in good condition, and can be bought as low as $29
Player Piano $49
Terms 50c a Week
There is a great shortage of player pianos. However, we have a complete stock to sell during this sale. If you ever wish to have a player piano now is your opportunity. You may never have this chance again.

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
156 Boylston St., Opp. Common
Open Eves.

THEY'RE HERE! the new ATWATER KENTS
With outstanding features of cabinet design and latest technical developments.
$22.50 up to $190
CONVENIENT TERMS
World Radio
82 Summer St., Boston

We wish you a HAPPY WEEK-END
. . . and offer you a suggestion; check over your tires, and if they're worn, drive in and let us mount a set of brand-new
FISK tires
at these Record-Breaking Prices
WHICH SAVE YOU UP TO A THIRD
of what you're asked to pay on so-called "budget plans"

FISK FIRST LINE

size	list price	OUR PRICE
30x4.50-21	$8.15	$6.30
28x4.75-19	8.65	6.70
29x5.00-19	9.25	7.20
30x5.00-20	9.60	7.45
27x5.25-17	10.00	7.75
28x5.25-18	10.30	8.00
31x5.25-21	11.25	8.80
27x5.50-17	11.30	8.75
28x5.50-18	11.65	9.05
6.00-16	12.60	9.75

FISK WINDSOR

size	list price	OUR PRICE
29x4.40-21	$4.95	$4.45
30x4.50-20	5.30	4.70
30x4.50-21	5.40	4.90
28x4.75-19	5.70	5.20
29x5.00-19	6.05	5.55
28x5.25-18	6.70	6.20

and Remember . . .
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD HERE
We'll do business with you; so don't let faulty tires mar your pleasure over Labor Day!

THOMAS E. HOGAN, INC.
1399 Boylston St., Cor. Brookline Ave., Boston
Tel. Commonwealth 3820

BANGOR, Maine—J. H. Fleming Co., Inc., 85 Oak St.
BELMONT—A. M. Simmons, 539 Pleasant St.
BRIGHTON—Barter Bros., 112 Tremont St.
BRIGHTON—Connolly's Aberdeen Garage, 155 Chestnut Hill Ave.
BROCKTON—Stillman Super-Service Station, 50 Legion Parkway.
CHELSEA—Reliable Tire & Cycle Co., Winnisimmet St.
CHELSEA—Heitman Tire & Auto Parts, 59 Everett Ave.
CLIFTONDALE, Mass.—Gibbs' Tire Depot.
DEDHAM—Black's Auto Service, 712 Whiting Ave.
FALL RIVER—S. S. Wilson, 177 Pleasant St.
FRAMINGHAM—Framingham Auto Parts, 134 Howard St.
HAVERHILL—Wholesale Tire Co., 127 White St.
LAWRENCE—Broadway Vulcanizing Co., 373 Broadway.
LOWELL—Boston Auto Supply, 18 First.
MARLBORO—Brigham's Filling Station, 225 Lincoln St.
GILCHRIST COMPANY
Washington and Winter Sts., Boston
GREEN & SWETT CO., 155 Brookline Ave., Boston; 64 Quincy Ave., Quincy
MANUFACTURERS' TIRE OUTLET, 87-89 Huntington Ave. 1st Mechanic's Bldg.), Boston
WORCESTER
Connor Automotive Service, 209 Shrewsbury St.
LYNN
Thomas E. Hogan, Inc., 135 Broad St.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.
Thomas E. Hogan, Inc., 97 Broadway
MANCHESTER, N. H.
Thomas E. Hogan, Inc., 555 Elm St.
NEW BEDFORD
Thomas E. Hogan, Inc., 68 Middle St.
MATTAPAN—Elpsan's, 1301 Blue Hill Ave.
MATTAPAN—Mattapan Tire Co., 550 River St.
MEDFORD—R. H. Wheeler, 61 Salem St.
MELROSE—K. W. Fellows, 25 Upham St.
NATICK—Community Service Station, 167 East Central St.
NEW BEDFORD—Lubin's Tire Mart, 394 Acushnet Ave.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Community Service Station, 59 Needham St.
NORWOOD—Brien Brothers' Garage, Walpole St.
PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Bridge Tire Co., 92 East St.
TAUNTON—Bristol Tire Co., 78 Broadway.
WALTHAM—Lagerblack & Westall, Felton at Prospect St.
WATERTOWN—McDonald Tire & Battery Service, 70 Arsenal St.
WELLESLEY HILLS—The Wellesley Texaco Station, 2 Washington St.
WOBURN—Salem Street Filling Station.
WOONSOCKET, R. I.—Fortin's Tire Shop, Pond and Clinton St.

Please Be Kind . . . GET A FISK! Tubes must be as fine as tires.

ARMED HIKERS FORCE DRIVER IN WILD RIDE

Warwick, R. I., Aug. 29—Compelled at gun point to drive two hitch-hikers from a point near his home in New Rochelle, N. Y., William W. Buderus, 27, early today reported his experience of 13 harrowing hours to Warwick police. Shortly before, his two passengers had disappeared when the automobile ran out of gasoline on the post road near the East Greenwich line.

Buderus said he picked the men up as he was driving from work to his home at Edgewood park, New Rochelle, at 11 a. m. yesterday.

KEPT HIM GOING

When he reached a point near his home, Buderus said, he informed the two hitch-hikers it was far as he was going.

"Oh, no it ain't," he quoted one of the two young passengers as saying. At the same time the man took a revolver into Buderus' ribs. Buderus said he was ordered to drive toward Providence.

Buderus said the two men, descriptions of whom he furnished police, ordered him to give them the five dollars he had in his pocket. They purchased food and gasoline during the trip through New York state, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

RAN OUT OF GAS

When the machine reached East Greenwich, at 12:30 o'clock this morning, it ran out of gas and the two men got out and walked hurriedly towards Providence, Buderus said.

He rushed into a gasoline station and after relating his experience to the attendant, the latter called the Warwick police department.

Buderus described the two men as being about 25 or 27 years of age.

On several occasions during his enforced drive into Rhode Island, Buderus said he encountered policemen along the road and he felt the revolver pressed against his ribs with an order to "keep going."

Careening Truck Wrecks Roxbury Home

Miss Rachel Shea, of Warren street, Roxbury, is shown as she examined the wreckage of her home after a heavily loaded truck had crashed into the house. John Shevlin, one of the occupants of the house, was injured when the truck struck. According to police, the truck was parked outside a nearby home when the brakes gave way and it plunged down the hill. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.) Story on Page 13.

Lost Memory Man Starts Trip Home

Halifax, Aug. 29—Stranded for several days in Halifax, George L. Holginger, who claims he lost his memory after he boarded a train at New York on August 11, has left here on his return journey. Funds were sent by his family in Tonawanda, N. Y.

James Maloney Rites on Friday

Funeral services for James J. Maloney, 60, a veteran deputy collector for the city of Boston, will be held Friday, with a requiem mass at 9 a. m. in St. Paul's Church, Dorchester.

Maloney died of a heart attack in his home, Clementine park, Dorchester.

J. W. Davis' Home Is Robbed of $245

Lattington, L. I., Aug. 29—Daring burglars who worked while John W. Davis, former Democratic candidate for President, and Mrs. Davis slept in an adjoining room, stole $2445 in cash from the Davis mansion on the night of August 16, it was revealed here.

Entrance was gained at the Davis home through a window.

35 Women to Get ERA Mattress Jobs

Fitchburg, Aug. 29—Employment for 35 women has been provided for by the creation of a new ERA mattress factory at Parkhill Mills, according to the announcement of Norman D. Vaughan, of the Boston ERA headquarters.

The project, to begin in two weeks, will also employ a janitor, two foremen and a supervisor.

CARDINAL HAILS SCHOOLS' WORK

More than 1400 teachers, representing 39 religious orders in the Boston archdiocese, heard their profession lauded by Cardinal O'Connell at the same time that he expressed his appreciation of their self-sacrifice in teaching the Catholic youth.

The Cardinal's address came during sessions of the annual Teacher's Institute being held this week for the 25th time at the Boston College High School building in James street. Boston's superintendent of schools, Patrick T. Campbell, will be a speaker on Friday.

In tracing the progress of education in the archdiocese during the 25 years of the institute, His Eminence pointed to the vast number of Catholic schools and academies that exist today as compared with those of a quarter of a century ago. He said:

"Then there was one school where now there are two or three. What is more important, there has been constant improvement in the quality of our educational endeavor.

"Everybody knows today that the work done in our Catholic schools is well done. Catholic education trains the mind as well as any system of education."

The Cardinal then went on to point out that training the heart, the will and the soul is infinitely more important than mere training of the intellect alone. He then went on to laud those who have given up their lives to this service.

MALDEN HEALTH CAMP CLOSES

A children's health plan, which has aided hundreds of undernourished boys and girls, ends another season this evening when a play will be presented at the camp on Waite's Mount, Malden.

The camp is under the direction of the Malden Children's Health Camp Association, headed by Clarence C. Doane. The summer season at the camp lasts eight weeks, four for boys and four for girls. A total of 70 boys and girls are accommodated during the two months.

Miss Joanna McQuaid, registered nurse, is active director of the camp, with a staff of four assistants. The camp funds are collected from a flower day sale, from interested individuals, and the city of Malden contributes $1000 per year.

The committee, headed by Doane, includes Farnsworth G. Marshall, J. T. Coy, Frank C. Doucette, Arthur Healey, Eugene A. Perry, Dr. William McBain, Dr. Clement Lynch, Dr. B. F. Connolly and Dr. J. T. Hoberman.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Joseph Kanachewik, 23 Eaton st., Elizabeth Wasch, 9 Seventh st., Cambridge.
William H. Pitts, 134 G st., Sarah L. Giardina, 386 E. Third st.
Clarence Sheldon, 153 Hemenway st., Winifred Dalzbong, 146 Hemenway st.
Theodore Korlow, 18 Bloomfield st., Ethel Belin, 36 Woolson st.
James T. Norris, 134 East Foster st., Melrose. Kirsang Sompreyz, 19 Regina rd.
Arthur J. McCarthy, 79 Amory st., Cambridge, Mary H. Whalen, 7 Savoy st.
William R. Williams, 53 Ballou ave., Agnes M. Swanson, 49 Alpha rd.
Everre M. Nelson, Waltham st., Woburn, Evelyn M. Jensen, 15 Bellflower st.
David J. Tucker, 1052 Commonwealth ave., Natalie Croman, 1099 Commonwealth ave.
Harry Golburgh, 56 Georgia st., Mary Cohen, 111 Thornton st., Revere.
Louis L. Alden, 28 Creston st., Celia Kramer, 167 Talbot st.
Ernest W. Anderson, 570 Washington st., Pauline F. McLain, 570 Washington st.
William F. Elwell, 94 Pleasant st., Arlington, Elizabeth Loder, 16 Brenmore rd.
John J. Moriarty, 38 Gardner st., Margaret T. Tyrrell, Main st., Sherborn.
Thomas R. Gibane, 27 Cameron st., Everett, Annie O'Brien, 276 Princeton st.
Walter E. Moore, 586 Parker st., Phyllis H. Gay, 584 Main st., both Dorchester.
Herbert Murray, 30 Southern ave., Weymouth, Hattie A. Applebee, 14 Perrin st., Norfolk.
Frank Flynn, 175 Greenfield rd., Margaret Collins, 14 Pembroke st.
Chester A. Powers, 136 Chandler st., Elena T. Russell, 23 Monument st.
Frank J. P. Fleury, 110 Lawn st., Lillian M. Barnes, 110 Lawn st.
Lester M. Blumenthal, 190 Court st., Dedham, Helen Heyman, 575 Blue Hill ave.

DEATHS

Faneschi Katsenoti, 73 Park drive, B. Jacob serrera, 7 Webb sq., So. Boston.
Joseph G. Sabatini, 80 Bunnell av., B. Joseph Menago, 3 Batavia st., Boston.
Antonio DeFiori, 7 Drake pl., E. Bos.
John Brandolino, 10 Henchman st., Bos.
William Fournier, 57 Gibson st., Dor.
Edward Fay, 112 Beaumont st., Dor.
Ella M. Hafford, 14 Hobson st., Rox.
Eunice W. Polley, 1052 South st., Rox.
Alice M. Lucas, 8 Cumberland st., Rox.
Herbert P. Barrett, 674 Second st., S. B.
Laura Dolzin, Toledo, Ohio.
Frank Bowman, 263 Wash. st., Camb.
Celia A. Crowley, 9 Monument st., Ch'n.
Thomas Murphy, 240 Shawmut ave., B.
Irene Samuels, 24 Playstead rd., Dor.
Francesco Arcaro, 42 Tileston st., Bos.
Katherine Edwards, 25 Temple st., Bos.
Elizabeth F. Colgan, 24 Spring st., W. R.
Ellen A. Kelly, 30 Converse pl., Bos.
Launcelot C. Quinn, Hampton Falls, N. H.
Rueben Bradley, 27 Waterworks st., E. B.
Gottlieb Bauer, 37 Meyer rd., E. Bos.
Ellen M. Hennigson, 87 Clarendon pk., Roxbridge.
Ethel Wallace, 100 Norway st., Boston.
John A. MacDonald, 68 Louis Prang st., Boston.
William F. Harris, 392 Amory st., J. P.
Heber Jarosci, 31 Ralph st., Watertown.
John A. MacLean, 83 High st., Foxboro.
Mary J. Ruff, 3a Lawnwood pl., Ch'n.
Caroline E. Berry, 148 Mass. ave., Bos.
George D. Vincent, 435 Winthrop st., W.
Richard E. Dupe, 1021 Salem st., Mal.
John H. Sullivan, 231 Savin Hill ave., D.
Lillian Preston, 69, Columbus rd., Dor.
Louis Zaniboni, 162 Wash. st., Hyde Pk.
Clara Wenz, 1 M st., So. Boston.
Bertha Damon, 80 Appleton st., Boston.
Josephine A. Kristiansen, 31 Dunlap st., Cambridge.
Manuel Monteiro, 216 W. Springfield st., Boston.
Neil R. MacAuley, 32 Lindsey st., Dor.
Wilhelmine G. Vogel, 45 Billings st., Sharon.
Roland Malloy, 885 Mass. ave., Boston.
Victoria Halenian, 40 Guild st., Bos.
Ann Doherty, 24 Westmoreland st., Dor.

This week is the Fall Rental Campaign in the Classified Columns of the American and Advertiser — New England's greatest evening and Sunday newspapers. If you are contemplating a move read these columns carefully. The very apartment, home or room that you desire is sure to be listed there.

for LAST DAYS

PAINE'S August SALE

Newport Twin Studio Couch

Use it three ways!

Regularly $55 NOW $39.50

Complete with pillows

1. As day couch.

2. As twin beds.

3. As full size bed.

For a limited time—by co-operation with a nationally known maker—we offer this superior couch

—with two luxuriously restful inner spring mattresses
—with web construction like fine upholstered pieces
—with three large, kapock-filled pillows
—with mattress corded to match covers and stitched.
—in choice of 12 new, extra heavy, durable homespun or tapestry covers
—at a saving we do not think you can duplicate in Boston.

Paine Furniture Co.
81 Arlington St.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN OF GREATER VALUES

THERE are hundreds of American Oil Company bulk plants and thousands of American dealers and stations from Maine to Florida to serve you.

★ "New-Action" Orange AMERICAN GAS
★ AMOCO-GAS—the original special motor fuel
★ AMOCO Motor Oils

New refinery—new process—new performance.

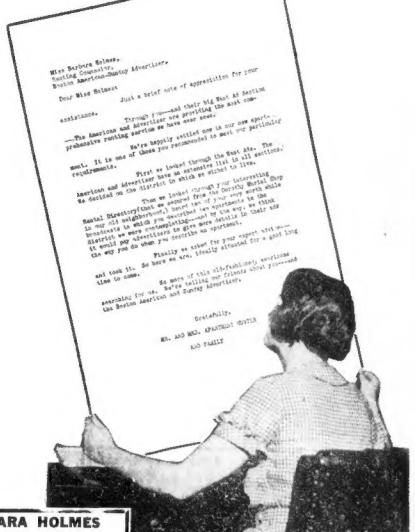
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

★ from Maine to Florida!

• Dots Indicate Bulk Plants of American Oil Company

"AMERICAN MARCHES *further* AHEAD!"

"THANK YOU, MISS HOLMES"



BARBARA HOLMES
BOSTON'S RENTING COUNSELOR, WILL HELP PROPERTY OWNERS, TOO

Barbara Holmes' office, the Rental Bureau on the fourth floor of the B. H. White Co., at the corner of Washington and Bedford Streets, is busy daily from morning until evening with people seeking her advice in their home-hunting problems. Of course, American and Advertiser Rental Advertisers alone participate in this extensive, city-wide renting service (which now includes a Pictorial Rental Board containing photographs of properties). If you are the owner, manager or lessee of rental property, call an ad-taker at LIBerty 4000 and ask her how you, too, may be represented in the American-Advertiser Free Rental Bureau at no extra cost.

THE GREATEST ADVERTISING VALUE IN NEW ENGLAND WITH THE LOWEST MILINE RATE OF ANY BOSTON NEWSPAPER

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EVENING AMERICAN WANT ADS — SUNDAY ADVERTISER

BRANN PUSHES QUODDY POWER PLANT PLAN

Augusta, Me., Aug. 29—Governor Louis J. Brann, insulted his campaign foes of Maine today to attend a meeting at the state house of federal officials and members of the commission appointed to investigate the proposed Quoddy tidewater electric power project at Eastport.

The meeting was called last week after Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and a federal engineer personally inspected the proposed site.

Ickes' visit followed the appointment by the governor, at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, of a state commission to look into all phases of the proposal, for which a loan of 47 million dollars had been refused by Ickes on a PWA board of review report that a sufficient market for the power had not been shown.

Federal engineers and financial experts gathered for today's meeting. President C. M. Side of Bowdoin College is chairman of the state commission.

Only Surface Scratched

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Old General Johnson drove off in a four-wheeled huff last week and came back on a bicycle built for twenty-two groups.

They're clipping the general's wings by eliminating the useless and just keeping the hopeless.

We will have to struggle through the winter with only two hundred and fifty codes. Like the men with the hives, we are just scratching the surface.

Seems that General Johnson cannot resign without violating one of his own codes which prohibits anybody going anywhere to escape anything.

Politics are getting real tough on the winners. You have to dig up a good reason for being appointed and a better one for resigning.

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Apartments, rooms and homes of distinction are listed in the Rental column of today's Classified Section. Check the ones that appeal to you and then visit Barbara Holmes in the Free Rental Bureau. She will give you detailed information.

No One Woman Could Hold His Fancy Long

BY RICHARD HALIBURTON

Of all the hot-headed, truculent brawlers whose blood-spilling deeds have made their names ring through history, the name of Benvenuto Cellini, the swashbuckling devilishly handsome hero of United Artists' new picture, rings the clearest.

First of all, this amazing citizen of sixteenth century Florence was famous because of his method of reprimanding people whose faces and manners displeased him. Quite naturally he stabbed them.

As for women—Cellini felt, as a matter of honor, that he must be gallant to everybody's wife and daughter in all five of Florence's boroughs from the Bronx to Staten Island.

And yet during his peaceful and industrious moods—occasionally enjoyed one—these same violent, dagger-wielding hands created such superlatively beautiful objects of art that he had all Italy talking about him during his lifetime, and all the world reading about him since his death.

LOVE MAIN GOAL

But art, for Cellini, was only a diversion. Love-making was his chief purpose in life. And, as might be regaled, these amorous affairs were responsible for most of his fights and murders and escapes and handbreadths. Cellini always chose to make love where there was the most danger and the most resistance. But he liked adventure too much to remain amused by one woman very long. His list of conquests grew until it was practically the entire Florentine telephone book. In fact, it's nothing short of a miracle that he lived to be seventy years old, and even then died peacefully in bed.

The women in Florence, in 1525, were beautiful. For example, there was the very beautiful—and easily swayed—Pantasilea. Another one who was half crazy about me, writes Cellini with his usual modesty.

She bored him, and he gave her over to one of his friends. Pantasilea wept, imagining that Cellini held in slight esteem the great passion she felt for the moment for him. And in that supposition she was entirely correct.

But Cellini, though he no longer wanted her for himself, still felt rather possessive about little Panty. And he objected to young Luigi Pulci—Luigi, Benvenuto's boyhood comrade with whom he had recited poetry and sung songs joyfully in the streets of Florence. Had not the great Michelangelo himself often listened to them and applauded?

Unfortunately Luigi had chosen to forget this friendship. He had become the favorite of a bishop, and so snobbish that recently, dressed in velvet and riding on a fine black horse, he had actually disdained to speak to this companion of his youth.

THE CROWNING BLOW

Such an insult had been bad enough for Cellini to bear, but, as a crowning blow, that very night at a banquet, Luigi and Pantasilea and Benvenuto—just, by chance—all meet again, and Pantasilea, still smarting from Cellini's neglect, turns burning glances upon—of all people—Luigi. Benvenuto almost bursts with rage. He seizes Luigi by the throat and vows he'll carve him into little pieces if he dares lay hands on Pantasilea.

Luigi, half strangled, promises to keep clear, but in his heart he has very different plans. Smoking with anger, Luigi whispers something to her, stalks out of the house, finds his horse, stealthily rides back, and stops just below the banquet-hall window.

Meanwhile most of the revelers have, in the good old Florentine fashion, fallen under the table. Nor has Cellini himself been backward about ambrosia. But he is not too drunk to notice that Pantasilea has disappeared. He thinks that's rather odd. And then there comes up through the window the clink of an iron horseshoe against a cobblestone. Aha! Luigi's fine black horse! That's where Pantasilea is!

Dagger in hand, Cellini steps quickly to the window and looks down. There, just as he expected, that baggage stands below clasped in Luigi's arms.

He heard Luigi say: "If Benvenuto found us here—wouldn't he just about slay us! He'd be Malvenuto then!" But Pantasilea replies mockingly that they needn't worry—the big bully is swilling himself to death along with the other pigs.

"BULLY, AM I?"

Cellini almost explodes—"Bully am I! Pig am I!" In one angry leap he's on the ground beside the treacherous pair stabbing at Luigi's neck. But the horse bolts and carries its rider, off, unharmed—and Pantasilea runs shrieking toward sanctuary in the nearest church.

This double escape only fans hotter Cellini's rage. Swearing he'll tear Luigi's black heart out by the roots, he rushes home, seizes his sharpest sword, and plants himself before Pantasilea's house. It's here the traitor will show up!

There's a thorn thicket nearby, convenient for a hiding place. Not very comfortable, but, in the midnight darkness, Cellini can find no other screen. Even this isn't very good, for one of Pantasilea's cowardly cousins spies him, and knowing about the feud and the purport of Cellini's blazing eyes, begs the artist not to murder anybody.

Cellini most certainly will murder somebody, and threatens the timorous cousin with such terrible threats for interfering that the poor man is seized with violent colic and begins to moan and retch so noisily that Luigi and Pantasilea, now approaching with half a dozen mounted guards, hear him a block away.

No use trying to hide now. Infuriated anew by the cousin's howls, and goaded by the thorns, Cellini throws prudence aside, and yelling that they are all cead men, leaps—one against eight—at the band of horsemen.

SLASHES GIRL'S FACE

His sword goes straight for Luigi's heart, but strikes a coat of mail, glances off and cuts a slash across Pantasilea's pretty face. She screams till all Florence hears. Rapiers clash, horses rear, riders fall.

Cellini, in the midst of the seething jumble of swords and bodies and horses and curses, slashes and jabs like a wildcat. It's so dark the guards can't tell which is friend and which foe. One combatant—a particularly testy old gentleman—goes down in the scramble, and his servant, half-blind with blood and dust and darkness, mistakes the old fellow for Cellini and gives his own master a good stabbing in the stomach—and the colic victim, horrified by the murders going on under his nose, becomes even more violently sick, and between gasps and shrieks, goes staggering out of sight.

Cellini, having knocked Luigi unconscious, wounded Pantasilea's face, cut off one guard's ear, another guard's arm, and run his sword through a chamberlain, discreetly takes to his heels, considerably cooled and pacified now that vengeance has been wrought.

History doesn't tell us what happened next. But we can suspect that Luigi did his best to die in order to get Cellini hung (without success), and that Cellini himself, if he played true to form, went back to Pantasilea's house that very same night.

(This feature will be continued tomorrow.)

Art Merely Diversion, Love Cellini's Real Goal

Fredric March in one of the scenes of the "Affairs of Cellini"; gripping tale of long ago, which comes to Loew's State next Friday.

MACHINE GUNS ROAR TO DEFY HUEY LONG

By ROBERT G. NIXON

Copyright, 1934, International News Service

New Orleans, La., Aug. 29—Machine gun fire echoed in defiance over the Mississippi River today as the Huey Long dictatorship prepared to launch its offensive at this city.

The guns ripped out staccato bursts as New Orleans' bluecoated riot squads took hurried lessons in their use at the sixth precinct station target range.

Fourteen guns, sub-machine type, had been bought for the police force which the special session of the Louisiana Legislature, called and dominated by United States Senator Huey P. Long, decreed must be disarmed in the crucial September 11 congressional primary.

"READY FOR EMERGENCY"

The weapons are for use, said Superintendent of Police George Reyer, in defense against heavily armed bandits.

But, said Reyer, they will make it possible for the police department "to cope with any emergency."

No comment was forthcoming from Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, head of the regular Democratic organization which is in revolt against Long's dominance, on the coincidence of the appearance of the submachine guns and the crystallization of maneuvers of Long forces from the 35,000-ton skyscraper capitol at Baton Rouge to stamp out its opposition.

But Walmsley, in an exclusive interview with International News Service last week, asserted:

"We do not propose to submit peaceably to Huey's attempt to encroach upon the franchise right of our people. We are legally in a position to defend ourselves and will do it with force of arms if necessary."

TROOPS ON GUARD

Armed state militiamen, thrown into the city on the night of July 30 by order of Governor Oscar K. Allen under a proclamation of "partial martial law" to "protect the registration books," are still in possession of the city registration office, across a narrow alley from city hall.

It is in this office the rolls of eligible voters of the city and Orleans parish, most overwhelmingly voting block in the state, are kept.

Meanwhile, the legislative probe of the city administration, based on charges hurled by the "Kingfish" that gambling and the "red light" district yielded an annual payoff of $13,300,000 to the "city ring," was expected to start at any moment.

Long himself will be chief prosecutor.

He has made no secret of the fact that he is out to "get" the mayor, the chief of police, the district attorney and judges who have handed down decisions adverse to his wishes.

VIVIAN HUNTER SUES LARSON

By Universal Service

New York, Aug. 29—Vivian Hunter, former Ziegfeld beauty who made good in the big, bad business world as confidential secretary to Gunnar Axel Larson, millionaire cement manufacturer, is suing her former employer for a million dollars flat, it was learned here, because she lost her job.

Confidential secretarial jobs at $200 per week with a life contract aren't so easy to find, what with the depression and all, says Vivian, and she lists several other items to bring up the total.

She charged that Larson socked her in the jaw during a European business jaunt, and, although she says he paid the doctors' bills, she considers that sock worth $500,000.

Then, she says, that life contract at $200 per week, with an expectancy of 35 more years of life, would mount up to $350,000.

The other $50,000 is for jewelry which she charged Larson took to have reset, but didn't return. Put it all together and it spells one million dollars.

It was then learned that the merchant was ill, and after some persuasion he was taken home and a physician called.

Man Hurt Aiding Hit-Run Victim

A man can't just go into a bank with a check for a million dollars signed by "C. Vanderbilt" and expect to get the money, right away, but if he is a reputable business man and known to the cashier, he could cause some excitement.

A Malden business man did just that in a Malden bank, police reported today. At first the teller thought the man was joking, but the customer insisted on getting the money so police were called.

It was then learned that the merchant was ill, and after some persuasion he was taken home and a physician called.

'Million' Check Startles Bank

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Actors Wed

The romance of Heather Angel and Ralph Forbes, film players is a "permanent institution" today. This morning they left Hollywood for Yuma to be wed. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

SCREEN BEAUTY, STAR, ELOPE

Hollywood, Cal., Aug. 29—Ralph Forbes and Heather Angel, film players, early this morning were on their way to Yuma, Ariz., by automobile to be married.

Forbes, former husband of Ruth Chatterton, met Miss Angel about a year ago at a dinner party. They did not see much of each other for several months. Then six weeks ago they met again on a tennis court at the home of Charles Boyer and his wife, Pat Patterson, screen players. Then the romance began in earnest. Forbes said before they left for Yuma:

"We talked it over and thought we ought to make our romance a permanent institution."

CHILDREN WORK WIDOW TAKES CITY AID

A South End widow, charged with accepting city aid for "destitute" children who were really earning $35 a week, was arrested today.

She is the 224 person to be prosecuted in the promised clean-up of fraudulent public welfare doletakers. Police say there will be at least 25 more arrests this week and a total of 200 within a month.

The woman, on whom a warrant was served today, lives at Ringold street, South End. She was to be arraigned in municipal court charged with larceny of $771 from the city of Boston.

According to Detectives Louis Pinkofsky and Salvatore DiNatale, in charge of the welfare fraud investigation, she has been receiving $10 a week from public relief funds since 1931.

She told welfare department visitors that her son and daughter were destitute, it is alleged. Detectives found, they said, that the daughter, 20, and the son, 19, have been earning $35 a week, have been living at home, and could easily be supported the family of three.

Fear of welfare fraud prosecutions has caused a flood of voluntary contributions of dole money, city officials said today. The sum received thus far, they estimate, is more than $4000.

MISS PERKINS TO SPEAK HERE

Miss Frances Perkins, U. S. Secretary of Labor, will come to Boston, Monday, September 24, to address 300 delegates of the International Association of Industrial Accident Boards and Commissions in convention.

Chairman Joseph A. Parks of the Massachusetts Department of Industrial Accidents and president of the association, made the announcement today in releasing the program of the 21st annual convention of the association to be held September 24 to 28.

Governor Ely officially will welcome the delegates to Massachusetts. Mayor Mansfield will bring the greetings of the city of Boston and Senator Walsh also will speak.

Auto Injuries Fatal

Rutland, Vt., Aug. 29—H. Dwight Buxton, 38, of this city, is dead at Rutland Hospital from injuries received when he was struck Saturday afternoon by an automobile.

GREATLY REDUCED ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES OVER LABOR DAY WEEK END

CANADA

ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
MONTREAL $8
QUEBEC $10
Leave for Montreal or Quebec either August 31 or September 1.
Return until September 3 from Montreal and September 4 from Quebec.
Pullman service at slight extra cost.
SPECIAL
RD TRIP FROM QUEBEC TO ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE 60¢

MARITIME PROVINCES

ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
NEW BRUNSWICK $7 to $12
PRINCE EDWARD ISL. $12
NOVA SCOTIA $10 to $12
Go August 30, 8.30 P. M. (D. S. T.)
Leave destination anytime before midnight September 3.
Round trip rail fares to the Provinces have never been lower. Now is the time to go.

MAINE

ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
$5 to $6.50
Going to Maine over Labor Day? Round trip from Boston to almost any point in Maine not over $7.00—Portland $5. Go August 31—Sept. 1 and 2. Leave destination anytime before midnight September 3.
TO ANY POINT in Aroostook County on lines of Bangor & Aroostook R. R. 17 Rd. trip. Go: Friday, August 31. Return: Leave destination any time before midnight September 10.
For Reservations or Information CALL CAPITOL 6800
Tickets on sale at North Station

BOSTON AND MAINE

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

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LABOR DAY SPECIAL!

Reg. $5 Princess Pat STEAM OIL PERMANENT Includes: Shampoo, Finger Wave and Smart Attire!

1.95 COMPLETE All Trace of the Curls Need

Reg. $7.50 PRINCESS PAT PERMANENT

PUT-UP permanent COMPLETE $2.95

Reg. $10 FILLETONIC Reconditioning Oil Wave Complete $3.50

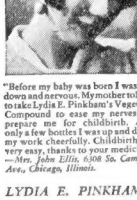
OIL SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE 50¢
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Princess Pat
PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
120 TREMONT ST., PRUDENTIAL BOSTON
ROOM 430—TEL. CEN. 0685

Nervous?

Here is a medicine which quiets quivering nerves. . . . You eat better . . . sleep better. 98 out of 100 women say — "It helps me."

"Before my baby was born I was run-down and nervous. My mother told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to ease my nerves and prepare me for childbirth. After only a few bottles I was up and doing my work cheerfully. Childbirth was very easy, thanks to your medicine"; —Mrs. John Ellis, 6308 So. Campbell Ave., Chicago, Illinois.



"For five years I suffered terribly with headache and backache and was so nervous I would have to go to bed. I took different medicines but with no results until a friend told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After taking four bottles I am a different woman. I only wish I had started on it when I first had my troubles."—Mrs. H. R. Lasby, 202 N. 34th St., Louisville, Kentucky.

"Mother gave me the Compound when I was 13. I took it at childbirth and at the Change. It has been wonderful"—Mrs. John W. Applegate, 215 Walnut Street, Asbury Park, N. J.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Lights and Shadows

By George Holland

An echo of her very remote past came back the other night to Dorothy Stone, charming daughter of Fred Stone who will come to the Shubert Theater a week from Monday in "As Thousands Cheer." A plump middle-aged English woman barged into her dressing room after the performance and introduced herself as "Maudie Williams."

Dorothy Stone

"I'm one of your fairy godmothers, dearie," she announced. "My eye, but ye 'ad a 'eap of 'em. Of course you don't remember me, being as you was a little thing in arms, as you might say. I would like to see the bracelet, though. 'Ave you got it around?"

Miss Stone's look of bewilderment changed to one of comprehension as she picked up a glass case from her dressing table and revealed a bracelet made of tiny gold links inside.

* * *

"So you're one of the bracelet girls," she replied. "You're the first one I've met since I've grown up."

Thereby is appended, of course, the proverbial narrative. It begins back in the days when Montgomery and Stone were appearing in "The Old Town." In the company was the first group of "Tiller Girls" to appear in America. They were English dancers trained to a clockwise precision of movement that was sensational at the time. Little Dorothy, then a child of two, would be brought backstage frequently to call on Papa Stone.

She became a favorite with the English dancers, who "oh'd" and "ah'd" and gurgled with delight whenever they saw her. They spontaneously decided to make her a gift. A collection was taken up and a gold bracelet bought, and it was presented with due ceremony one day, with Papa Stone making the acceptance speech as he fastened it on his small daughter's wrist.

* * *

"It's going to stay right where I'm putting it," he announced, "until Dorothy is a star in her own right on Broadway." And he kept his word. As the little girl grew older, it had to be increased in girth. But this operation was always performed in a jeweler's shop without the bracelet once leaving Dorothy's wrist. Then came a memorable evening 14 years later when Dorothy Stone danced in joint stardom with her proud father in "Stepping Stones" and her name went up in lights in front of the Globe Theater before the first act curtain was down.

* * *

Two nights later at a special party given at the N. V. A. Club, the bracelet was formally removed from her wrist by her father. It had to be filed off, incidentally.

Ever since, the bracelet has been Miss Stone's most treasured possession. It always occupies the place of honor on her dressing-room table. It is a lucky talisman which she feels she could not be without. Maudie Williams wept a little when she saw it. A few of her tears were for her own vanished youth.

"Life's a whirligig, ain't it dearie?" she philosophized as she dried her eyes. "There was you a babe in arms and me a slender dancing girl. Now you're a star and I'm the fat wife of a fellow who keeps a pub near Bloomsbury square."

* * *

The title of the first Group Theater play to BE presented shortly in Boston has been changed from "Gold Eagle" to "Gold Eagle Guy" its original title.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Handy Andy": a. m., 10:45; p. m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:50, 8:10, 10:35; Fred Waring: p. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45.

STATE—"Hideout": p. m., 12:50, 3:00, 5:20, 7:35, 9:55.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL—"Down to Their Last Yacht": a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00.

GAYETY—"Crime of Helen Stanley": a. m., 9:40; p. m., 1:43, 5:40, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Let's Try Again"; p. m., 2:30, 4:55, 7:30, 10:00.

PARAMOUNT—"You Belong to Me"; a. m., 10:32; p. m., 1:22, 4:12, 7:02, 9:52.

BOWDOIN—"Midnight Alibi"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:56, 4:53, 8:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Straight In the Way"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:33, 3:46, 6:45, 9:50.

BOSTON—"Blind Date"; a. m., 10:00; p. m., 12:54, 3:08, 5:47, 8:16, 10:50.

FENWAY—"You Belong to Me"; p. m., 2:21, 4:56, 7:31, 10:06.

MODERN—"Man With Two Faces"; a. m., 9:00, 11:35; p. m., 2:10, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Cavalcade"; p. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

BEACON—"Smarty"; a. m., 10:55; p. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15, 9:30.

TREMONT—"All of Me"; a. m., 10:38; p. m., 1:26, 4:14, 7:03, 9:50.

JOCK WHITNEY IS NEGOTIATING WITH RKO TO BUY TOM INCE STUDIOS

Merian Cooper Confers With Millionaire on RKO Head's Return to Hollywood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Aug. 29—The historic old Tom Ince studio in Culver City, now called the Pathe-RKO studio, will probably change hands again. It was built by Tom Ince. Later it was occupied at different times by Cecil De Mille, Samuel Goldwyn and Joseph Kennedy. Now Jock Whitney has his eye on it and wants to buy it. There was a report current in Hollywood that the young millionaire would buy the entire RKO company, and despite denials it wouldn't surprise me.

The young millionaire was scheduled to have an interview with Merian Cooper in whom he has great confidence. Cooper has arrived home from a trip abroad, bringing with him some marvelous shots for "Last Days of Pompeii." Mrs. Cooper, who was formerly Dorothy Jordan, was in Europe with him.

* * *

My favorite wit, Donald Ogden Stewart, is seriously considering an offer made him by John Considine, Jr., to play a part in "Evelyn Prentice." Don says it's a role he understands, that of the host at a large house party. The only thing that stands in his way is several advance orders for stories. "A bit difficult," says Don, "to act and write at the same time." Still, he is willing. If there is nothing in his contract that keeps him from being a movie actor. Of course, acting isn't new for Don played in Marion Davies' picture, "Not So Dumb," and before that he was one of the important members of the "Hotsy" cast on the New York stage.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

An important, unannounced visitor in Hollywood is Deems Taylor. Mr. Taylor arrived on the same train with Roland Young and Anita Louise. He is Mr. Young's house guest and the first thing he did after reaching town was to install a piano in his room preparatory to going to work. Rumors are current that he will compose some classical music for the screen and that M-G-M is highly interested in the Taylor ventures.

* * *

Santa Barbara society leaders were interested to see William Van Smith, the millionaire named by Albert Dezell in his divorce suit, paying marked attention to Nancy Carroll. Mr. Smith and Nancy have been seeing each other for some time and both of them are good friends of Mrs. Dezell. Buster Keaton is expected back in Hollywood along about October 15. He cabled his agent, Leo Morrison, that he starts work for British International September 6 and that as soon as he finishes he will head for Hollywood. Vacations will soon be over for Ronald Colman, W. P. Lipscomb and R. K. Milmey, authors of "Clive of India," are in town and they have already started work on the screen treatment for Ronnie's next. Interesting to hear that Mrs. Leslie Carter will open here September 17 in a revival of "The Circle." E. E. Clive will be seen in the role that John Drew played so excellently on the stage Somerset Maugham's play was produced on the New York stage along about 1921.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

JEAN HARLOW'S guests finding their hostess with a badly sprained ankle; she received them at the swimming pool where cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were served from early afternoon to long past dinner time; JEAN'S house lovely, situated atop a hill with a commanding view of the country; GLORIA SWANSON in a trick red suit, HERBERT MARSHALL, the WILLIAM HAWKS, the DAVID SELZNICKS, WILLIAM POWELL, LOIS WILSON, BENNY THAW, EDDIE MANNIX, IDA KOVERMAN, ROBERT VIGNOLA among those glimpsed at JEAN'S party; the FREDRIC MARCHES off for Tahiti, giving grand farewell party; FREDRIC, on request, showed their beautiful new home and the two kiddies, Tony, age seven months, and Penelope, age two years; ADOLPH ZUKOR coming out victor in a hard fought bridge game at the GEORGE FITZMAURICES, SAM GOLDWYN, ARTHUR STEBBINS and ARTHUR RICHMAN, the foursome with ZUKOR; FRANCES GOLDWYN chattering French with GEORGE FITZMAURICE and winning praise; CAROLE LOMBARD'S Russian dinner an innovation even in Hollywood; her guests grouped around a very low table seated on sofa cushions; everything Russian except the food which was good old American; RONALD COLMAN, the WARNER BAXTERS, LOIS WILSON, ELSIE TORRENCE, ELIZABETH ALLEN, WILLIAM CHRYSTAL HERBERT, JACK SMALL, guests at a very delightful and informal dinner given by GLORIA SWANSON; CAREY WILSON and his bride, CARMELITA GERAGHTY, giving their first at home, a cocktail party. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Gloria Swanson

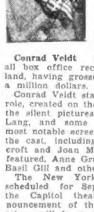
Notable Film Opens Soon

"The Wandering Jew," English film hailed as one of the greatest of screen productions, has been acquired for immediate release in the United States by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The production is by Julius Hagen from the late E. Temple Thurston's world famous dramatic masterpiece of the same name, and the screen version has been breaking all box office records in England, having grossed nearly half a million dollars.

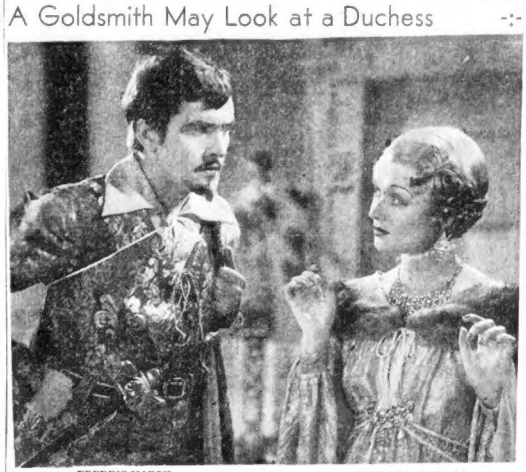
Conrad Veidt stars in the title role, created on the stage and in the silent pictures by Matheson Lang, and some of England's most notable screen stars are in the cast, including Peggy Ashcroft and Joan Maude who are featured. Anne Grey, Marie Ney, Basil Gill and others.

The New York opening is scheduled for September 7 at the Capitol theater, and announcement of the Boston premiere will be made within the next few days.



Conrad Veidt

A Goldsmith May Look at a Duchess



FREDRIC MARCH — CONSTANCE BENNETT

FREDRIC MARCH is the loveable rogue and Constance Bennett the beautiful Duchess of Florence in "The Affairs of Cellini," which comes to Loew's State on Friday.

A Nonchalant Adventurer

ADOLPHE MENJOU has the role of a theatrical producer in his newest starring picture, "The Human Side," which opens at the Keith-Boston tomorrow.

A Five-Year Theater and a Girl From Kansas

By ANN AMES

The Five-Year Plan gets out of the Soviet and into the drama in the Apprentice Theater, a group just as intense and earnest with their goal the comparatively simpler perfection of purely artistic achievement.

They have imposed their own five-year limit, and now in their second season the permanent company looks back upon a dozen successes in New York and a few performances around Boston. On Friday and Saturday at the Congregational Parish House in Ipswich, and on Monday and Tuesday at Magnolia, Eliot Cabot will act—how well we can remember from his excellent performance with Helen Hayes in 'Coquette,'—and likewise direct them in Shaw's "You Never Can Tell."

May Sarton, who guides the destinies of The Apprentice Theater, is the daughter of the eminent Harvard historian of science, Dr. George Sarton.

We seem to recall being accused of the high crime of being oversold a few seasons back on a young lady named Gene Dennis, whose psychic powers, on local stages, whether you believed in them or not, were indisputably not tricks. Even some of our best friends smiled indulgently at our trusting nature. Now it seems Miss Dennis, from Atchison, Kansas, is amazing our more phlegmatic British cousins, and is being accredited throughout England as the sincere and remarkable young person she is. She picked Windsor Lad, the Derby winner, five weeks before post time, and solved the trunk murder mystery in the presence of police officials. Even the skeptical might wish they'd had a bob or two on Windsor Lad.

* * *

The future politicians of Boston, members of the Calvin Coolidge Civic Club, have been guests during the past few weeks of the Tremont theater and its genial manager, Russell Burke. The boys are from 16 to 20, have a list of honorary members of whom they're very proud, and in addition to political aspirations a fine eye for what's what on the screen. Incidentally, a letter and a phone call assure us that they're deeply grateful for the hospitality.

At Paragon Park

The summer season at Paragon Park, Nantasket, will be extended for at least another week beyond Labor Day, with the management providing many added attractions for the remaining weeks.

One of the most popular features at Paragon is the music of the Royal Aloha Hawaiians which broadcast from the open air Palm Garden Grille throughout the Park.

Bill at Tremont

The double feature program for today and tomorrow at the Tremont offers as companion pictures, "All of Me," with Frederick March, Miriam Hopkins and George Raft in the principal roles, and "The Last Mile," with George Stone and Howard Phillips.

A Walt Disney "Silly Symphony" and short subjects complete the Tremont program.

Amusements

LAST DAY! "YOU BELONG TO ME"—"WILD GOLD"

Everything new but these

Tomorrow! The Most Suspenseful, Human Story he has ever produced! • Finest cast he has ever assembled! Most unusual Role he has ever played! • Heartiest laughs, and most touching tears he has ever created! Most Gladsome thrills he has ever produced!

HAROLD LLOYD in THE CAT'S PAW

From the SATURDAY Evening Post Story by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

UNA MERKEL GEORGE BARBIER
FOX PICTURE NAT PENDLETON GRACE BRADLEY
ALAN DINEHART GRANT MITCHELL

Love Under the Magic of the South Seas! Oriental Glamour! ROSE MARY AMES VICTORY JORY PERT KELTON RUSSELL HARDIE

PURSUED A Fox Picture

Paramount FENWAY

MODERN EDWARD G. ROBINSON "MAN WITH TWO FACES" RAY WALKER "Happy" Landing"

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

Now! Here You Seen Will Bring The Cheers and Laughter of Millions!

Will ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY" with PEGGY WOOD CONCHITA MONTENEGRO

Strange FRED WARING and his PENNSYLVANIANS IN PERSON with ALL THE GANG and Their BRAND NEW REVUE

Starts Friday! GARY COOPER CAROLE LOMBARD SHIRLEY TEMPLE in NOW AND FOREVER

ON THE STAGE—New Line-up in Beauty and Song Stoppe Thiele with big cast hosted by AL NORMAN & CO.

Amusements

RKO BOSTON

TOMORROW! Dramatic! Human! Adolphe MENJOU in The HUMAN SIDE with DORIS KENYON Reginald Owen

AND JACK LARUE in TAKE THE STAND. with THELMA TODD

2 BIG FIRST RUN FEATURES

KEITH'S MEMORIAL LAST 3 DAYS

Hurry! Last 3 Days! DOWN THEIR LAST YACHT with MARY ROLAND POLLY MORAN

Starts Saturday ANN HARDING in The FOUNTAIN with PAUL LUKAS BRIAN AHERNE

"RKO Pathe News"

Amusements

Loew's for Good Shows!

STATE ORPHEUM

Robert MONTGOMERY Maureen O'Sullivan in "RIDE-OUT"

Extra! Lucel-Barry Comedy

Bonnet-March "THE AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

First Boston Screening "Straight Is the Way" Karen Morley-Franchot Tone plus LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

Wilbur Jackie Beery-Cooper "Treasure Island" and VODVIL

Amusements

NEW GAYETY

RALPH BELLAMY "CRIME OF HELEN STANLEY" 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5 JANET GAYNOR "CHANGE OF HEART"

UPTOWN 30c Starts 1 P.M. DIANA WYNYARD-CLIVE BROOK in "LET'S TRY AGAIN" WHEELER, WOOLSEY "CRACKED CAVALIERS"

TREMONT

FREDRIC MARCH MIRIAM HOPKINS GEORGE RAFT in ALL OF ME

PRESTON FOSTER GEORGE STONE in THE LAST MILE

Amusements

BOWDOIN 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS "MIDNIGHT ALIBI" with RICHARD BARTHELMESS "SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE" Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "THEM—"WHOM THE GODS DESTROY"—"THE KEY"

15c BEACON Wed. & Thurs. WARREN WILLIAM & JEAN BLONDELL in "SMARTY" SALLY BLANE in "CITY PARK"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

CAPITOL ASP. 0225 Refrigerated James Cagney-Pat O'Brien GLORIA STUART in "Here Comes The Navy" Walter Connolly-Doris Kenyon WHOM THE GODS DESTROY Sat. Myrna Loy - Clive Brook

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON STA 4420 Mat. 2—Eve. 8:15 JOE E. BROWN "The Circus Clown" Charlie Chan's Courage

EGYPTIAN STA 0800 HELD OVER "THIN MAN" "MANY HAPPY RETURNS"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. ★ HARVARD Jas. Cagney-J. Blondell "HE WAS HER MAN" Jack Holt-Fay Wray "Black Moon" Sat. "Bulldog Drummond" and "Grand Canyon"

Clive Brook-D. Wynyard "When Sinners Meet" Richard Dix-Conrad Cook "MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA Mat. 2-6, 7-11 "THE KEY" William Powell-Edna Best "We're Rich Again" Buster Crabbe-Marian Nixon

ROXBURY

RIVOLI Mat. 2:30 "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY" "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE" With Warner Bland

DUDLEY Edna May Oliver "We're Rich Again" Buster Crabbe-Marian Nixon "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY" "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE" With Warner Bland

DORCHESTER

COMMAN'S Ext. 4040 Free Parking "Old Fashioned Way" Richard Barthelmess-Ann Dvorak "MIDNIGHT ALIBI"

FIELD'S DOR. 2200 "Hollywood Party" Mickey Rooney-Jimmy Durante-Laurel-Hardy

STRAND COL. 3000 "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY" Walter Connolly-Boris Karloff-Verree Teasdale "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE" Warner Bland

DORCHESTER—ROXBURY

MORTON ★ SHAWMUT Marion Davies—Gary Cooper "OPERATOR 13" Alice MacMahon "HERBY DRINKS" Jack Holt "WHIRLPOOL"

MATTAPAN SQ.

O'HARA Whom The Gods Destroy" Warner Bland CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE" Starlight, Peninsular Tonight Seats Reserved—Eve. 10c

ROSLINDALE—JAMAICA PLAIN

RIALTO JAMAICA "OPERATOR 13" MARION DAVIES GARY COOPER "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY" Upper World Private Scandal

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL Sun. Dolce-Dorn Kenyon "Shoot the Works" Arline Judge-Dorothy Dell Also "Double Dare"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY "HALF A SINNER" Joel McCrea & Sally Eilers "BEYOND BENGAL" Wm. Bill Boyd-Mary Brian "Outdoor Girl Mitz"

SOUTH END

NATIONAL Mat. 10c Eves. 10-30c "LOVE BIRDS" Zasu Pitts-Slim Summerville Also Le Roy "The Fighting Rookie"

MALDEN

GRANADA Myrna Loy-Clive Brook "Stamboul Quest" Jas. E. Brown "CIRCUS CLOWN"

MYSTIC WARNER-ELMO "Charlie Chan's Courage" Boris Karloff-Keye Luke "WHOM the Gods Destroy"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE "DR. MONICA" with Kay Francis "WHIRLPOOL" with Jack Holt

ROXBURY

ROXY "Shoot the Works" Arline Judge-Dorothy Dell Also "Double Dare"

HITHOUSE "Whom the Gods Destroy" Walter Connolly-Boris Karloff "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE" Warner Bland

DORCHESTER

MAGNET "Witching Hour" Judith Allen-Tom Brown "THIN MAN" Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy

STRAND "Once In Every Woman" "18 Fathoms Deep" Jas. Dunn-Sally Eilers

HYDE PARK

EVERETT SQ. HYDE PARK Britt Doris-Lyle Talbot "FOG OVER FRISCO" Baxter Crabbe-Judy Holt "BADGE OF HONOR" Brownlee Stevens Tonight

New Hyde Park Theatre

Earl Carroll's "MURDER AT THE VANITIES" Richard Arlen "COME ON MARINES" Thurs.—"LITTLE MISS MARKER"

SOUTH END

WASHINGTON Vaudeville Mat. and Eve. "LOVE BIRDS" Zasu Pitts-Slim Summerville Also Le Roy "CHARLIE CHAN'S COURAGE" Warner Bland

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

PERIWINKLE BLUE ORGANDY billowing about her, with arms full of yellow African daisies, Miss Doris Foote, attractive debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Foote, was presented at a tea yesterday afternoon in the gardens of her parents' summer estate in the hills of New Hampshire . . . at The Thistles, in the small town of Dublin.

Receiving with her daughter, Mrs. Foote was gowned in an unusual print of blue, red and black chiffon trimmed with sheer black lace . . .

A bevy of sister debutantes served tea and assisted with the number of guests who came to pay their respects to the new member of society . . . Miss Daphne Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks, was head pourer, and was ably assisted by the Misses Elise Russell, Susan Russell, Mary Whittemore, Louise Whittemore, Joan Brush, Faith Barney, May Grosvenor, Anne Grosvenor, Laura Wood, Martha Allen, Marian McKean and Elmira Brewster.

Miss Foote was honored at a birthday party earlier in the season given by Miss Amelia Peabody at her new studio in Dover, sharing honors with Miss Frances Hovey, debutante daughter of Mrs. Clarence Hovey, Jr., of Milton.

* * *

Visitors to North Shore

COLONEL AND MRS. EDWARD M. HOUSE are entertaining many distinguished visitors at their West Hill Beach estate at Beverly Farms . . . Ex-Premier Vittorio Orlando of Italy, Mr. Louis Wiley, managing editor of the New York Times, Mr. Stanley High, editor, author and correspondent, Mr. William Wiseman, wartime representative of the British government, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Wright, Mr. Wright, United States minister to Czechoslovakia . . .

* * *

Heard at the dog show: Lieut. and Mrs. George Wright Waters (Beatrice Patton) have just returned from their wedding trip and are making a brief visit with Mrs. Waters' mother, Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., before taking up their permanent residence at Fort Riley, Kansas.

BEATRICE PHILLIPS

Miss Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the William Phillips of North Beverly, is visiting at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson (Ella Snelling) are attending the races at Saratoga . . . they will come to the North Shore for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Paul Snelling the latter part of this month.

Mr. John K. Howard has sailed away to hunt big game in South America . . .

* * *

Summering at Camp on Cape Cod

THE RICHARD C. HEATHS of Heath Hill have taken a camp at Wellfleet on the Cape . . . their son, Richard, Jr., who was graduated from Harvard in June, is with the Falmouth Players and may be contemplating a trip to Hollywood if what we hear is true . . .

"Connie" Gardiner Williams is reported to be considering coming back to Hamilton to make Sagamore Farm and its broad acres her year-round home. Mrs. Williams is remembered as being the daughter of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Miss Paulina Longworth are frequent visitors at the Magnolia Beach Club . . . they are residing on University lane, Manchester, for the remainder of the summer. Miss Paulina takes lessons at the swimming pool and the Fair Alice takes an occasional dip, we hear.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Elwell entertained a large party at their Eastern Point, Gloucester, home last Sunday evening in honor of Miss Elizabeth Loder, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Halsey P. Loder, fiance of their son, Mr. William B. Elwell. Miss Loder will be married to Mr. Elwell on Saturday, September 8, at the Church of the Pilgrimage in Plymouth, and an informal reception will be held after the wedding at the Eel River Beach Club.

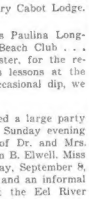
* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. MacNichol of Ledges at Wenham have been entertaining Mr. George P. MacNichol, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, this past week.

* * *

Richard C. Storey, Jrs., Entertain

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD C. STOREY, JR., of South Hamilton, have as their house guests Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter. Mrs. Dexter is Mrs. Storey's sister and the prize West Highland white terriers which she showed at the North Shore show on Saturday, were bred in her parents' kennels, on the Bayard Thayers' estate in Lancaster.



Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Winthrop, Jr., arrived at Groton House their family home in Hamilton where they will take up residence. They have been travelling in Europe and visiting with Mrs. Winthrop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Forbes in Kent.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B. Devereux Barker, Jr. (the beautiful Jean Lamont Proctor), sailed this week aboard the Barker yacht Flytie for Newport and the racing trials. They had as guests, Miss Betty Foster of Brookline and Mr. William Kemble of Cambridge, who have been summering on the Cape.

Boy Makes a Pet of Baby Muskrat

Enfield, Aug. 29—Billy Tryon has an uncommon pet in a muskrat that answers to the name of Charlie. It is one of four baby muskrats to survive the recent death of the mother, and the boy made a pet of it. It follows the child around and comes when called.

Rain Halts Woods Fires in Maine

Augusta, Me., Aug. 29—A steady rain here helped fire-fighters extinguish forest fires that had smouldered for days in various parts of the state.

Forest Commissioner Neil L. Violette said wardens reported the rain covered virtually all the state.

FINAL SERIES OF TEAS THIS WEEK TO BENEFIT MUSIC SCHOOL

DEBUTANTES OF TWO SEASONS AGO STILL WORKING FOR CHARITY

MISS HOPE PEARSALL MISS HOPE NEGUS

THE FASHION SHOW HELD this week at Del Monte's at Magnolia attracted a large gathering of North Shore society and on the committee in charge were many leaders along the shore. This pair of post-debutantes were snapped as they compared notes on their sale of chances at the Christopher Shop benefit. Miss Hope Pearsall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Pearsall of Newton Center and Rockport and Miss Hope Negus is the daughter of the Samuel P. Neguses of Brookline. They made their debut together two seasons ago at a large Hallowe'en party at the Longwood Cricket Club in Chestnut Hill. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

College Dance on South Shore

Miss Virginia Prout Heads Benefit Committee

MISS VIRGINIA PROUT OF Allerton, veteran chairman of many good charitable causes . . . the Harriet Tubman House Taxi dance of the past season, to mention one . . . has rounded up students from Radcliffe, Emmanuel, Wellesley, Regis, Harvard, Holy Cross, Brown and Boston Colleges to assist her in promoting the brilliant South Shore college supper dance, on Friday evening, August 31, at Pemberton Inn in aid of Sunset Point Vacation House, which promises to be bigger and better than ever.

Miss Jane Holland has been appointed in charge of reservations with a group of attractive assistants including Mary Thomas, Julia and Mona Crehan, Alice Phaneuf, Betty Crosby, Kay Walsh, Florence Breslin, Madeleine Joyce, Valentine Papas, Kay Rogers, Alice Marie Berlo, Mary Finucane, Rosamond Adams, Martha O'Hagen, Arleen Gallagher, Marguerite Leahy, Helen Sweeney, Mary O'Callahan, Rose Kiddner and Mary Boyle.

An usher list of favorites includes Russell Bletzner, Wilfred Owen, William C. Prout, Neal Holland, John Cutter, Leo Glynn, Fred Coulon and William Austin.

Mrs. Daniel J. Lynch, of Bayside, is co-operating with them in their work for this charity.

* * *

Miss Virginia Prout of Allerton, above, who is chairman of the committee for the South Shore college supper dance which will take place Friday at Pemberton Inn. (Photo by Charlotte Crosby.)

At Swampscott

MR. AND MRS. HUGH NAWN and their two children, Miss Jane and Master Hugh, of Newton Center, have returned to the New Ocean House at Swampscott for the balance of the summer. There was a royal welcome for Hugh by his young friends at the Beach Club.

* * *

IT WAS A VERY GAY household at the M. L. Ryans of Magnolia this past week. Guests down for a visit included Ruth Gaddis, of Chestnut Hill, Miss Anne and Mr. Joseph Merrick of New York and Mr. and Mrs. William Rorke of New York. The Beach Club was a favorite rendezvous.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. GROVER FITZGERALD of West Newton with their large and popular family have leased the Simpson House at Rockbottom, Annisquam, until late September. They are old members of the North Shore summer set and occupied the Gruening House at Land's End two seasons ago.

* * *

Married

THE MARRIAGE IS announced of Miss Dorothy F. Leahy of Brookline daughter of Mr. John P. Leahy and niece of Rev. George V. Leahy, pastor of the Sacred Heart Church in Manchester, Mass., to Mr. Willard P. Young of Seattle, Washington.

Mr. Young is the son of Mr. Arthur Young, formerly of Aasmont. After a honeymoon spent in Vancouver, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Young will reside in Seattle.

Baby Pictures Keep Legion Contest Judges Busy

Entries in the American Legion Baby Contest are rolling up at an amazing rate in the competition to select one, and possibly two, youngsters as outstanding Massachusetts.

Under auspices of James E. Welch Post, No. 56, American Legion, the contest is held to pick the typical American Legion baby from the boys of little mites whose photographs will be submitted before the end of the contest. The only requirement is that the parents or guardian be registered voters in Massachusetts.

Entries in the contest must be made by means of the baby's photograph. Any picture sent in must be of regular cabinet size.

Snapshots cannot be used, and responsibility for them cannot be accepted.

Ten prizes will be awarded in this contest. To the boy or girl scoring the highest number of points will be awarded a silver loving cup.

For second prize, $25 in the form of a saving account, will be awarded to the boy or girl scoring the next highest number of points.

Third prize will be $15, fourth prize will be a shopping check in the amount of $10, which will be accepted in the babies' department of a leading department store; fifth prize will be $5 in cash and a pair of shoes, and there will be five "surprise prizes."

Staff members of various Boston hospitals will be judges of health in the contest, while associates of the Fox Film Corporation and members of the staff of the Boston Evening American will be judges of personality.

In today's editions of the Boston Evening American will be found printed an entry blank to be used in entering a baby in this contest.

Clip out this coupon blank, fill it in and mail it, with the photograph, to Bob Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 23 Phillips street, Boston.

No guarantee is made that any individual photograph will be published.

Chatty Notes of Society

MR. STOPFORD BROOKE OF Cranleigh, Surry, England, announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Edith Brooke, to John Langdon Brandegee, son of Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee of Faulkner Farm, Brookline, and the late Mr. Brandegee, Mr. Brandegee is a brother of Mrs. James Lawrence, Jr., who was Miss Martina Brandegee before her marriage last September. He is a member of the Tennis and Racquet Club, The Country Club and the Norfolk Hunt Club.

MISS JANE GILBERT SMITH, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Gilbert Smith of Argilla road, Ipswich, will sail on Saturday, September 15, for a season of study in Paris. Her sister, Miss Huldah Smith, has recently returned from Europe and will go to Vassar College in the fall.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD WHEATLAND have not opened Cedar Hill, their Topsfield estate this season. Mr. Wheatland has been on a business trip in the West, and Mrs. Wheatland has spent the summer at the Hotel Preston at Beach Bluff with her mother, Mrs. John Robinson of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor of Brookline are occupying Alderbrook, the cottage on the Wheatland estate, for the summer.

THE LAST IN A SERIES OF book talks by Miss Gabriella Ladd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Ladd of Beverly, will be held this morning at the Prides Crossing home of Mrs. Henry L. Mason. These meetings have been arranged to benefit the Beverly Farms Music School.

American Legion Mardi Gras Tomorrow

Braintree Post to Sponsor Annual Carnival

Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday the Braintree Post, American Legion, will hold its Mardi Gras at Hollis Field. Fireworks will be displayed each evening and band concerts by the Braintree Post Band under the baton of Bandmaster Crafts will round out the program. Other outstanding features are daily baseball games and a beauty contest. A committee under Harold S. Pratt is in charge.

* * *

The Rotary Club of Belmont has accepted an invitation to attend a meeting with the Waltham Rotary Club to be held at the Waltham headquarters on September 11.

* * *

The Polish-American Younger Set and Associated Societies have completed plans for the Polish Field Day to be held on Labor Day at Columbus Park. Twenty prizes will be awarded winners in the track events and other games. Baseball will also be played. This is the first event of its kind ever attempted by the Polish speaking people of Greater Boston.

* * *

Plans are being made by the Daughters of Italy for a penny sale to be held at the clubhouse in Weymouth on Tuesday, September 4. The proceeds are to go to the welfare fund of the society.

* * *

The annual reunion of the crew of the U. S. S. Mount Vernon, which was torpedoed during the war, will take place at Hopkins Restaurant in Boston. Great honor goes to Cambridge for having the following men who served on the ship: They are Messrs. Griffin, Frost, Haley, Hamilton, Keefe, O'Neil, Ballou, Bedard, Butler, Carroll, Coggersbell, Falvey, Goldie, Pearson, McDonald, Ross, Morse, Stevens, Powers, Prebensen, Sands, Sortwell, Mullane and Flynn.

* * *

At the Fellsland Council Boy Scout Camp on Pow-Wow river, the Medford Post, American Legion, will hold its annual stag outing on September 9th. Those in charge are Senior Vice-Commander John Nagle, junior Vice-Commander Lester Maintain, and Past Commander Charles M. Doherty.

* * *

The Herbert J. Wolf Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will conduct the second in a series of penny sales, Thursday night at the post headquarters. The welfare work will benefit from the proceeds.

* * *

Tonight, there will be a meeting of the recently organized Medford Unit of the disabled war veterans of America at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Central building. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate officers and make plans for the membership campaign.

* * *

At the Legion Hall, Malden, on September 20, the nomination and election of the officers for the coming year of the Assumption Court of Foresters will take place.

* * *

Postponement. The ERA concert scheduled at Medford Hillside for tonight has been put over until the night of September 5. Tonight a Symphony concert and choir program will be given in its place at the High School Athletic field.

* * *

The Friendly Aid Society of Wellesley have selected the play which they will present under the direction of Leonard G. Latham. A cast of townspeople has been chosen and rehearsals will start next week. The date of the play has not as yet been settled.

* * *

Milton Daughters of Union Veterans, Tent 57, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. J. G. Whitman, 834 Brook road, to make plans for a fair to be held at the Town Hall on November 28. This fair will be given jointly with the Sons of Veterans, Camp 74. Mrs. Anna Cross, president, will preside.

* * *

St. Cecilia branch, I. N. F., will hold their annual banquet at Hibernian Hall on October 10. Those in charge are the Madames Dick, Trotter, Doherty, Boylan and the Misses Mary and Margaret Kelley.

* * *

Each day this week, between the hours of 4 and 5 p. m. at Sunset Lake, life saving instruction and tests will be given by the Braintree branch of the Red Cross.

* * *

The newly formed Watertown Sons of Veterans of Foreign Wars will be instituted at a meeting Sunday, September 23. Boys up to the age of 18 and who are sons of veterans are eligible for membership.

Residents of North Shore Attend

OPEN HOUSE AT THE Lindens, by North Shore residents for the benefit of the Boston Music School Settlement, ends with a group of teas today and tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Henry W. Forbes and Mrs. Harold G. Cutler of Swampscott, were in charge of today's tea, for which Mrs. J. Howard Edwards and Mrs. Henry Taylor of Swampscott poured. Miss Mary Pentecost of Topsfield, Miss Dorothy Preston of Swampscott, and Miss Mary Leeds Hurd of Ipswich, are among the group of young people who served as waitresses.

On Committee

Mrs. Charles M. Cabot of Ipswich, and Mrs. Henry L. Mason of Pride's Crossing, will be the hostesses tomorrow, with Mrs. Alden P. White of Salem, and Mrs. Frederic R. Galacar of Ipswich, as pourers.

The committee under whose direction this series of teas has been given weekly during August, at the famous Colonial mansion which in the summer of 1774 was residential headquarters for Governor Thomas Gage, the last of the Colonial governors, includes Mrs. Henry L. Mason, chairman, Mrs. Alexander Steinert of Boston, Mrs. Samuel J. Newman of Beverly, Mrs. Frank Chouteau Brown of Boston and Marblehead, Mrs. Frank W. Grinnell of Ipswich, and Mrs. Charles M. Cabot, Mrs. Alden P. White and Mrs. Frederic Galacar.

Hostesses who sponsored other teas during the series include Mrs. Edwin W. Preston, Mrs. Thomas Sanders, Mrs. Eugene M. Verges, Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Francis H. Cummings, Mrs. Frederic S. Blodgett, and Mrs. Orlando Rouland.

Miss Royce to Wed

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Ames Royce to Francis S. Hill will be solemnized on Friday, October 12, at 4 o'clock, at Pine Knoll, in Dedham, the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frederick P. Royce.

The Rev. Francis Lee Whittemore will officiate at the ceremony which will be followed by an informal reception for relatives and intimate friends.

Miss Royce will be unattended and Mr. Hill will have Lucius Hill, his brother, as best man. Following their wedding trip the bridal couple will be at home in Boston.

Amherst Man Gets Art Museum Post

Springfield, Aug. 29—John Lee Clarke, Amherst College graduate, and acting head of the college art department last year, was appointed director of the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, according to the announcement of the City Library Association, museum trus-

American Legion Baby Contest
for the State of Massachusetts
APPLICATION BLANK

Name of parent or guardian.....

Present address.....

City.....Town.....

Date of birth.....Place of birth.....

Name of Physician at time of birth.....

Clip this coupon and mail with photograph, to Bob Watts, American Legion Baby Contest, James E. Welch Post, 23 Phillips street, Boston, Mass.

Age of contestants one to five years.
(No Member of the Legion Post, No. 56 can enter his or her child.)

LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
Standard of Precision Since 1870

DO NOT BE LED TO BELIEVE THAT YOU CANNOT AFFORD LLOYD'S SPECTACLES
INVESTIGATE AND BE YOUR OWN JUDGE
Andrew J. LLOYD Company
BOSTON: 359 Washington St.—75 Summer St.—196 Boylston St.
CAMBRIDGE: Harvard Sq. SALEM: 282 Essex St.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED BY AN EYE PHYSICIAN (an M.D.)

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

MADGE SEEKS TO STRAIGHTEN OUT DICKY'S TEMPERAMENTAL BUSINESS PARTNER WHO THINKS SHE IS NOT WANTED AT THE WEDDING.

CHAPTER 137

LILLIAN threw up her hands with a melodramatic gesture as I said that I had to telephone Edith Fairfax.

"In the name of the three-toed sloth, why?" she demanded. "Don't tell me she also has a yen to be a bridesmaid!"

My laughtened nerves relaxed into a giggle at her absurdity—an effect which I well knew she had intended.

"No, her ambition doesn't run in that direction," I said. "In fact, she has decided that she isn't going to attend the wedding at all, because I don't want her to."

"Who dished out that tripe?" Lillian demanded. "The Dicky-bird, I suppose. Oh, boy! I'll bet he's sore at little Edith!"

NOT WANTED

I wondered if are knew just how comforting her words were to my sore spirit, and decided that she was deliberately fashioning her utterances for that very end.

"He isn't particularly pleased, certainly," I admitted. "But he agrees with me that something must be done to remove that erroneous impression from her mind."

Lillian gave a low, derisive laugh.

"Erroneous!" she said. "That's a hot one! If ever an obnoxious dame was laboring under a conviction of the truth, it's our pomo use Edith. So she thinks you don't want her around here, does she? I'll say the girl's getting perspicacity with the years. If she has also deduced that nobody else wants her, either, the chief objector being her business partner—no other than the Dicky-bird, himself—she will have made a real discovery."

"But, Lillian!" I expostulated —not bothering even to pretend any denial of her conclusion, so perfectly I knew, did she understand the whole situation—"we can't let her stay away on that account. The Durkees are our oldest friends. They can't come because of the children being sick, but if Edith doesn't attend the wedding they will suspect something is wrong. I think it's because of Alf that Dicky is worrying."

DICKY FED UP

"Of course it is." Lillian asserted comfortably. "He feels responsible for the darned idiot, but, you mark my word, he'll get so fed up some time, if Ede keeps up this temperamental nonsense that she will land right out of that fifth story window with her shell-like ear plastered to the pavement."

I giggled again, and, feeling my equilibrium restored, put down my coffee cup resolutely.

"Nevertheless, and notwithstanding," I said, "I shall have to telephone her now."

"Allah and all the prophets be with you!" Lillian murmured decorously. "If you want me to stick around, in case the telephone wires begin to blaze, or would you rather be by yourself?"

You... to know the answer to that one, by heart," I told her, ... If there's any situation ... I don't want you around, I want ... to find it."

EDITH COMPLAINS

"Grimaces old darling," she returned, and smiled up on a corner of the couch, while I went to the telephone and put in the call for the Marvin home of Lela and Alfred Durkee, sister and brother-in-law of Edith Fairfax, with whom she lives.

To my gratification, Edith herself answered the telephone.

"Lo Ede; how's the girl?" I began, as soon as I heard her voice, purposely adopting a manner which I rarely use.

"That you, Madge?" Her voice was sullen and listless. "Has Dicky told you?"

I ignored the last of her question but answered the first effusively.

"Yes, the one and only Madge Graham. I told her. "Please don't murder me for calling you this early."

"Early!" she ejaculated, with a touch of scorn. "I'm all ready to go now from breakfast eaten and everything. I'm reading the ... I was ... I wait for Lelia to get out ... her car and then Alf and I are going down to the station. You would have the same ideas ... at any time as that husband of yours. I'd like to know when ... that magazine business would let ... in if I kept the same hours as the Dicky-bird."

NEW TACTICS

It was the old whining complaint, so familiar to me—this comparison of Dicky's laziness ... his own industry in the art ... venture in which they were partners.

"I'll have to talk fast, then," I said, "for I certainly do not wish you to miss your train. I hate to ask you when you're so busy, but I wonder if you'd stop in and get me five yards of white ribbon at Heilman's before you come out day after tomorrow. ... the number and the width"—I read them off to her —"and the number of the saleswoman in it. Miss Murphy. She'll know exactly what I want. Tell her it's for Mrs. Graham. It was so stupid of me to run short, and I'll bless you forever, if you would call along."

"Of course, you're coming on the earliest train possible day or ... I'm quite counting ... to help me through ... nameless last things."

(Continued tomorrow)

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NO NEED TO CAGE CREAM-LADEN HANDS OVERNIGHT IN GLOVES

An Air of Easy Smartness

DO NOTICE that this frock makes the utmost of slim and supple lines—and that is undoubtedly because McLelland Barclay, an artist who is famed for illustrations of delightful sleek young things, has designed it! Indispensable simplicity and a practical appeal have put the shirtmaker frock into what may well be a permanent niche. And certainly when it is done in soft jersey, as much of a flatterer as satin, and in a dashing American girl model with huge pockets, welted seams, clever button arrangement, and a cowboy scarf filling in the classic neckline, it's no wonder a wardrobe is incomplete without one. Despite its aristocratic beginnings this is very much of a budget frock. It is from a Boston shop. For further details, phone Annice Brink, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hostess Pays for Tickets

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

My girl friend was asked to dispose of two dance tickets (each admitting a couple). We used one ticket and the other friend was used by her sister and her boy friend. I wanted to pay for our ticket but she said that because she asked me to go it was her place to pay for it. Was she right?

MALE READER.

Yes the young lady was right. She had "nominated" herself as hostess, and with several tickets had supplied the tickets-of-hospitality. You should be proud of her for having this kind and right point of view . . . and there are many ways, of course, for you to show her, by your gestures of generous hospitality, that you wish to "return" her kindness.

Apron-Frock Ensemble

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9071

This is a bargain in which you get two designs for the price of one, as both the frock and apron are included in the same pattern. The frock is charming, for all that it is so simple. You can see it in the little sketch at the side.

The sleeves are slashed to the shoulders and the chic revers are button-trimmed. The apron is a graceful little affair prettily pointed at the bottom and having triangular pockets on each side of a slim front panel. Really smart women are taking the ensemble idea even into the kitchen these days. To be worked out in one fabric or two.

Pattern 9071 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 36-inch fabric and 1¼ yards contrasting.

Send Fifteen Cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

How would you like a book of fashions designed for sun-drenched days and starlit nights? It tells you about, and has pictures of everything from a wedding dress to a garden frock. It shows you the latest fabrics, and talks wisely about beauty. In short . . . it's a treasure! It's the summer edition of the Marian Martin Pattern Book and it costs 15 cents. The book and pattern together are 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Camouflaged Hand Puzzles Opponent

By Josephine Culbertson

(This is one of a series of articles in which Mrs. Culbertson explains certain principles of the new Culbertson System of Play. The examples and rules given by Mrs. Culbertson in these articles have never been published heretofore and are exclusive in Boston with the Boston Evening American.

Most Bridge players are intelligent—if they were not, they could not play Bridge. Since they are intelligent, and highly so, it is very hard to deceive a Bridge player if he has as much chance to worry about the danger of being fooled as his opponent has to plan the mean. of fooling him. It is usually a sound principle of tricky play, that the trickster should endeavor to catch his desired victim off guard. Often it is desirable either to camouflage the true nature of a hand or to give an opponent a logical opportunity to make a mistake. In either case, the first considerations to create the misleading situation as early in the hand as possible so that there can have been no opportunity for accurate card reading.

A ridiculous contract was pulled out of the fire on the hand below by catching a defensive player off guard.

South, dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	4 ♣ (1)	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

(1) Even though delayed for one round, a forcing bid showing control of clubs.

South considered himself a much better player than his opponents and even when he saw his terrible hand he hoped to talk East and West out of whatever they deserved from their cards by making a psychic bid. He found to his horror that North's hand was so good that hardly any measures could staunch the flow of forcing bids which emanated from his lips. And before the flood had subsided the contract was five spades, vulnerable and doubled. North almost redoubled, but he saw South's highly unethical but almost condonable look of piteous supplication just in time.

West opened the diamond King and shifted to the club Jack, which South won with the Queen. Now South led a heart and finessed, the Queen winning the trick. The contract still seemed hopeless, since against any distribution but a double King-Queen of spades, two trump tricks must be lost; but South thought he saw a way of overcoming the difficulty. He led the King of clubs and then the Ace. A moment of elementary analysis would have told East that South was also out of the suit and that nothing could be gained by trumping but all East thought of was preventing South from discarding a loser. Here again East's reasoning was faulty, because West, with only two diamonds, would have opened the Ace, and since West was thus placed with three diamonds, South must have had a singleton.

A discard from a long heart suit could not help him. But South had played the cards one after the other, not fast enough to inconvenience East, but without any time to think. East had not had time between plays to stop and read the various distributions around the table, and seeing a high card led which would win a trick if allowed to hold, he ruffed automatically.

This was just the contingency South had been working for. The spade 8 was over-ruffed by the Jack, and the Ace and another spade cleared the suit. West tried to win the setting trick with his diamond Ace, but it was too late, for South ruffed. Then the King of hearts fell on the Ace and South had nothing left but winning tricks.

Straightforward play would not have given South a chance to make his contract; but by creating an opportunity for East to err, he avoided a sure losing trick which was worth several hundred points to him.

Mrs. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and address your questions to Josephine Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

Tomorrow's Menu

Grapefruit Juice
Crisp Bacon
French Toast
Butter
Syrup
Coffee

LUNCH

Corn Custard
Apple and Cabbage Salad
Bread and Butter
Cookies
Tea (hot or iced)

DINNER

Pan-broiled Chopped Meat, or Fish
Mashed Brown Potatoes
Mashed Squash
Bread and Butter
Coffee Gelatin Soft Custard
Coffee (hot or iced)

Small Jars Are Handiest in Pickling

By Martha Lee

MOST KITCHENS are smelling of sugar and spices these days, for the pickling season in most parts of the country is at its height. Many housewives find that it pays to use small containers in place of large jars. These when opened are used one thrift, leaving no half-emptied jars to clutter up the refrigerator shelves.

Use half-pint and even smaller jars if the family is small, then if the jars are decorative enough, such as the bought marmalade jars, they may be brought right to the table and set one meal or two they help solve the problem of disposing. Emptied, they serve for mid-winter marmalade making with oranges and other winter fruits.

CORN PICKLE

One dozen ears corn, grated; three pounds cabbage, finely minced, three-fourths to one cup finely minced red peppers, for hot variety; three cups vinegar, one cup sugar, two tablespoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon mustard.

Use just enough vinegar to cover the corn, the amount will depend on the milkiness of the ingredients. Cook 15 minutes. Seal while hot. Makes one and one-half quarts.

BEET RELISH

One quart minced cooked beets, one quart minced raw cabbage, one cup grated horseradish, two cups sugar, one tablespoon salt; one-half teaspoon cayenne, one-half teaspoon pepper, one quart vinegar. Mix beets and cabbage together, spread on a platter, sprinkle with salt. Let stand 24 hours, then drain off the juices (add juices to salad dressings); mix well with the seasonings, pack in earthenware or glass jars, add just enough vinegar to cover, then seal.

Acquiring Exquisite Hands

POSED BY JOAN MARSH

Strawberry Bleach for Skin

Question: Can you recommend a home-made bleach for my skin? I have naturally dark coloring, but when the sun reaches me, I become altogether too dark.

M. G., Boston

Answer If you wish a bleach, try mashing some fresh, ripe strawberries to a pulp and strain the juice through a piece of cheesecloth. Dilute with an equal part of water and add a pinch of borax. This is to whiten the skin and make it clear.

Penetrating Type Works Quickly

By Juliet Shelby

IT IS MY guess a leading ... is beautiful who says ... Your modern beauty is beautiful because she represents a perfect harmony of the whole. Her nose and eyes may not be perfect, but her skin and hair are flawless. And her hands, faithful and willing servants and ... are in the foreground to express her whims and her personality. ... are not lovely because of their size and shape alone, but because they are smooth and soft and beautifully cared for. Are yours? Your nails are ... and pretty pointed. But what about the ... on your hands? Is that ... reddened, ... chapped, or grimy? And your ... are they obvious?

How often have your hands been the cause of a pang in your ... ing? How often have they made you feel ill at ease? And how ... hesitate to ... them have ... to others that you are not ... faithful ... beauty you should be?

Adopt a daily routine in caring for your hands. Learn to wash them in warm water with a complexion brush and a rich lather. ... brush your knuckles crosswise so as not to ... them. Remove ... and ... nails with ... before the stains dry. Use a pumice stone for callous spots.

One of the hand creams I favor is so penetrating that there is no need to go to bed tied up in gloves, and you may use it anywhere during the day without fear of greasing your gowns or gloves. You may learn the name of ... cream by sending a ... addressed envelope to ... Boston Evening ... Room. Or you can ... Juliet Shelby Liberty ...

POUR 6 TO 9 LONG, ICED DRINKS

of this fine old ginger ale from its beautiful new

FULL-QUART BOTTLE FOR ONLY 20¢

LET'S admit it. We want the better things in life . . . at bargain-prices . . . if we can get them.

And we can—in ginger ale, at least. For here is world-famous CLICQUOT CLUB in a beautiful new bottle that contains a *full, 32-ounce quart* of tangy, sparkling delight!

The flavor of CLICQUOT CLUB has been unsurpassed since 1881. It's the result of picked Jamaica ginger . . . aged with selected taste-heightening ingredients . . . and blended with pure water from deep rock sources. You'll find CLICQUOT CLUB Pale Dry really *dry* . . . keen . . . exhilarating!

Get an honest quart for your money—of honest-quality ginger ale. *Get Clicquot Club!* Your grocer now has it in the new full-quart bottles. . . . Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.

20¢ A FULL QUART (*plus 5¢ bottle deposit*)

Clicquot Club PALE DRY

Established 1881 THE VINTAGE GINGER ALE • REALLY DRY

Clicquot Club "SODA" *Pure water from deep rock sources, filtrated and carbonated. A sparkling water of unusual zest and fine quality. In full-quart bottles.*

Clicquot Club GOLDEN *If you want the full ginger taste. Made of selected ingredients only. Like* CLICQUOT CLUB *Pale Dry, non-constipating to children.*

BOSTON BOY SCORES IN BIG BIRDMEN CONTEST

Special to the Boston Evening American.

[illegible]

NEW GLIDER RECORD

[illegible]

FIELD IN GOOD SHAPE

[illegible] the events and Fort Myer Field, Virginia, when the seventeen young [illegible] gathered, was [illegible]

[illegible]

COMPLETE RESULTS

[illegible]

GLIDER EVENT

[illegible]

George Leffler, Washington, [illegible] and one fifth seconds.

SINGLE PROPELLED EVENT

[illegible]

TWIN PUSHER EVENT

[illegible] Washington, 2 minutes and 11 seconds.

HEARST TROPHY AWARDED

The William Randolph Hearst Trophy [illegible] to the Junior Birdmen of America by the publisher, was awarded to [illegible] at [illegible] contest at the Am[illegible]

[illegible]

In addition to the William Randolph Hearst Trophy the winner will be rewarded with a choice of a trip to Europe or an aviation scholarship. Aviation scholarships [illegible] will also be awarded to [illegible] of Chicago, second [illegible] record holder and George [illegible] of [illegible], third place record [illegible]

[illegible]

All were unanimous [illegible] the contest which they [illegible] was the [illegible] ever conducted, and looked forward with hopes of being the city champion in the forthcoming indoor contests so that they might compete in the indoor national competition to be held in Detroit this winter.

People Flee Homes in India Quake

London, Aug. 29 (INS). A Reuters dispatch from Mazaffarpur in Northern Bihar State, India, said that an earthquake of considerable [illegible] had shaken the town for [illegible] seconds today. The people [illegible] fled from their homes in a [illegible] but no damage or loss of life was reported.

CUT THIS OUT FOR

CAPE COD CANAL and BUZZARDS BAY CRUISE

Thursday, Aug. 30

at reduced rates on the Steamship **STEEL PIER**

This coupon when presented at the ticket window of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, Commercial Wharf, Atlantic Ave., near foot of State St. will entitle an adult or a child to one ROUND TRIP ticket on the Cruise at special prices given here.

EACH CHILD MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR AN ADULT RELATIVE

ADULTS	CHILDREN
$1.00	50¢
Boat Sails from COMMERCIAL WHARF near foot of State St. near T Wharf	

Boat Sails at 10 A. M. Returns at 9 P. M.

LAST 2 DAYS

I. J. FOX AUGUST FUR SALE

Save $50

THURSDAY and FRIDAY until 9 P. M. on these

Glorious Fur Coats

RACCOONS . . . . . . at $100

HUDSON SEALS . . . at $100
(dyed muskrat)

BLACK CARACULS . at $100
(with Pointed Fox)

LEOPARD CATS . . . at $100

Save 25% and more on the handsome fur coats we list below at August Sale prices

LAPIN SWAGGERS ....$39 — *September price $59*
NORTHERN SEAL (dyed coney) ..$59 — *September price $75*
DARK MUSKRAT ....$59 — *September price $75*
AMERICAN BROADTAIL (processed lamb) $69 — *September price $95*
SILVER MUSKRAT ....$79 — *September price $110*
KAFFA CARACUL ....$85 — *September price $115*
SQUIRREL ....$145 — *September price $195*
HUDSON SEAL with Kolinsky.$175 (seal-dyed muskrat) — *September price $245*
BLACK CARACUL with Silver Fox $195 — *September price $245*
FINE LEOPARD ....$185 — *September price $245*
HUDSON SEAL with Silver Fox.$195 (dyed muskrat) — *September price $265*
RACCOON, full furred, 9-skin body $195 — *September price $265*
LEOPARD with Beaver ......$225 — *September price $295*
LOGWOOD SEAL ....$245 — *September price $325*
JAP MINK ....$245 — *September price $325*
PERSIAN LAMB ....$245 — *September price $325*
RUSSIAN CARACUL ....$395 — *September price $545*
MINK ....$695 to $1475 — *September price $990 to $2000*

OTHER I. J. FOX FUR COATS $39 to $2250

YOUR CHOICE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL FUR COATS (as illustrated)

$100

ANY WHICH REMAIN WILL BE $150 IN SEPTEMBER

BUDGET IF YOU WISH

OR PAY A SMALL DEPOSIT

to hold your fur coat until you wish it in the fall

I·J·FOX

4TH FLOOR • 403 WASHINGTON STREET

AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER

OPEN EVERY EVENING INCLUDING SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934

SEA DRAGGED FOR DEAD AIR PILOT

This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

A self constituted prophet down Long Island way has just given a new significance to the most famous date in American history. Formerly he specialized in prophesying the end of the world but after the world had let him down once or twice he "got out of that business"—as he put it and now he considers Voliva of Zion City, who says the world will end on September 10, a practitioner of black magic and an enemy of President Roosevelt and the NRA.

Robert E. Rogers

But on a more mundane plane, such as the foretelling of disasters, he is right on the job.

"We are entering into a phase of great disasters," he announced to a reporter. "This phase began on July 4, 1776, and is hardly well under way as yet. There will be floods, catastrophes, and business disasters. A lot more people are going insane. Heads of governments will fall this year. The NRA will be a failure. Business will go to pot."

All of the aforementioned warnings are pretty safe bets at present and have been pretty safe bets at any time in the past during the whole course of recorded history. What is novel about this ex-house painter's imaginings—(and was not Hitler a house painter, too?)—is the territory he takes in. So far as I am acquainted with the literature of historical forecasting, no one before has ever mentioned the Fourth of July, 1776, as the beginning of an era of catastrophe.

* * *

In one respect this prophet is prophesying in a sound tradition. He knows enough to know that prophecy needs time and lots of it. Even such unimportant things as fashions usually run in long cycles. For instance, once masculine whiskers became fashionable after the French revolution, it took at least three-quarters of a century to get rid of the nuisances as fashionable make-up for us unfortunate men.

And sombre clothing and long pantaloons for men, which came in about the same time, are only beginning to show signs that they have seen their best days. Women's clothes, of course, have nothing of the logic of history about them. They change with the moon.

And, to go back to the first Independence Day, it has taken over a century and a half for the American idea of a constitutional guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to run seriously afoul of the European conception of the supreme power of the state, the totalitarian notion of government as supreme ruler, and the virtual abolition of the Bill of Rights, about which H. L. Mencken wrote so eloquently in this newspaper a week ago.

* * *

It is not unlikely that the date of Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration will be a landmark in history quite as important as 1776 or 1789, will usher in a concept of government as revolutionary in the twentieth century as John Locke's and Thomas Jefferson's was in the eighteenth, one which will endure at least as long as our traditional idea. This, too, in spite of all the efforts of the present and future Liberty Leagues.

Our house painter seer is clever enough to recognize that the very idea of democracy involves, logically and inevitably, all kinds of trouble. There are probably as many notions of what constitutes life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness as there are individuals. Or, if not individuals, at least parties and factions of like-minded people. And if all these factions enjoy the liberty of throwing sand and monkey wrenches into the gears of opposing factions, the catastrophes our modern Jeremiah is so certain of are pretty certain to take place.

This mischievous and unnecessary hold-up of recovery called the general textile strike is a fair illustration of what may be expected from a constitutionally protected democracy in the hands of demagogues. Only the totalitarian state can deal effectively with such deliberate attempts to break down the system.

* * *

Out of the mouths of babes and house painters may come the truth. Even out of the mouths of fakes and charlatans, gypsies and Volivas, prophets and politicians. Not probable, but not impossible.

Lord Dunsany once wrote a little play about a fake prophet who prophesied disaster to the city. His fellow prophets disowned him and he was discredited before the people. But the Gods fulfilled his prophecy none-the-less. Because prophets are the mouth pieces of the Gods and it is better, think the Gods, to fulfill the prophecies of even the false prophets than to have the people altogether lose belief in true prophets.

That is why I, for one, am not inclined to deride even such cuckoo readings of the future. They are probably quite as sound as the warnings of the experts who get their ideas out of other people's books. After all, anything may happen!

SUBWAY AWARD DEFENDED BY SILVERMAN

Former Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman today accused the Boston Finance Commission of bad faith in having aired accusations against the previous administration without calling him in for questioning.

Silverman took full responsibility for an $55,000 settlement with the General Equipment Company for damage done during construction of the Back Bay subway extension and further asserted that all the papers in the case were in the files when he left office. Then he said:

"I would have welcomed an investigation to explain this case to the Finance Commission. It is now evident that they did not want to obtain the facts."

CURLEY TO MAKE STATEMENT

Former Mayor Curley, who is criticised by the commission in its report, is expected to issue a statement some time today.

The Finance Commission's report in the matter alleges that the city of Boston law department effected the $85,000 settlement with the Back Bay firm just before the case was to have been reached in Supreme Court, and with a strong possibility that it would have favored the city.

CHARGED AGAINST WATER

Its report further charges that it was unjust to the water users of the city to have assessed the expenses and amount of settlement against the water rates when the damage done to the General Equipment property was occasioned by subway construction.

It was their charges that brought about discovery that records in this case were missing from the city law department and the statement that those records had been missing since the Curley administration.

CLAIMS $55,000 SAVING

Former Corporation Counsel Silverman's reply to the commission follows:

"At the outset I desire to assume full responsibility for the disposition of this case and made the recommendation of settlement whereby I saved the city approximately $55,000, for if the city did not prevail upon appeal to the Supreme Court it would have been compelled to pay approximately $140,000, which was the verdict of the jury. The jury found that the city was negligent.

"It is true that the judge set the verdict aside on a question of law only and it was for me to determine whether I should risk on behalf of the city the payment of $140,000 or effect a settlement for a figure substantially lower. I exercised my judgment with a full knowledge of all the facts, the law of the case and my duty to the city. I would not hesitate to do the same thing again upon all the facts and circumstances.

"I would have welcomed an invitation to explain this case to the Finance Commission. It is evident that they did not want to obtain the facts."

Woman Hurrying to Aid Son Hurt

Plymouth, Aug. 29 — Rushing home to the aid of her injured seven-year-old son, Mrs. Florence E. Clark, 49, of Mayflower street, was knocked unconscious when she fell down a flight of stairs at the County building, where she was sewing on a CWA project.

She had been informed that her son had seriously cut himself by falling on a clam hoe. A police cruiser took her to her home.

Waitress Aids Police in Horan Death Hunt

Miss Anna Brown, South End waitress, was taken to police headquarters to confer with detectives in the hope that she might be able to give some clue in the robbery and slaying of John J. Horan. She was questioned about persons who had access to the Massachusetts avenue lodging house at the time the 55-year-old Elevated employe met his death. The waitress, shown here as she entered an auto, was not held. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

Murder Suspect Held in Back Bay Raid

[illegible] a man who was [illegible] ing food and cigarettes to a suspect in hiding, police swooped down on a St. Stephen [illegible] Back Bay house, and made [illegible] today an "important [illegible]" to the Horan murder investigation.

Arresting officers were Sergeant Francis T. McGuire and Special Officer Roy Bates of the Back Bay division. They said their prisoner had lived but a few doors from the Massachusetts avenue house where John J. Horan was robbed and fatally shot.

GIRL ALSO SOUGHT

But a short time from the time the crime was committed, police said, this suspect was [illegible] the St. Stephen street house and he hasn't been out since.

This arrest and the subsequent questioning of the man's former landlady gave officials a clue to a girl who also dropped out of sight within the last few days. The hunt was on for her today.

Four of the suspects who have been locked up for the last two days were facing vagrancy charges [illegible] and six others [illegible] the [illegible] were released.

WITNESS THREATENED

Meanwhile an [illegible] tered [illegible] the [illegible] by Miss Ethel Al[illegible] of Massachusetts avenue. She was under police guard, and detectives were on the trail of a man who had sought her out, and when he couldn't find her, said to an acquaintance of the girl:

"She'll find out what we want when we get her."

Miss Allen had identified one of the men rounded up as a suspect in the Horan case.

East Boston Rum Dealers Warned

Holders of liquor licenses in East Boston have been warned by Miss Mary E. Driscoll of the Boston Licensing Board that they must strictly obey the law in the future or action will be taken against them.

FLIER THOUGHT STRAPPED IN COCKPIT

Three picked crews of Coast Guards, reinforced by Naval Reserves, today took up again the task of grappling for the body of Lieutenant [illegible] Rosindale, who [illegible] him to death [illegible] the sea off [illegible].

It is [illegible] the [illegible] er with [illegible] strapped [illegible] wrecked ship. A tire, a wheel and the log and inspection books were dragged from the depths within a few hours of the time the tragedy occurred.

FEAR WRECKAGE MOVED

The trio of boats began grappling this morning just after daylight. They started from a point a hundred yards inshore where buoys marked yesterday's finds. Then they let down [illegible] to ropes and [illegible] by landmarks.

Courses were set to follow the current of what is known as the North River [illegible] believed that [illegible] the sea here might have moved the wreckage from the spot where the plane first sank.

Northwest winds were blowing today so that the searchers did not have to contend with the choppy seas that handicapped them yesterday. It was believed that planes might be used later to scan the depths.

BLACK SHADOW SOUGHT

The ocean is about 25 feet deep where Lieutenant C[illegible] plane plunged and with a strong sun there is a possibility that the wreckage might show as a black shadow in the water. However coast guards said, wind and current are factors as well in determining visibility in the water.

Lieutenant C[illegible] met death while he was flying from the air base at Marston Mills, Cape Cod, towards East Boston. He was to have taken part in army reserve manoeuvers over New Hampshire.

It was thought that he was blinded by fog and his ship plunged into the sea while he was seeking a landing place.

2 YOUNG TARS SAVED AT SEA

Two youthful skippers narrowly [illegible] when their [illegible] the crowd [illegible] Steel Pier of Cape Cod [illegible] Company were thought to be friendly waves.

William Hawkins, and his companion William Giennen of Trinidad, Spain, were about 10 miles out of Provincetown when the motor of their 15-foot motorboat failed.

Fortunately the Steel Pier hove [illegible] heed their frantic signaling. Only after Hawkins had succeeded in temporarily starting his motor and [illegible] ing rapidly when they were at last rescued.

Boy Steals Woman's Bag

A 13-year-old boy snatched her handbag [illegible] of Myrtle street [illegible] reported to police. The bag contained $4.

Postmaster Short $2000, Is Report

A shortage of $2000 in the money order accounts of Abbott Godshall, postmaster at Sandwich, N. H., missing from his home for five weeks, was reported by John J. Breslin, postoffice inspector in charge of New England.

No trace of Godshall has been found since he left his home July 21 to visit his doctor in Newton. His father, Thomas D. Godshall, acting postmaster, [illegible] expected to make good the shortage.

Liquor Charges Land 3 in Court

Charged with illegally transporting liquor, three men faced Federal district court today, following their arrest in Somerville by federal officials.

The men, arrested after an auto chase from Medford, are Enrico Cardinali, of Dante place, Somerville; Salvatore Gufuntoni [illegible] Revere street, Revere.

Grant Hall Dead

Montreal, Aug. 29 (AP)—Grant Hall, vice president of the Canadian Pacific [illegible] died [illegible] a few weeks ago suffering from a stroke.

O. O. McIntyre NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

New York, Aug. 29—Likely the most successful [illegible] Harris [illegible] He [illegible] [illegible]

O. O. McIntyre

Once a production [illegible] ed, he is seldom near the theater where it is playing. Even at rehearsals he sits [illegible] of wrapping a [illegible] to others. He pays the best material he can find and trusts them.

There are never telephone rebukes or threatening notes about his art [illegible]. Seemingly affairs drift rudderless but his shows are generally packed. A [illegible] of a man with a [illegible] a legend he is one [illegible] theatre area.

When he dines out, it is usually at Dinty Moore's with some jester such as Arthur Caesar and a bevy of bright maidens of the stage. He is the generous host who sits silently and glumly, listening but not apparently hearing. Abruptly, with a quick nod he may get up and walk away. But the chit is always paid.

* * *

A somewhat new type of young criminal pretends to play tag around women on the sidewalks. Dodging in and out he manages to snatch a purse and escape. The same tag trick is worked when cars halt at traffic stops by jumping on the running board and reaching into the auto. They nearly got a certain lady's purse today.

* * *

Take a long breath note: Floyd Gibbons' full name is Raphael Floyd Phillips Gibbons.

* * *

Few knew of Will Rogers' sentimental flying journey across the continent just before taking off with his wife and two sons for the Orient. Five days before his departure he was glum at breakfast. To his wife he confessed: "I want to see Mary." His daughter was playing in stock near Boston. Two hours later he was on his way to spend the day with her.

* * *

The newest wrinkle in metropolitan flying, the 19½ minute trip by seaplane from Oyster Bay to Wall Street, has caught on with a bang and is usually crowded. But of course everybody including the passengers wonder why there is such a hurry to get to Wall Street these days.

* * *

Mary Pickford's first try at magazine fiction hit the bull's eye dead center. It dealt with a stage child against a background she knows so well—the theatrical boarding house and the rigors of trouping in one horse towns. Miss Pickford, next to the screen, prefers writing as a means of expression and confesses she has in odd moments filled a trunk with her efforts. She is contracted for a full length novel.

* * *

S. N. Behrman, the playwright and author of the smash Biography, has but one hobby. In his leisure he writes somewhat reproachful letters to passengers scheduled to sail on German-owned liners. Mr. Behrman does not care for Chancellor Hitler.

* * *

One of the casual droppers-in today was an old crony of the news-rooms. He lives now on the [illegible] acres of a Montana ranch turning out western fiction, factory fashion, and living a fabulous life. Of all hypochondriacs—and the writing woods are filled with them—his special malady is the most baffling. The difficulty is some odd physiological hypnosis that makes the theater he so loves forbidden land. Invariably after the curtain rises his hands break out in a rash and maddening itch of tiny water blisters. The movies which interest him but mildly have no such effect.

* * *

The British Empire building in Radio Center has become America's Burlington Arcade siphoning a spray of haberdashers, hat makers and sundry purveyors of sartorial accessories. The "clarks" are as Londonish as S[illegible] and I hear many of the are [illegible] in an old-time mansion, converted into a [illegible] with an amusing Cockney [illegible] on upper Central Park West.

* * *

My favorite Cockney remark which I like to repeat at least annually—is that of a spry steward on the Aquitania for whom I rang wanly one stormy crossing when I thought the ship had made its last terrible [illegible]. Bobbing and swaying in the doorway he chirped: "A bit tippy, sir."

Copyright, 1934, [illegible] American

PAIR MARRIED 66 YEARS

Married for so many years that they cannot remember the exact day of their wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Corbin, of Beacon street, Newton, will celebrate their 66th year of nuptial bliss "sometime" in September.

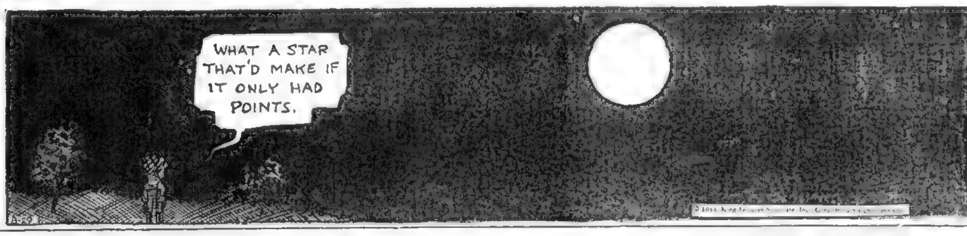
Corbin, who fought in the Civil War when only 15, had very definite ideas on married life. He said:

"Married people don't seem to find home life exciting enough for them. They must gad around.

"My wife and I have always found a congenial home life all that we desired."

SKIPPY

A Pointed Suggestion



STATE OFFERS NEW COURSES

[illegible]

These are among the hundreds of courses to be given this fall by the division of university extension, State Department of Education.

Under the direction of James A. Moyer more than [illegible] persons [illegible] enrolled for courses offered by the state.

Phone in News Tips to the Boston American and Advertiser — Win $50 Weekly in Prizes

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. And what is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an important meeting is scheduled for a certain date, that an accident has happened, that there is going to be a business merger, that a celebrity is coming to town? That's a news tip. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the fifteen next most valuable news tips. This offer is now in effect. Remember that SPEED is the watchword. First to the telephone with the news wins the award. News tips mean money.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

PAT. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SUCCESS AND YOU

STUMBLING DOWN MEMORY LANE

To us we pause at Page 3425 of Who's Who in America to honor Gedge B. Metcalfe, head of the fast-fame Metcalfe Office Equipment Corporation. By sheer grit Mr. Metcalfe started his colossal business in a one-room Boston office. Realizing his customers' needs, he worked out a system of [illegible] and invented a gadget that can be used in the mechanics of business administration. Our hero is the famous Pin Map, each pin of which is a unit unto itself. He put on the market this eternal truth, which flashes an office drinking device—when the inverted bottle is empty a camera eye automatically records the fact and flows a siren on the top of the building. But his latest and greatest triumph is now ready for announcement. It is the All Electronic Time-Saving Filing Cabinet which comes delivered to the purchaser full of useless data, properly filed under improper indexes and with all drawers arranged so that the handle pulls out before the drawer will open.

[illegible]

Adlesmiles—

Out of place as General Johnson on a good-will tour.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You have our full moral support, senator, although due to party differences we can't make it official.

Hurry, Puppy Awaits Name

Secret Agents—have you sent in your choices of names in the contest to name Ekon's puppy free? If not have not a second to lose. Write your choice of name on a postcard, send them, with your name and address and number to Secret Agent Puppy, Boston Evening American, Boston Square, Boston.

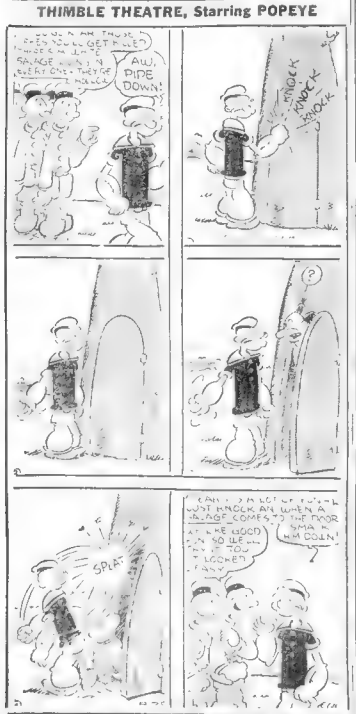
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, address, etc., on the application blank below. Be certain to put full spelling of street and membership card.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON AMERICAN, Post Office Box [illegible].

In a few days you will receive card and a new style badge.

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



ENJOY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM
5¢ AND WORTH IT!
SWEETENS THE BREATH

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

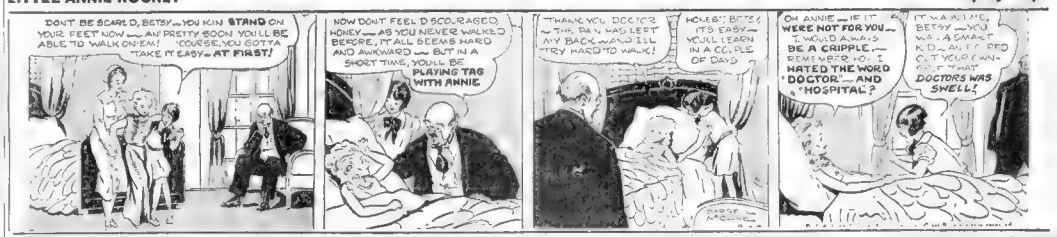
Proof Is Offered

JOE PALOOKA

Okay, Palooka!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Step by Step



WAY OUT WEST

(FOLLOW WAY OUT WEST IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Razzberry for Jimmy

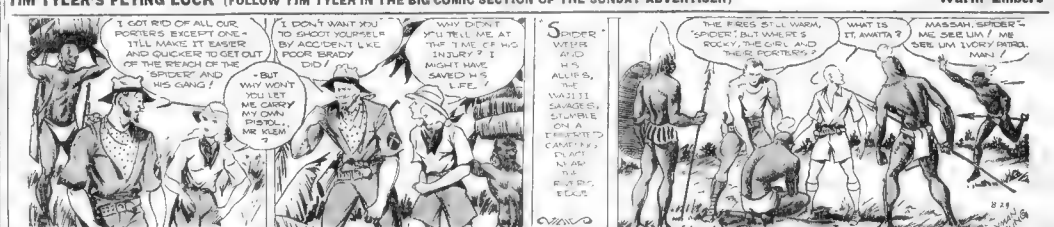
SECRET AGENT X-9

Upstairs and Down

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Warm Embers

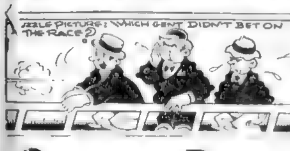


POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Midsummer Night's Dream

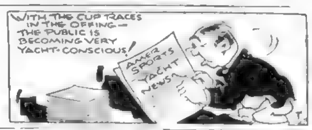
ROWE TRIES FOR 17TH STRAIGHT AGAINST A'S



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1931

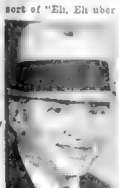


Sports Parade

Yale Starts Comeback; Giants and Tigers Count Pennant Chickens | *"Strangler" Squeezing Last Wrestling Drops; Rockingham Saves Day*

By AUSTEN LAKE

DUCKY POND, HEAD COACH OF YALE'S football varsity, is sending out little teeth-gnashing letters to his bulldog breed, a sort of "Eli, Eli uber alles" theme, in which he expects this to be "Yale's Year" and pleads for a return to some of the simple, old fashioned ideals that lifted Yale to the heights of old glory.



Austen Lake

I know that the late Frank Cavanaugh used to swear that Yale men never grew up with any back teeth left due to grinding them down with the fury of chanting "Yuh-aaale."

First application of the old ideal is Pond's decision to hold a pre-season conditioning camp at Gales Ferry, the Eli crew quarters, with a nucleus of 70-odd youngsters, where a primitive, he-man life will be led for two weeks, including new-laid eggs, fresh cow's milk and health preserver paid for by the A. A.

This is the first football camp in "Big Three" history and hints at the smoke and sparks of Yale's new ambition. It has hurt Yale lovers no end to hear their teams, in late years, referred to as dumb and inefficient, although the Yale lovers have been among the first to point out evidence of such dumbness and fly about yelling for new deals.

Under pressure, these new deals have happened about once a year, so that Pond's regime is the new-new deal which may manage, where others failed, to fill the Bulldog breed with football style, knack and knowing.

* * *

INCIDENTALLY, THE BEST CUSTOMERS for Lou Little's new football book, fresh off the press, are the colleges and coaches which are meeting Columbia this Fall. The volume, which is a technical treatise on Lou's own system, is reckoned the best means of scouting Columbia.

It is characteristic of Little that he has mailed every rival coach a complimentary volume, with a cheery, personal word scrawled on the fly leaf in his own hand.

* * *

BILL TERRY OF THE GIANTS has written Detroit hotels for particulars on world series housing for his athletes. Frank Navin, Tiger owner, has obtained permission from his city's fathers to close the streets bordering his park and to erect 5000 additional bleacher seats.

Which looks as though the Giants and Tigers are conceding themselves their pennant putts or, shall we say, counting their unhatched pennant chicks. Yet, with a month to go and with each team holding a modest 4½-game lead, their dreams may easily be ruined.

In the last 15 games of the Western trip the Giants have used 34 pitchers, indicating late-season fag. And the Yankees, in a sudden glow, have won nine of the last dozen games, and are now staking everything in the four-game series at Detroit, which opens September 12.

* * *

"STRANGLER" LEWIS, PROBABLY the greatest wrestler of our time on point of skill and power, is limping on the physical down-slope. Nearing 50, the man who was the trade's greatest punisher and sent many an opponent to the emergency ward with a bulging skull, now is reduced to the second-rate class, wherein to keep the pot boiling he must meet the lesser lights of the game.

Thus Friday he comes to meet Johnny Spellman at the Arena on a bargain bill. Perhaps "Strangler," in his 20-odd years of wrestling, has gleaned a million dollars. A lavish spender, this has faded so that he has only a small part of his earnings.

Most of the big figures of sport have been that way, including Walter Hagen, who also made a million but whose assets might be floated to sea on a cigarette paper. Benny Leonard, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey, Mickey Walker are among the army of sports' big profit takers, who have melted down their fortunes in bad investments or free-hand spending.

Of the lot Jack Sharkey, Ty Cobb and Gene Tunney were wise and close-fisted enough to hang onto most of theirs.

* * *

WHEN THE HORSE TRACK OPENED at Narragansett last month, the electric totalizator at Rockingham was yanked up by the roots and transferred to Pawtucket. Also the Baby Bahr starting gate was rolled over the road. Both of these machines, privately owned, are rented around the country.

Now, faced with several days' conflict with Narragansett, Rockingham has imported the totalizator used at Arlington Park, Chicago, and has a new starting gate rolled in from the same point.

Installing of the totalizator costs a cool $30,000, and the rental adds another $1000 a day. Horse track operators claim that the extra expense is more than made up at the pari-mutuel windows, as betting folk are lured by the shifting odds—the lights change every 70 seconds.

The effect of the totalizator has been that three quarters of the betting is done in the last five minutes before the race, as the bargain hunters sweep down to narrow the odds.

* * *

"LUCK IN BASEBALL?" SNORTS WALTER Johnson, in answer to Mickey Cochrane's modest remark that he guessed he owed the Tigers' rise to luck. "There ain't no such animal."

Walter's belief is that the little breaks of the game even up over the season's course, just as gambling averages balance in the long run. He says he once kept track of errors that cost ball games with the old Washington club and he found that these were almost exactly offset by hair-breadth stops and catches which saved other contests.

Yet, what Mickey had in mind was not so much routine matters of fielding and batting luck as that he has had no serious injuries to hamper his club. And there can be no question about the gay little goddess' control over this department.

For example, it is reasonable to believe that the Red Sox would now be leading the league if Lefty Grove, George Pipgras and Rube Walberg had been available and in good working order all summer. The Sox have had luck, but nearly all of it has been bad.

POSTPONE RAINBOW AND YANKEE DUEL

By Associated Press

Newport, R. I., Aug. 29—Yankee and Rainbow today were given a welcome respite from the strenuous competition through which one or the other will be named to meet Endeavour, Tom Sopwith's British challenger for the America's Cup.

The postponement was decreed [illegible] Francis Adams, former Navy Secretary, more time in which to repair damage to her rigging suffered in yesterday's contest.

The Boston's boat afterward [illegible] Club they could have her ready if necessary to meet Harold F. Vanderbilt's Rainbow today. Members of Yankee's crew worked far into a rainy and windy night aloft [illegible] jumper strut, part of the rigging which supports the top of her mast.

While no announcement was made by the race committee setting the time of the next race in the final trial series, it was expected that the contending yachts would resume their competition tomorrow.

The crew of the Yankee, defeated by Rainbow in [illegible] day's trial race, was [illegible] by her fine performance yesterday up to the time the accident to the jumper strut.

Lone Briton Challenged 17 Yachts

By Associated Press

[illegible] New York [illegible]

Cambria in [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] reached [illegible] due to [illegible] with the conditions for the race.

RACED 17 YANKEE BOATS

But Ashbury had great f[illegible] the powers of the [illegible] consequently he [illegible]

[illegible] he finally agreed to race Cambria against 17 American boats, including the old America, in a race sponsored by the N. Y. Y. C.

Ashbury protested vigorously against the allowance of center-[illegible] New York Yacht Club would not admit its power to bar any vessel [illegible] races.

[illegible] Island, to southwest S[illegible] thence to and around Sandy Hook lightship and return, approximately 38 nautical miles.

CAMBRIA LOST TOPMAST

Magic, a [illegible] a little und[illegible] 21 seconds corrected time. Cambria did not make a brilliant start and she lost her fore-topmast during the race and finished eighth.

Bears Back to Huddle System

Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 29 (INS)—The bark of a quarterback on the University of California football team will be silent this season, it was disclosed today by Coach "Navy Bill" Ingram. Instead the [illegible] system.

Ingram attempted [illegible] last art of quarterback [illegible] son, but found that football had developed too far from the standpoint of crowds and multiplicity of plays to make a revival practical.

American Horse Wins English Race

York, Eng., Aug. 29 (AP)—William Woodward's Alcazar, at odds of 10 to 1, today won the Ebor Handicap and £2000 by three-quarters of a length from H. Clayton's [illegible] favorite. The distance was one and three-[illegible]

Among the also rans was A. G. (Brother) Bostwick's stake campaigner Mate, which carried top weight of 133 pounds to 117 for Alcazar.

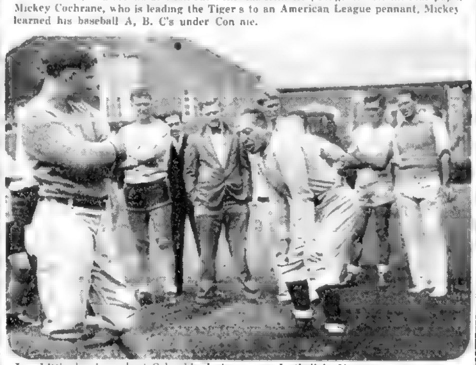
Willard to Referee Fight

Walnut Beach, Ct., Aug. 29—Jess Willard will referee the eight round bout here Saturday between Eud Mignault of Brockton and Eddie Carr of Waterbury.

Strength from Spinach for the 'Schoolboy'

"I gets my strength from spinach," chortles Lynn Rowe, Detroit Tiger, who bids for his record making victory against the A's. And the "Schoolboy" indulges in his favorite dish, which they say makes muscles for boys and girls.

Connie Mack, in a second division rut with his Athletics, congratulates his star pupil, Mickey Cochrane, who is leading the Tigers to an American League pennant. Mickey learned his baseball A, B, C's under Connie.



Lou Little, head coach at Columbia, lectures on football in New York city and lectures with gestures. Scholastic grid mentors and a few collegiate players stand by as Lou demonstrates the correct position for guards.

'Gansett Jockey Allen Recovering

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 29—Thrown from his horse at the Narragansett race track, Jockey C. E. Allen was reported to be resting comfortably today.

Complete diagnosis of his injuries will come after development of X-ray plates at the Pawtucket Memorial Hospital, where Allen was rushed following his fall.

73 Pay to See Nats

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29—You've got to have a pennant winner in this city to draw, Walter Johnson learned that years ago. That's why he is not a rich man today.

But for those who didn't know it, let it be put on record here and now that there were only 73 paid admissions to the Tuesday game between the Senators and Browns.

Cold Postpones Canadian Swim

Toronto, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Canadian national exhibition 15-mile swim marathon today was postponed today for at least one day because of cold water.

The delay also will set back the 5-mile swim for women, originally scheduled for tomorrow.

Hurling Sensation Out to Smash Old Record

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor

[illegible] Lynwood Rowe, but in the news columns of a nation it's Schoolboy Rowe. It seems he once went to school, thus distinguishing him from the rest of us.

But that hardly matters. The important point is that he's going after his 17th straight victory and a new A[illegible] noon and it's a big story somehow, than the 17 straight Walter Johnson, Joe Wood and Lefty Grove tried to g[illegible]

Just why this is, [illegible] Wood and Grove were stars of enduring pr[illegible] Rowe wasn't and isn't.

Starting with this afternoon, he may never win another game in the [illegible] from being on his way back to the Texas League and the old family manse at Eldorado, Ark., when he started his streak on June 15. He's simply an overnight success, [illegible] the dreams of avarice and Bu[illegible] Standish.

DUE TO HURL

Rowe will pitch one of two games in a double-header between the Tigers and the Philadelphia Athletics this afternoon. Who he will draw as the opposing pitcher [illegible] thing about the Philadelphia Athletics is problematical.

He might catch Boston Cascarella or Dietrich on a good day. [illegible] Foxx, Johnson, Cramer, [illegible] and Coleman.

In other words the Athletics are [illegible] Rowe has done [illegible] his streak so [illegible] He has beaten the Red Sox, Indians [illegible] and Athletics twice each, the Yankees four times, the White Sox three times (twice in a row on [illegible] and as a relief pitcher, on July 29) and the Senators once.

17TH TOUGH BARRIER

[illegible] every club in the league [illegible] The 17th cannot be [illegible] pitchers like Johnson, Wood and Grove.

The latter, as a matter of fact, lost it in 1931 because a felt fielder misjudged a fly ball, the final score being 1 to 0. Beside, Cy Young, Addie Joss, Eddie Plank, Chief Bender, Ed Walsh, Rube Waddell, Harry Howell and Bill Donovan were great pitchers and they are not on the books at all; no more are Christy Mathewson, Mordecai Brown and Alexander, although the National an d inter-league record is 19 straight by Rube Marquard and Tim Keefe.

How great Rowe may be nobody knows or even suspects. He's [illegible] must be. But it goes further than that; far beyond in fact the [illegible] that Rowe's success could be temporary. It un[illegible]

In his 16-game streak, he has held the opposition to an average of 6 4-5 hits a game and the big game of the performance—and even the season—was his shutout of Aug. 1 in which he held the Yankees to three hits. As achievements go, there is very little that is temporary about either of these endeavors.

EAGLE COACHES IN HOLE-IN-ONE TOURNEY

Football and golf seem to go hand in hand.

[illegible] has [illegible] entered for the Boston Evening American's third annual Hole-in-One [illegible] to be staged [illegible] Park starting Sept. 5. [illegible] Joe McKenney, Boston College head coach. Also, [illegible]

[illegible] Wednesday morning [illegible] and [illegible]

If you haven't yet sent in your [illegible] waste no time [illegible] from the sports [illegible]

[illegible] miss this grand opportunity to win a most valuable and useful prize. There's any number of them and no strings attached. A hole-in-one is the main objective [illegible] forthcoming, the nearest the hole is awarded the grand prize.

League Leaders

By Associated Press.
(Including Yesterday's Games)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .363; Manush, Senators, [illegible]

Runs—Werber, Red Sox, 115; Gehringer, Tigers, 114.

Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 148; R. Johnson, Red Sox, 115.

Hits—Werber, Red Sox, 176; Gehrig, Yankees, 175.

Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 41; R. Johnson, Red Sox, and Gehringer, Tigers, 41.

Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Manush, Senators, 10.

Home Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Foxx, Athletics, 38.

Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 34; Fox, Tigers, 25.

Pitching—Gomez, Yankees, 22-8; Rowe, Tigers, 20-6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .367; Terry, Giants, 360.

Runs—Ott, Giants, 104; Terry, Giants, [illegible]

Runs Batted In—Ott, Giants, 131; Collins, Cardinals, 104.

Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 181; Terry, Giants, 174.

Doubles—Allen, Phillies, 40; Medwick, Cardinals, 37.

Triples—Medwick, Cardinals, and P. Waner, Pirates, 1[illegible]

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 32; Collins, Cardinals, 30.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 17; Cuyler, Cubs, 14.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 22-6; Schumacher, Giants, 19-6.

Bouts Last Night

By Associated Press

Chicago—Patrick Henry, 147, Marion, Ind., outpointed Tommy Corbett, 147, Omaha, Neb. (8); Frankie Knauer, 143, Milwaukee, drew with Steve Pabon, 141, Chicago (5).

Portland, Ore.—Young Firpo, 179½, Butte, Idaho, outpointed Tiger Jack Fox, 171, Indianapolis (6); Al Spina, 119, Portland, outpointed Johnny Hayes, 121, Peoria, Ill. (6).

Fort Worth, Tex.—Johnny Farrell, 157, Dallas, and Dick O'Conner, 160, Coffeyville, Kas., drew (10).

Los Angeles—Lee Ramage, 186, San Diego, outpointed Tony Cancela, 191, Tampa, Fla. (10); Hank Hankinson, 211, Akron, O., stopped Frankie Limas, 168, Oakland (2).

Wesleyan Coach Sends Out Call

Middleton, Conn., Aug. 29 (INS)—Head Coach Jack Blott, former Michigan center and coach who will handle Wesleyan's football team for the first time this fall, has called the first practice for Sept. 13, [illegible] days before the opening game with Union at Schenectady.

Wesleyan's schedule includes: Sept. 29, Union; Oct. 6, Connecticut State away; Oct. 13, Bowdoin at home; Oct. 20, Haverford at home; Oct. 27, Amherst at [illegible]; Nov. 3, Trinity away; Nov. [illegible], Williams away; Nov. 17, Rochester at home.

Mat Results

Camden, N. J.—Charley (Midget) Fischer, [illegible], O., defeated Maurice La Chappelle, France, in 21 seconds with a body press.

Three Rivers, Que.—Ed Strangler Lewis, 240, Glendale, Cal., defeated George Jenkins, 225, New York, in straight falls, first in 18.00, second in 0.35.

Chicago—Jack Brown, 235, Shreveport, La., defeated Lefty Pacer, 177, Columbus, O., two falls to one.

Today's Baseball Form

Braves	Betts
Braves	*Cantwell
Pirates	*French
Pirates	Hoyt

*Probable winners.

Hole-in-One Entry Blank

Here you are, acers! Here's your entry blank for the Boston Evening American's hole-in-one golf tourney, to be held beginning Wednesday, September 5. Dub or star, anyone is eligible. Send your entry blank to the Golf Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Name ....

Home Club ....

Home Address ....

Home Telephone ....

Have you ever made a hole-in-one? ....

Time Preference (Between what hours?) ....

MISS YEATON OPENS JUNIOR TITLE GOLF DEFENSE

Mr. Boston Says:—

Battle of the Tees

Still in Money

Strangler Is Back

By [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. Boston

[illegible]

Speaking of Vacations

I wish President Roosevelt would set up a board which would insist on more and longer vacations. Also additional vacation money.

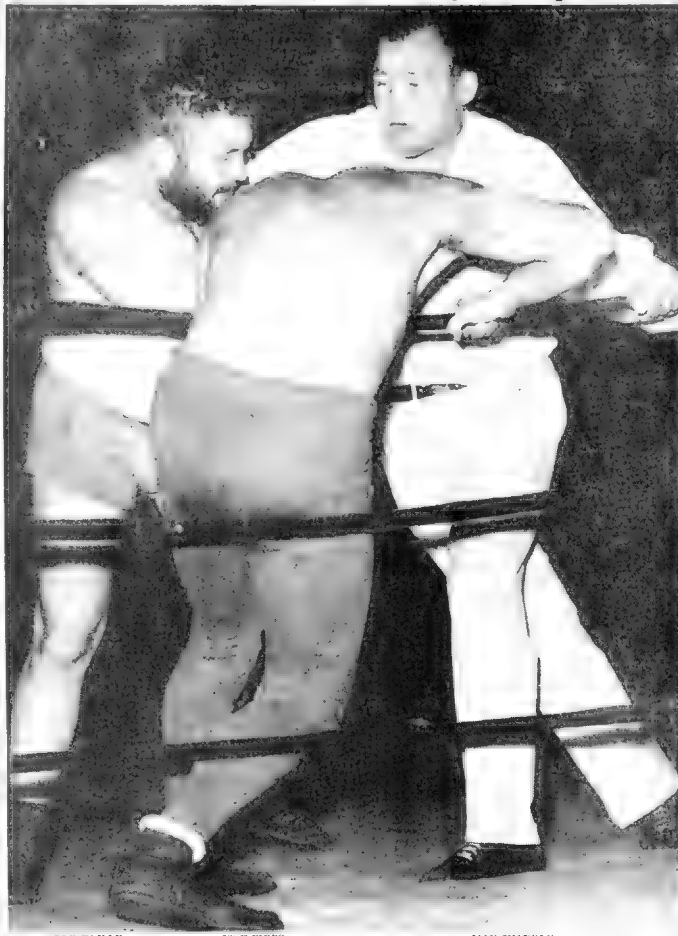
[illegible]

Alex MacLean Bows in

[illegible] MacLean has [illegible] this summer.

Andy Callahan of Lawrence will try to even scores with Henry Emond of Taunton, whom he will meet in a 10-round bout at the Bay State Arena, Lawrence, tomorrow night. Emond won the duke over Callahan in a tussle at Providence.

'Firpo Goes Through Ropes; Sharkey on Top of Him'



RED REILLY JOSE FIRPO JACK SHARKEY

Sounds like a broadcast of a heavyweight fight, but it isn't. Sharkey, making his Boston debut as a mat referee, is trying to push the House of David away so Firpo can untangle himself from the hemp. It was this way all night long in the rare old four-man battle royal. Tiring of it eventually, Sharkey ended the match when he popped Tony Papolino right on the button. Although Sharkey won, he gave the duke to Firpo. (Picture by Boston American Staff Photographer.)

CHAMPION TEES OFF AGAINST NOVICE

Girls' Junior Golf

FIRST ROUND

Virginia Bascom, Worcester, vs. Ann Gormley, Hatherly.

Nora O'Leary, Sharon, vs. Nancy Sutherland, Walpole.

Norma Yeaton, United Shoe, vs. Harriet Rathburn, Blue Hill.

Cynthia Richardson, Highland vs. Barbara Clark, The Country Club.

By Bill Grimes

[illegible] Virginia Bascom [illegible] and [illegible] Highland and [illegible] Sharon, both of whom [illegible] year ago, are playing [illegible] matches against [illegible] newcomers in the championship fight of the girls state junior championships today at the Worcester Country Club.

Miss Yeaton is playing Harriet Rathburn [illegible]. In the qualifying round Miss Yeaton was out in 44 but came home in 41 for an even 90 to be runner-up to Miss Bascom, who was the medalist for [illegible] year.

ANN GORMLEY CLEVER

Miss Rathburn was in the second flight a year ago at Wood and [illegible] in the qualifying round. Although her game [illegible] improved, Miss Rathburn does not appear to have much of a chance against the champion who [illegible] class of the field.

Little Miss Bascom, who was the [illegible] is playing Ann Gormley, a 13-year-old miss from Hatherly. Despite the fact that Miss Gormley was the seventh qualifier, Miss Bascom cannot afford to be other than at the peak of her game today, for the Hatherly girl is a far better golfer than she showed in the qualifying round.

Nora O'Leary, Sharon, who was beaten in the first round at Wood [illegible] by Lanette Smith, Thorny Lea, last year, is out with Nancy Sutherland, a stocky lassie from Walpole.

Miss O'Leary was among the four who [illegible] yesterday. She has a [illegible] assignment on her hands today. This match promises to [illegible] plenty of thrills as well as [illegible] fine golf.

Cynthia [illegible] Richardson, who was [illegible] by Jean Palfrey in her first championship last season [illegible] watching. She is considerably taller than she was at Woodland and is playing a sound [illegible] of golf.

COURSE IN POOR SHAPE

She has the shots to keep her on a par with any player in the field and [illegible] has a fine competitive spirit, which is a great asset at any championship.

[illegible] The Country Club [illegible] Richardson's first [illegible] Miss Clark [illegible] with a 1[illegible] veterans and even if she is [illegible] better today, her chances of [illegible] through the 15-year-old Highland [illegible] not good.

Due to the poor condition of the Worcester course [illegible] will play a [illegible] part in the determining [illegible].

The course is burnt to a crisp [illegible] of the greens have gone [illegible] completely during the [illegible] spell which has [illegible] courses throughout the country.

Grove Shows Flashes Of Old Time Form in Scoring 7th Win

By Joe Cashman

It is now a matter of record that Robert Moses Grove, the aging Red Sox southpaw, turned in a handy victory over the Cleveland Indians as the Hose [illegible] their last long home stay at the Fenway.

The eminent southpaw and [illegible] portside member have [illegible] months more discussion [illegible] than any other individual [illegible] excepting [illegible] even the Dean family.

[illegible] the legend with the conquering of the third [illegible] Indians.

It was Lefty's [illegible] victory of the season.

It put the Sox back [illegible] behind the [illegible].

RAIN FALLS DURING GAME

[illegible] which Cleveland [illegible] over the Sox [illegible].

[illegible] more [illegible] baler of [illegible] who [illegible] tory to his score.

[illegible] Grove staged his [illegible] comeback, the Sox had [illegible] five games [illegible] against a [illegible].

The Indians [illegible] Mickey Cochrane's [illegible] bound Bengal horde.

The game might [illegible] played [illegible] Fenway [illegible].

But [illegible].

For the [illegible] faster came [illegible] ball [illegible] plate. He [illegible] haps as he ever [illegible].

20 MEN IN 6 INNINGS

It wasn't all easy sailing for the [illegible] when the Indians gathered a [illegible] by Rice and [illegible] An infield single by Hale which Werber might have [illegible] an out was wasted.

And Grove's new effectiveness wasn't due [illegible] the protective [illegible] of most and fog which enveloped the field.

They might have [illegible] start [illegible] through the first six [illegible] ing only [illegible] men [illegible] ready pressing through [illegible] ing the visibility to [illegible] conditions.

No Big Mose was on [illegible].

It was the Grove of old who [illegible] Cleveland's big [illegible] first inning with a [illegible] after which he fanned Hal Trosky.

[illegible] with Bad News [illegible] off with a double. But Mose [illegible] the pressure, whiffing Knickerbocker and forcing Berg to hit to Max Bishop.

NOW WATCH HIM GO

The [illegible] came [illegible] with two out. [illegible] workman Mose purposely [illegible] hamm to load the bases [illegible] Knickerbocker into another [illegible]. From then on it was easy going, for, with his [illegible] Mose was [illegible].

From now [illegible] that Grove will play an important part in the Sox stretch campaign [illegible].

HOME RUN HITTERS

By International News Service

Parmelee, New York Nationals, Clift, St. Louis Americans, G. Davis, Philadelphia Nationals, Camilli, Philadelphia Nationals.

Leaders: Gehrig, Yankees, 42; Foxx, Athletics, 38; Ott, Giants, 32; Collins, Cards, 30; Johnson, Athletics, 29; Berger, Braves, 29.

JIM M'CARTHY WILL GO SOUTH WITH TIGERS

By Bob Ahearn

He may be another Schoolboy Rowe for the Detroit Tigers in a few years — this Jim McCarthy, pitcher [illegible] Neponset [illegible].

Jim McCarthy

[illegible] worked [illegible] the big leaguers while they were here at the Fenway for [illegible] with the Red Sox.

McCarthy [illegible] and was [illegible] one of the outstanding players [illegible] Park League. [illegible] 10 games and lost only [illegible] the fact [illegible] for over a [illegible] back.

[illegible] McCarthy plans to come [illegible] Notre Dame [illegible] where he is a member of the [illegible] team. His [illegible] up the natural [illegible]. It looks as [illegible] a good start.

The [illegible] triple-header in [illegible] baseball [illegible] Field, Worcester [illegible] Four North[illegible] will play in [illegible].

[illegible] and Watertown [illegible] doubleheader, [illegible] Hartford, [illegible] Worcester [illegible] field teams [illegible].

"This baseball marathon was necessary to complete the league schedule by Sept. 9 and save the club owners from meeting an extra week's payroll. Since Worcester has been the best supported club in the Class A League, it was selected for the site for the games," announced Roger F. Baker.

SHARKEY'S KAYO ENDS MELEE

[illegible]

Reilly [illegible] only Firpo [illegible]

[illegible] Sharkey asked him again. Tony was adamant. Sharkey wound up. Tony didn't [illegible].

And [illegible].

A Real Human Interest Sports Story

Why Fordham Tackle Studies for Priesthood

By Leon W. Shloss
International News Service
Sports Writer

[illegible] graduated. Disappears into the vortex of living and appears.

In a secluded court belonging to the Order of the Paulist Fathers. Standing apart. Reminiscing perhaps.

John Szymanski, Fordham tackle, has kept his promise made on a hospital bed of bitter agony. A promise wrenched from bleeding lips by the unbearable pain of a broken back. A promise given, if he [illegible] his tendons.

A promise forgotten by harassed Fordham officials, who, shaken by the [illegible] of Cornelius Murphy, first victim of that fated game with Bucknell, were saying that if Szymanski died, Fordham would renounce football forever.

But John Szymanski didn't forget his vow. In the shadow of the [illegible] dome he is quietly preparing to give back to God the life that was so miraculously spared.

SUSPENDED IN 'DOPE' CASE

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. [illegible] — J. T. Creevy, assistant trainer of George D. Widener's stable, stood suspended today following the finding that Brown Jack, the entry [illegible] was drugged prior to winning the first race at Saratoga, August 1.

Although not charged, Creevy [illegible] the [illegible] of head Trainer A. J. Joyner with knowledge of the act [illegible] commission held that the [illegible] for [illegible] condition and performance.

At the same time Brown [illegible] and [illegible] direct charge [illegible] Creevy [illegible] suspended until [illegible] fer to an approved trainer.

A saliva test was made after Brown Jack had won. The analysis showed the presence of [illegible].

Jacobs-Ran Go Tomorrow

Newark, N. J., Aug. 29. — The ten-round bout between Harry Jacobs of New [illegible] and Eddie Ran of Poland, scheduled here last night, was put over to Thursday because of rain.

How Big League Clubs Will Stand After Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
New York	79	45	.637	—	.640	.632
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	.594	5½	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	.581	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	63	59	.516	15	[illegible]	.512
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	65	.473	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	55	67	.451	23	[illegible]	.447
Philadelphia	46	76	.377	32½	.382	.374
Cincinnati	45	79	.363	34½	[illegible]	.360

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Pittsburgh (2). New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	5	11	0
Pittsburgh	3	12	0

(First game)
(Second game — Postponed, rain)

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	4	3
Brooklyn	0	8	1

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	8	12	2
Philadelphia	6	10	2

(First game)

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	2	8	2
Philadelphia	1	8	1

(Second game)

	R.	H.	E.
New York	3	5	0
Chicago	1	7	2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	81	42	.659	—	.661	.613
New York	77	47	.621	4½	.624	.616
Cleveland	64	58	.525	16½	.528	[illegible]
BOSTON	65	62	.512	18	.516	.508
Washington	55	66	.454	25	.459	.451
St. Louis	53	66	.451	25	.459	.451
Philadelphia	49	69	.416	29½	.425	.408
Chicago	44	80	.355	37½	.360	[illegible]

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at New York.

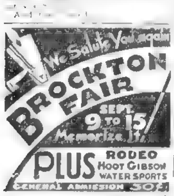
St. Louis at Washington. Other clubs not playing.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	10	1
Cleveland	2	7	3
St. Louis	4	11	0
Washington	0	3	2

Detroit at Philadelphia — Double-header, rain.

Chicago at New York — Rain.



HEADLEY ENTRY, IN SIXTH, DAVE WILSON'S BEST BET TODAY

Narragansett Chart

Copyright, 1934, Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.
Twenty-fourth Day, August 28, 1934, Summer Meeting
Weather [illegible] track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs [illegible]

Horse							Jockey Owner	Eq. to 1
Furfiber							[illegible]	
Palasa							[illegible]	
xRoyal Link							[illegible]	
Cardamon							[illegible]	
xWax							[illegible]	
Red [illegible]							[illegible]	
xMasked [illegible]							[illegible]	
Brabble							[illegible]	
Polly [illegible]							[illegible]	
John [illegible]							[illegible]	

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Scratched—[illegible]
Winner entered to be claimed for [illegible]

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—			
FURFIBER	16.30	8.20	5.10
PALASA	—	8.70	5.70
ROYAL LINK	—	—	13.90

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse $[illegible]; three-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good, won hand[ily]; place driving. [illegible] Winner—Moane Keala, br m (6), by War [illegible]—Awaken, by Mane Abe. Trained by [illegible]. Time—1.12 3.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey Owner	Eq. to 1
xMoane Keala	2	107	3	2	1½	1	1	Ha[illegible] Mrs. Wilson	1.60
Cantersine	5	93	2	1n	2	2¹	2¹	Maschek, Mrs. J. Badame	2.60
xPlaying On	6	113	1	3h	3¹	3½	3¹	Sorenson, Mrs. Melanson	7.20
Caboose	1	107	6	5½	4½	4²	4½	Sage, Mrs. P. A. Shaw	17.95
Red Badge	4	1[illegible]	5	6	6	6		[illegible]	[illegible]
Jay Barrier	3		4	4			6	[illegible]	[illegible]

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2000.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—			
MOANE KEALA	4.00	2.60	2.40
CANTERSINE	—	2.80	2.50
PLAYING ON	—	—	2.60

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; weather [illegible] purse $[illegible]; two-year-old fillies, maidens. Betsy Williams Purse. Start good, won easily; place driving. Went 3.37, off 3.38½. Winner—Pantoufle, br f 2, by Sickle-Pantalette, by Broom Stick. Trained by J. A. Healey. Time—1.06 3.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey Owner	Eq. to 1
Pantoufle	4	112	6	6¹½	5¹½	2¹	1¹	Porter, C. V. Whitney	2.40
Lulu Lite	1	112	2	1½	1n	1n	2n	Arcaro, Calumet Farms	6.35
Blighted Hopes	5	112	1	2½	2½	3¹	3½	Pikor, M. Goodpaster	6.50
Cooney	6	112	3	3¹½	3¹½	4½	4¹	Saunders, Wheatley Stable	2.00
Pippe	2	112	4	4¹	5¹½	5¹½	5n	Jacobs, Greentree Stable	23.50
Hot Griddle	3	112	5	5¹	6²	6²	6²	Reid, H. P. Metcalf	8.70
Vela	7	112	7	7	7	7	7	Mona, W. Casey	20.95

Scratched—Royal Duchess.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—			
PANTOUFLE	6.80	3.70	3.20
LULU LITE	—	6.30	4.40
BLIGHTED HOPES	—	—	4.40

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. $1000, three-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good, won easily; place driving. Went 4.07½, off 4.12½. Winner—Knight of Old, b g (3), by Bright Knight-Ciel, by High Cloud. Trained by M. Smart. Time—1.06 3.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey Owner	Eq. to 1
Knight of Old	5	111	3	1¹	1²	1²	1²½	Reid, C. T. Grayson	3.95
Starogan	4	107	4	2h	2n	2²	2²	Saunders, H. T. Archibald	1.80
Panorama	2	109	7	7	7	5n	3n	Steffen, H. P. Headley	5.45
Cogay	6	106	2	3¹½	3²	3¹½	4	Winters, Mrs. Anderson	5.70
Jess	3	101	6	6¹	5¹½	6²	5h	Porter, H. L. Straus	9.60
Eldee	1	106	5	5	4¹½	4¹½	6²	Hanford, Mrs. K. Laura	7.70
Happy Surprise	7	111	1	4h	6²	7	7	Sage, P. A. Shaw	22.10

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—			
KNIGHT OF OLD	9.90	3.90	3.00
STAROGAN	—	3.20	2.60
PANORAMA	—	—	3.80

FIFTH RACE—One Mile. Purse $1[illegible]; three-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good, won driving; place same. [illegible] Winner—St. Stephens, ch. g. 4, by Play Book-Love, by Chaucer. Trained by J. M. Jones. Time—1.38 4.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey Owner	Eq. to 1
St. Stephens	5	1[illegible]2	3	2	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	1	[illegible] J. M. Jones	6[illegible]
xBurning Up	3	107	2	4¹½	4½	5n	5¹½	2n	T. King, J. D. Mikel	1.00
Zorana	1	107	7	3¹	3²	3²	2n	3¹	Winters, Mrs. T. Hunt	8.10
Biff	6	110	5	6²	5¹	4¹½	4	4¹½	Saunders, L. Haymaker	9.50
xByiona	4	111	4	5½	6½	7½	8	5¹½	Sorenson, T. P. Swords	5.95
Lady [illegible]	5	103	6	5	7¹½	6²	7½	6½	Haines, Araho Stable	20.20
xDunmit	2	101	1	1¹	1½	1n	3	7½	Hanford, Miss Dingwall	32.00
xFriar Monk	7	101	8	7n	8	8	6½	8	Chanove, P. M. Pike	19.65

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Scratched—Curacao.
Winner entered to be claimed for $2500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—			
ST. STEPHENS	15.10	6.00	4.40
BURNING UP	—	3.40	3.00
ZORANA	—	—	4.10

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $[illegible]; three-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good, won easily; place driving. [illegible] Winner—Sisko, b f (4), by Court Day-Claptrap-Be[illegible], by Vulcan. Trained by [illegible] Murray. Time—1.47.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.				Str.	Fin.	Jockey Owner	Eq. to 1
xSisko	1	106	2	2n	1n	1½	1½	1½	[illegible] Mrs. [illegible]	1.85
axBattling Knight	7	111	4	4	[illegible]	2n		2n	T. King, J. D. Mikel	2.[illegible]
xHow High			6	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	3	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
xPrecious King	4	[illegible]	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	3n	[illegible]		Hanford, A. M. Jac[illegible]	[illegible]
xPl[illegible]			[illegible]				6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flanbergast	2	[illegible]	9	6²	7n	8	5	6	[illegible]	[illegible]
axW. G. B[illegible]	8	111	8	9	9	9	9	7	Gratam, J. D. Mikel	2[illegible]
xPern[illegible]	9	106	7	6	5	5	4	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
xThe [illegible]	6	111	3	3	6	6	8	9	[illegible]	4[illegible]

aJ. D. Mikel entry.
xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1000.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—			
SISKO	29.70	13.10	6.50
BATTLING KNIGHT	—	3.60	2.80
HOW HIGH	—	—	3.60

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; [illegible] three-year-olds; claiming. Start good, won driving; place same. Went 5.36½, off 5.37½. Winner—Rock Point, b g (4), by The Satrap-Rock Ruby, by Rock Sand. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Time—1.54.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey Owner	Eq. to 1
xRock Point	5	109	3	3½	2²	2¹½	1n	1¹	Maschek, Miss A. Doris	3.40
xGallic	6	109	4	1¹½	1¹½	1n	2²	2¹½	Sorenson, Miss L. C. White	5.65
Manager Bill	2	108	2	4²½	3½	3²½	3¹½	3²	Arcaro, N. B. Steward	3.35
Butter Bean	7	111	6	5	[illegible]		[illegible]	4	Be[illegible], P. F. [illegible]	1[illegible]
Prince Abbott	1	112	5	6½	6²	6²	4n	5	Reid, H. P. Metcalf	4.30
Xandra	3	109	1	2¹	4¹½	4h	6½	6²	Saunders, Mrs. Denham	4.25
Peach Bud	7	108	7	7	7	7	7	7	Porter, T. J. Martell	13.60

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—			
ROCK POINT	8.80	4.60	3.00
GALLIC	—	6.30	3.80
MANAGER BILL	—	—	2.90

Detroit Entries

FIRST RACE—$800, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (12): Henrierva 109, Zevson 112, Darkie 109, Janey Lee 109, Hermanita 109, Left Cover 112, Prince Regret 112, Miss Toro 109, Gift Countour 109, Hy Marque 109, Fish Tush 112, Man Grant 109.

SECOND RACE—$600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12): xBaby Bane 106, Ruckus 113, Demon 113, xAvad 106, Sweet Joe 111, xMorris R 100, Donna James 105, Crittall 111, xEmery 105, Ailanah 106, xCharlie 111, xLkard 106.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (12): xS[illegible] Covering 1[illegible], Ary [illegible] 1[illegible], Mareeta 112, Ther[illegible] 105, xLiberty Ace 107, xEmpress Star 95, Princess Pyre 107, Charles J 107, Donny Johnny 112, Lugen Luggage 112, xBright Knot 105, xGay Bird 105.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (9): xSmuggled In 110, Bing Crosby 115, Mater 106, Broadstep 111, Genteel Lady 1[illegible], xKiera [illegible], [illegible] 1[illegible]3, Prince T[illegible] 109, xAngarita 1[illegible].

FIFTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile (9): Little Heel 1[illegible]9, Little Joyce [illegible], Final Fling 1[illegible], The Trainer 112, Range Boss 112, Afane 112, Bird Fattery 112, Tight Wad 109, Off Duty [illegible]7.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile (7): aMr Sponge 115, aPar M[illegible] 106, Bihams 107, bGolden Way 113, bCrout Au Pot 105, Royal Blunder 115, Peanocte 101.
aC. & C. L. King entry.
bMrs. A. M. Creech & B. Creech entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (8): Mullin 111, Toy Town 104, Preter 104, xWhite Thorn 104, xTalomond 104, Shasta Broom 109, John Mill 106, xMusiet 101.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles (9): Black F[illegible] 10[illegible], Gertrude Reade 107, The Petter 102, xEspinetta 102, xTony Joe [illegible]7, Faux Pas 106, xPolyp 103, Captain 112, xPil[illegible] 103.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Hawthorne Entries

FOR AUG. 29.

FIRST RACE—xK[illegible]sle 101, Cold Water 111, Fitckamaru 115, Walkalong 111, xPatcheye 103, Transacal 106, Even Play 111.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, maiden two-year-old fillies, six furlongs (12): Miss Quick 115, Sugar Creek 115, Softly Come 115, xTahira 110, Bunny C 115, Cit Girl 115, Sparkling Rose 115, xNellie B 110, Conqueress 115, Flo Raffles 115, Diana S 115, xMonk's Shawl 110.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (14): xFabulous 113, Athens 108, xPrincess Black 103, War Dimes 113, xCreole Bird 98, Hula 108, xOld Bill 108, Droit 110, Dark Amber 113, Sir Anthony 1[illegible], G. Yoncer 1[illegible], Tra[illegible] 1[illegible], xSeer Mary 1[illegible]3, xBarbara Carim 98.

FOURTH RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (7): xSage Girl 108, Wise Player 111, My Blonde 110, Dove of Peace 108, xShim Rosie 108, Tearout 111, Virginalia 113.

FIFTH RACE—$800, handicap, three-year-olds [illegible] Princess Camilla [illegible] 107, aHi[illegible]ng 103, Evergold 108, Mr. James 109. (aAudley Farm entry.)

SIXTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles [illegible] Ab Brooms 9[illegible], xDance[illegible] 97, [illegible] 107, [illegible] Devil 101, xNoah's Pride 10[illegible].

SEVENTH RACE—$800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8): x[illegible] Uncommon Gold 109, xSethis Ba[illegible] 109, Hyman 114, Black Foot 114, xShirley B 104, xCapt. Danger 109, xEscobilla 99, xMorpheus 109.

EIGHTH RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7): xPat C 111, xBibbies Choice 96, xBatting Girl 102, xOur Admiral 107, White Legs 112, xDeets Campfire 93, Sallie Bourland 104.
Weather clear, track fast. Post 2.15 p. m.

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Tuesday, Aug. 28

First total (1-2-7) $106.08
Second total (1-2-3-5-7) ... 155.42
Third total (7 races, ... 289.50

TOP IMPOST FOR DARK SECRET AT SALEM

Salem, N. H., Aug. 29 (D)—[illegible] son of [illegible] has been [illegible] weight in The Bennington Handicap, $10,000 added, which will feature the opening day card here at Rockingham, next Saturday.

Jim Milton, racing secretary, has asked the pride of Wheatley Stables to pack 1[illegible] pounds, one pound more than Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Discovery and three pounds more than Warren Wright's Hadagal.

Vanderbilt's chestnut son of Display-Ariadne has been assigned 1[illegible] pounds and [illegible] King's son of Sir Galahad, III, and Erne 122 pounds. Ajaccio, the Sanford Stud Farm's chestnut son of Blue Pete, Lady Baltimore, also will shoulder 122 pounds.

[illegible] Kernet, [illegible] D. A. W[illegible] [illegible] who [illegible] sation in the West, has been asked to carry 119 pounds and Black Buddy of the Greentree Stable 116.

All told 37 horses have been nominated for the rich New England stake that is expected will attract a record crowd here for the opening on Saturday. Other horses which have been assigned more than 100 pounds are:

Bazaar, 116, Ben Fair, 114, Larranza, 113; Collateral, 113, Roustabout, 112; Teralice, 112; Slap Dash, 108, Espinaca, 107; Jabot, 106; Flying Cadet, 106; Universe, 106, Fleam, 106; Gay Monarch, 106; Soon Over, 106; Mad Frump, 105; Big Beau, 104, High Glee, 103, and Advising Anna, 102.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT
1—Lord Tournament.
3—Immune, Easy Bid, Frisky Maid, Decorate.
4—Buster Boy, Morocen.
8—Fair Billy, Gracias.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE
2—Conqueress, Monk's Shawl.
3—Old Bill, Dark Amber.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT DADE PARK
1—Joe Baker.
2—Red Forage, Chiltex, Emma Lee, Foxie Sis, Happy Admiral.
3—Johnny O.
4—Just Umber, New Baby.
5—Southland Belle.
7—Simple Honors, Scarlet Brigade, Who Wins.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT THISTLEDOWN
1—Primer.
2—Alcove, Vladimir, Actuarius, Kitty Lee, Birthday Gift, Zaidee.
3—Sun Lily, Mister Jingle, Campville, Billy Bob, Iredell, Gleaming Star.
4—Linmast, Tam.
5—Neil Kuhlman.
6—Athens, Allegretto.
7—Cameo Kirby, Hold Hard, On Trial, Ormontime.
Substitute Race—(declared off).
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

All-Star Coach Holds Final Drill

Chicago, Aug. 29 (INS)—Coach Noble Kizer assembled his squad of all-star college football players today for a final intensive drill before the battle Friday night at Soldier Field with the Chicago Bears, professional champions.

All 35 players, all-Americans from the East, the West, the South and the Middle West, went through a snappy drill on signals and formations last night under the flood lights at Dyche Stadium.

Fifteen American Records Accepted

Stockholm, Aug. 29 (AP)—Fifteen American marks, including Bill Bonthron's 3 48.8 for 1500 meters, and Glenn Cunningham's 4 06.7 for the mile, are among the track and field records accepted by the Congress of the International Amateur Athletic Federation as world standards.

TAP'S TIPS

LAWLESS LADY AT 'GANSET

Twi Games Tonight

NORTHEASTERN LEAGUE
New Bedford at Watertown, Victory Field, 8 p. m.
Worcester at Hartford
Lowell at Springfield (2)
BOSTON TWI LEAGUE
Fraser All Stars vs. [illegible] at Lauder Park, Lowell
SUBURBAN TWI LEAGUE
Hall All-Stars at St. John's.
Smart Oil at First National Stores.
Winthrop at St. Peter's.
EXHIBITION
Worcester Rosebuds vs. Neponset Caseys, Dorchester Town Field, floodlights, 8.30 p. m.

Fort Springs and Fraidy Cat Look Like Class of Field in $2500 Added Watch Hill Claiming Stakes

Continued from First Page

for the 25th day's sport here this afternoon.

The Watch Hill is a six furlong affair for two-year-olds and has attracted a field of nine juveniles. H. P. Headley will be represented by Fort Springs and Fraidy Cat and appears to be holding the more powerful hand in the feature.

Fort Springs and Fraidy Cat, according to my figures, have a decided edge on their opponents in both class and past performances and shape up as the day's outstanding wagering proposition.

FIRST RACE
Lamp Black, Merovech, Monks Star

LAMP BLACK has only to run back to his last winning effort in order to grace the winner's circle in this affair. The J. D. Mikel colorbearer raced six furlongs in 1.13 to lead home Levack, Flying Don and others in that affair. MEROVECH is a mighty handy tool against this sort and figures [illegible] the [illegible] cert. [illegible] MONKS STAR looks next best.

SECOND RACE
Rough Player, Saturnino, Tracker

With a little improvement ROUGH PLAYER could handle a field of this sort. The Strolling Player colt displayed a nice brand of speed in his racing debut a few days ago to finish fourth behind Petee Blue, Jadaan and John Gilpin. According to the charts, he was beaten only a trifle more than three lengths for all the money. Several of the slated starters in this race finished in back of him in that effort. SATURNINO displayed high early foot in that race, but slowed to a walk in the stretch run. Mayhap, he will show improvement in this affair. TRACKER hasn't shown a thing in his races over this course but the clockers report him a real runner. His final was a half mile in 47.

THIRD RACE
Decorate, Marge, Paper Profits

I believe that DECORATE could hold a field of this sort safe. The Bunting gelding flashed a fine effort to finish fourth in better company last out. Prior to that race, he placed to Traffic Judge. MARGE raced in vastly improved form last out. The Macaw filly set a blistering pace in that race and was not headed until a few yards from the wire. A repetition of that race would make her all dangerous. PAPER PROFITS may be along in time to save the minor award.

FOURTH RACE
Lawless Lady, Our Sallie, Foolhardy

With little or nothing in the way of horseflesh in this affair, LAWLESS LADY may be along in time to garner top money. On past form she shapes as a standout. OUR SALLIE has been tightened up in sprint races and may come up a good thing. Earlier in the summer she placed to Black Falcon at Aqueduct. FOOLHARDY showed a high turn of speed in a sprint race last out and must be accorded some sort of a chance.

FIFTH RACE
The Pelican, Crazy Jane, Mumsie

THE PELICAN is well favored by all the conditions of this affair. The J. D. Mikel colorbearer is dropping five pounds off his last race and has drawn an excellent post position. His last races may be thrown out. CRAZY JANE finished in front of the top one in her last outing after roughing him the greater part of the journey. Off that race, she looms as strictly the one to drub. MUMSIE is entitled to an excellent chance off her last race.

SIXTH RACE
Fort Springs, Fraidy Cat, Lisa Belle

FORT SPRINGS has been racing in creditable fashion with top notch juveniles over this course. Earlier in the meeting, he drubbed a field of this caliber. FRAIDY CAT has not been to the races since the Arlington Park meeting, but the work tab suggests that he is fit to run for a king's ransom. His six furlong final of 1 21.1 was by far the fastest move shown by any juvenile over this course. LISA BELLE finished second in fair company in her last two starts over this course and figures to offer the contention, if any.

SEVENTH RACE
Sun Shadow, Pass, Bright Bird

SUN SHADOW has a smattering of class and should be able to handle this sort. The Sun Briar colt gave an excellent account of himself in his last race to finish fourth after breaking slowly. PASS has been racing in sprints in this sector, but this spring in Maryland he was a winner over a distance of ground. BRIGHT BIRD looks next best.

EIGHTH RACE
Hobnail, Mynah, How High

HOBNAIL has been freshened up and should be ready for a corking effort. The clockers have placed their stamp of approval on his condition. MYNAH won her last with ease in fast time and looks like strictly the one to drub. HOW HIGH should experience little trouble in handling the others.

CONSENSUS OF SELECTIONS AT NARRAGANSETT PARK

(Compiled from the Selections of 15 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
[illegible]	[illegible] (2[illegible])	Paper Profits (2[illegible])	[illegible]	The Pelican [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Merovech (15)	Deserted (12)	Playful Martha (22)	Our Sallie (19)	Mumsie (18)	Calumet entry (11)	Daudet (14)	[illegible] (7)

How 10 SELECTORS Say They'll Run at NARRAGANSETT Today

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	Lamp Black Merovech Monks Star	Rough Player Saturnino Tracker	Decorate Marge Paper Profits	Lawless Lady Our Sallie Foolhardy	The Pelican Crazy Jane Mumsie	HEADLEY Entry Lisa Belle Gallant Prince	Sun Shadow Pass Bright Bird	Hobnail Mynah How High
Neal Scanlon	Swords-White ent. Monks Star Cancel	Deserted Rough Player Wittekind	Immune Paper Profits Star Queen	Bottled Bourbon Wise Revue Our Sallie	Crazy Jane Mumsie Hickory Lad	Headley entry Calumet entry Fake	Black Patricia Bright Bird Pass	Jambalaya Boocap [illegible]
Tap	[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]	[illegible] Tracker Deserted	Marge [illegible] Martha Paper Profits	Lawless Lady [illegible] [illegible]	[illegible] March Step [illegible]	Scotch Queen Fort Springs Fake	Black Patricia Pass Sun Shadow	[illegible] [illegible] High Socks
Gaby	Lord Tournament Lamp Black Monks Star	Rough Player Wittekind Deserted	Decorate Paper Profits Reigh Rose	Lawless Lady Foolhardy Morocen	The Pelican Crazy Jane March Step	Headley entry Morning Mail Gallant Prince	Bright Bird Calome Pass	[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Formist	Liberty Oak Monks Star Grace Blotter	Tracker Rough Player January	Paper Profits Decorate Reigh Rose	Our Sallie Lawless Lady Retribution	Crazy Jane The Pelican March Step	Morning Mail Maddening Lisa Belle	Black Patricia Calome Sun Shadow	Boocap High Socks Hobnail
Ga[illegible]	Lamp Black [illegible] [illegible]	Rough Player [illegible] Tracker	Marge [illegible] [illegible]	Foolhardy [illegible] [illegible]	Crazy Jane [illegible] [illegible]	Headley entry [illegible] Fake	[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]	[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Colonel Fran[illegible]	Cancel Swords-White ent. Lamp Black	Rough Player Deserted Saturnino	Playful Martha [illegible] Blue Foam	Our Sallie [illegible] Lady Foolhardy	March Step [illegible] The Pelican	Headley entry [illegible] Calumet entry	Pass Sun Shadow Daudet	Hobnail Mynah Boocap
Dark Horse	Liberty Oak [illegible] [illegible]	Rough Player [illegible] [illegible]	Marge [illegible] [illegible]	Lawless Lady [illegible] [illegible]	Crazy Jane [illegible] [illegible]	Fraidy Cat Fort Springs Fake	Daudet [illegible] [illegible]	Periodical [illegible] [illegible]
Ra[illegible]	[illegible] [illegible] Merovech	[illegible] [illegible] Deserted	Marge Playful Martha Paper Profits	[illegible] [illegible] Lawless Lady	The Pelican [illegible] March Step	[illegible] [illegible] Scotch Queen	[illegible] [illegible] Bright Bird	[illegible] [illegible] How High
Trackman	Lord Tournament Lamp Black Liberty Oak	Rough Player Tracker Wittekind	Playful Martha Lamporte Paper Profits	Foolhardy Retribution Lawless Lady	Crazy Jane Mumsie The Pelican	Fort Springs Fraidy Cat Gallant Prince	Sun Shadow Pass Black Patricia	Mynah Boocap [illegible]

Wilson's Graded Handicaps at Narragansett Park

NARRAGANSETT PARK FORM, 25TH DAY, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29

FIRST RACE—Claiming, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up; 5½ furlongs.

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
(5)	Lamp Black	x108	King	2-1	Call on last.
(7)	aMerovech	x110	Lynch	3-1	Dangerous contender.
(8)	Monks Star	110	Vail	8-1	Chance on best form.
(8)	Cancel	x102	Pikor	8-1	May come to life.
(6)	Lord Tournament	110	Steffen	5-1	Away since Salem.
(3)	aLiberty Oak	x107	Sorenson	3-1	Some fair races.
(1)	Grace Blotter	x101	Helm	8-1	Scratched.
(2)	Squeeze Out	x98	Hanford	15-1	Won over a route.
(4)	Line of Fire	x106	Maschek	15-1	Drubbed a poor lot.

aT. P. Swords & Miss L. C. White entry.

SECOND RACE—Maidens, purse $1000, two-year-olds; 5 furlongs.

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
(3)	Rough Player	112	Saunders	8-5	Figures the best.
(6)	Saturnino	112	Munden	8-1	Early speed in last.
(2)	Tracker	112	Arcaro	3-1	Worked half in :47
(5)	Deserted	112	Haines	6-1	Close at times.
(1)	Whittekind	112	Jacobs	6-1	A fighting chance.
(4)	General Play	112	Vaughn	20-1	Has shown nothing.
(5)	January	112	Maschek	20-1	A long way off.

THIRD RACE—Claiming; purse $1000; three-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
(12)	Decorate	110	Arcaro	4-1	Scratched
(8)	Marge	x104	Lynch	4-1	Vast improvement in
(11)	Paper Profits	108	Porter	4-1	Excellent money chance
(1)	Playful Martha	109	Landolt	4-1	Closes very fast.
(14)	Reigh Rose	109	Saunders	8-1	Last below standard.
(7)	Lamporte	110	Winters	6-1	Showed speed in last.
(2)	Erebus	114	Schaefer	15-1	Works well enough.
(4)	Star Queen	105	Jacobs	30-1	In tough spot.
(13)	aPatricia Runyon	105	Hanford	15-1	No recent line.
(10)	aBrown Bob	x100	Sage	15-1	Hasn't shown enough.
(11)	Blue Foam	x104	King	10-1	Close up at times.
(3)	Immune	x100	Arcaro	20-1	Scratched.
(5)	Burleigh	114	Helm	20-1	Scant chance.
(8)	Easy Bid	109	Jacobs	20-1	Scratched
(9)	Frisky Maid	105	Haines	20-1	Scratched

aJ. H. Murray and F. Hastings entry.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming; purse $1000; three-year-olds and up; 1 mile

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
(·)	Lawless Lady	10[illegible]	Haines	8-5	Figures the best.
(·)	Our Sallie	x104	Hanford	3-1	Tightened in sprints.
(·)	Foolhardy	x109	King	6-1	A J B [illegible] look out
(·)	Wise Revue	1[illegible]	Saunders	8-1	Fair N. Y. form
(·)	Retribution	103	Reid	10-1	Nothing of late
(9)	Buster Boy	108	Perna	10-1	Scratched
(8)	Bottled Bourbon	x109	R. Baho	10-1	Even effort in last
(6)	Morocen	x109	Reid	8-1	Scratched
(3)	Karonite	108	Munden	20-1	Scant chance.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming; purse $1000; three-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
(6)	The Pelican	x110	King	5-2	Well suited by conditions
(3)	Crazy Jane	110	Saunders	5-2	Disqualified in last.
(5)	Mumsie	105	Arcaro	3-1	Figures next best
(2)	March Step	x108	Sorenson	8-1	Rates some chance.
(4)	Free	115	Haines	10-1	No recent line
(1)	Hickory Lad	110	Steffens	15-1	In tough spot
(7)	Source Circle	x100	Chanove	15-1	Purely a router

SIXTH RACE—The Watch Hill Claiming Stakes; purse $2500 added; two-year-olds; 6 furlongs

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
(9)	aFort Springs	111	Steffen	1-1	Figures the best
(1)	aFraidy Cat	1[illegible]8	Porter	1-1	Worked [illegible] in 1 21
(4)	bLisa Belle	102	Winters	6-1	Second in last two.
(3)	Morning Mail	105	Munden	5-1	Excellent money chance
(8)	Fake	102	Haines	10-1	Second to Happy Helen
(2)	Scotch Queen	102	Reid	10-1	Dead short in last
(2)	bRace Craft	103	Arcaro	5-1	Nothing of late
(4)	Gallant Prince	108	Saunders	5-1	S[illegible] a maiden.
(6)	Maddening	102	Lynch	20-1	In tough spot.

aH. P. Headley entry.
bCalumet Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming; purse $1000; three-year-olds and up, one mile.

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
(5)	Sun Shadow	114	Schaefer	2-1	Last put him on edge
(1)	Pass	109	Steffen	4-1	The main danger.
(8)	Bright Bird	114	Porter	6-1	Second to Cold Spill.
(4)	Calome	114	Arcaro	6-1	Nothing of Late
(3)	Black Patricia	x104	Pikor	6-1	Best races in mud
(2)	Night Vintagel	114	Reid	10-1	The dark horse, look out.
(6)	Daudet	x109	Sorenson	15-1	Would surprise.
(7)	Doodkeeper	109	Rose	15-1	Scant chance.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming; purse $1000; three-year-olds and up; one and one-sixteenth miles.

PP	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Odds	Comment
(8)	Hobnail	x104	Chanove	8-1	Best effort needed
(5)	Mynah	x104	Reid	5-2	Won last in good time
(6)	How High	x105	Lynch	5-1	Rates a look in
(4)	Boocap	109	Saunders	4-1	A fighting chance
(7)	High Socks	x109	Hanford	6-1	Last two excellent.
(1)	Periodical	114	Porter	6-1	Beaten favorite in last
(2)	Jambalaya	x109	Pikor	8-1	Won earlier in meeting.
(2)	Fair Billy	x109	Sage	10-1	Scratched
(9)	Gracias	x105	Rollins	20-1	Scratched

Trackman's Choices

AT SARATOGA
1—Countess Ann, Towson, Banish Fear.
2—Azucar, Neaconset, Ridian.
3—Granny's Trade, Broadsword, Foxland Ha[illegible].
4—Pitterpat, Bird Flower, Sir Beverley.
5—Only One, Happy Go, Dusky Princess.
7—Jovius, Jamison, Old Master.

AT DETROIT
1—Hermanita, Hymarque, Fish Tush.
2—Alanah, Emery, Charlie.
3—Charles J., Lugan Luggage, Bright Knot.
4—Kiera, Bing Crosby, Genteel Lady.
5—Range Boss, Tight Wad, The Trainer.
6—Creech entry, King entry, Bahamas.
7—White Thorn, Preter, Musiet.
8—Espinetta, Faux Pas, The Petter.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Transcal, Even Play, Walkalong.
2—Sugar Creek, Softly Come, Diane S.
3—Sir Anthony, Fabulous, Old Bill.
4—Virginalia, Wise Player, My Blonde.
5—Audley Farm entry, Evergold, Princess Camelia.
6—Slapped, Pot au Brooms, Noah's Pride.
7—Hyman, Uncommon Gold, Morpheus.
8—White Legs, Battling Girl, Sallie Bourland.

AT THISTLE DOWN
1—Primer, Justice B., St. Marco.
2—Little Marcelle, Crash, Vladimir.
3—Gleaming Star, Decline, Dick Chevely.
4—High Complexion, The Nile, Guillotine.
5—Just High, Neil Kuhlmen, Captain Jay.
6—Allegretto, Wild Laurel, Brown Admiral.
7—Held Hard, Ormontime, The Choctaw.
8—Cabana, Ham, Sun Way.

BRAVES, BUCCS IN TWIN BILL

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 29—Four and one-half games ahead of the Pirates in the race for fourth place, the Braves went forth today to further cement their lead when they engaged the men of Traynor in a double header.

Huck Betts and Ben Cantwell were to pitch for the Tribe, Larry French and Waite Hoyt for the Bucs.

The Braves took the third game of the series, 5 to 3, behind the nifty pitching of Ed Brandt, but suffered the loss of Baxter Jordan while so doing.

Jordan injured his knee while trying to beat out a hit and was on his way to Boston today. He will be out for a week.

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, two-year-old maidens, six furlongs (11): xGlistening 104, Ann O'Rouley 109, Moonside 112, Sodders Dream 112, Eddie Mack 112, Banish Fear 109, Jersey Lee 109, Hydras 112, Countess Ann 109, Demonstration 112, Towson 112, Foggy Night 112.

SECOND RACE—$1200 added, Fox Hunter [illegible] handicap, three-year-olds and up, about two miles (4): Poppyman 135, Ridian 139, Neaconset 138, Azucar 158.

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. [illegible] Peter [illegible] Granny's Trade 1[illegible], Foxland Ha[illegible] 11[illegible], Cherokee [illegible] Foggy Night 1[illegible], [illegible] Cap 1[illegible]0, xGoomne [illegible], Broadsword 11[illegible].

FOURTH RACE—$3500 guaranteed, Albany Handicap, two-year-olds, six furlongs [illegible] Sir Beverley 111, aPitter Pat 118, Hiwa Chances 112, Bird Flower 1[illegible], Cakewalker [illegible], Lawmaker 110, Close Call 10[illegible]. aBelair Stud entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1000, conditions, three-year-olds, six furlongs (8): Bright Phantom 101, Dusk, Princess 101, Only One 11[illegible], Chance Flight 109, Xerxesse 109, Corner Boy 108, Happy Go 106, Anarchy 106.

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-old and up, one and one-eighth miles (6): Swatter 116, Old Master 107, Jovius 109, Ramoss Tim 104, Jamison 114, My Chanse [illegible] 14.

Weather raining, track sloppy. Not listed. Post 3.00 p. m.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Max Bishop, Red Sox—Scored three runs against Indians on single and two walks.

Paul Dean, Cardinals—Shut out Dodgers with eight hits in mound duel with Ray Benge.

Chick Hafey, Reds—Led attack on Phillies, making four hits and driving in three runs in doubleheader.

Buck Newsom, Browns—Blanked Senators with three singles.

Bud Parmelee, Giants—Limited Cubs to seven hits, fanned seven and hit homer to win own game

Ed Brandt, Braves—Scattered 13 Pirate hits to win 5 to 3.

You can see Barbara Holmes daily from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the new free rental bureau on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co.

Combination Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High for Day—Boston, 8.
Low for Day—Washington, 0.

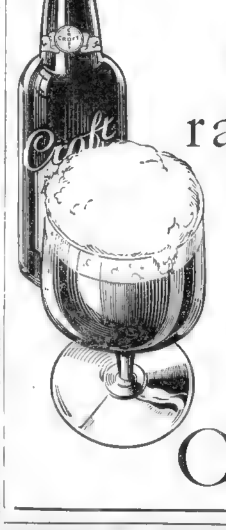
Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	7	8	8	—	—	—	—	20
Cleveland	5	6	2	—	—	—	—	13
Chicago	8	2	*	—	—	—	—	7
Detroit	7	11	*	—	—	—	—	18
New York	11	3	*	—	—	—	—	14
Philadelphia	6	0	*	—	—	—	—	6
St. Louis	13	1	4	—	—	—	—	17
Washington	5	6	0	—	—	—	—	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High for Day—Cincinnati, 10.
Low for Day—Brooklyn, 0.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	8	5	5	—	—	—	—	18
Brooklyn	13	10	0	—	—	—	—	2[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	—	—	—	—	5
Cincinnati	8	—	10	—	—	—	—	18
New York	1	0	3	—	—	—	—	4
Pittsburgh	5	8	3	—	—	—	—	16
St. Louis	12	1	2	—	—	—	—	15
Philadelphia	6	*	7	—	—	—	—	13

*No Game.

This fine bead, lasting head shows why Croft ranks first in quality



Of course, there's more to a fine ale than its head. But you can be sure of full-bodied mellowness when you see the fine bead, creamy head on a glass of Croft. Such a head can come only from sound, thoroughgoing brewing from the finest ingredients. And your first glass (or your hundredth) will confirm your judgment in choosing America's most popular ale. Try a glass today.

CROFT ALE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934

TREASURY HEAD SPEECH SEEN REASSURING

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

[illegible] flation headline put on the radio [illegible] Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau are going to cause [illegible] For it is [illegible] offerings of federals. In the copy of the [illegible] there was not a per[illegible] mention of new money be[illegible] against the gold profit. Rather was it said that the profit w[illegible] be used to retire maturing government bonds which the declared emergency impounding the greater part of the profit in the stabilization fund was over. The manner in which the gold is to be used can only be a matter of conjecture. And the declared emer[illegible] Janu[illegible] east.

Henry Morgenthau, Jr.

* * *

As a consequence of the above line of reasoning we are not going to predicate our market policy on an immediate inflation outlook. Which would, of course, call for a strong bullish stand. Then, too, we are intrigued by stories and reports, from usually reliable Washington observers, stating that financial experts of the administration are convinced the control features of recent legislation provides ample means of preventing any run-away inflation. The event of a strongly inflationary Congress next session might inflame mass psychology to a point where it would defy all controls. But until then our guess is that inflation will slumber.

* * *

No[illegible] foregoing is [illegible] a disavowal of the long-term [illegible] for inflation . . . For in common with many others we [illegible] for a variety of [illegible] For the present the [illegible] surely concern itself with [illegible] and industrial trends [illegible] season is an important one and should actual results prove disappoi[illegible] there is great danger [illegible] run off . . . And that [illegible] spite the possible change from d[illegible] to actual in[illegible] hence.

* * *

Some mo[illegible] ago we wrote here that the drouth would have a depressing effect on hide prices. At the same time we looked forward to late summer when conditions would probably favor the establishment of long positions in hides at distinctly favorable prices. The first part of that forecast has worked out. It is now time to take a stand on the second part. After checking reliable leather op[illegible] we are inclined to pass [illegible] advice to buy hides in here. [illegible] upward moves should [illegible] our information on hides is [illegible].

* * *

Briefs: Reports coming to hand from some trading circles indicate that our old favorate Douglas Aircraft is being accumulated for a long term play . . . One hears lots of talk about how to get around the Securities Act . . . And some novel methods are under consideration . . . So far this week the market has been backing away from the trend line we mentioned as offering a real test of internal conditions . . . In fact it does not appear it will be broken for the present at least.

* * *

While we continue to wait on the declines for an opportune moment to join up with bull forces one or two bits of individual market action [illegible] to light that are promising to [illegible] east. Air reduction after setting a bull market top last September, immediately went into a decline and has since practically ignored all attempts to the [illegible]. More recently it shows a distinct firmness. The July low was above that of June while in August it made a workable double bottom at 94, the July full figure minimum.

Crude Rubber Steady

New York, Aug 29 (AP)—Crude [illegible] futures opened steady, 2 [illegible] to [illegible]

Small Offerings Get Exaggerated Effect on Market

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

Brokers went through another session and emerged from it with [illegible] for their efforts.

Volume tapered off to less than half a million shares, leaving both the losses and gains without any particular significance. So far there is nothing that would indicate that the current phase of the market is more than just technical rally following an extended and sharp decline as took place during July.

Traders who bolster their courage with the thought that the reactionary periods have failed to dislodge any amount of stock, can easily offer plenty of stock for sale should the market [illegible] unfavorable news.

It takes very little stock on either side of the market to get an exaggerated effect these days.

The dullness is having a bad effect on the ticker operators.

During the afternoon the ticker printed the sale of 10 shares of American Type Founders preferred at 12½, 10 at 13, and 30 at 13⅛. This was followed by a cancellation of 30 shares at 12½, and the 30 share sale at 13⅛ was cancelled as was [th]e 10 shares at 12½ and the 10 at 13.

After all these cancellations the tape carried 10 shares as being sold at 121 only to be followed by a cancellation which finally revealed the whole thing was over the transfer of 10 shares at 12½.

Usually smart commodity traders are lightening up on cotton.

They point out that the domestic manufacturer after paying the processing tax of 4 cents a pound is getting his cotton at practically 1929 level, thereby leaving him out as an export factor.

The crop curtailment has also brought a corresponding expansion of foreign growths which are being taken in increasing volume by Japan and other textile manufacturing nations . . . The hide market is said to have recovered its composure again.

PRICES MIXED IN BOSTON

Irregularity crept into dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Trading was at a moderately active pace.

Edison rose a major fraction while American Telephone and Pennsylvania Railroad made small gains.

Eastern Gas & Fuel prior preferred eased a point, while Amoskeag and United Shoe were fractionally lower.

U. S. Smelting, which was up 1, reduced its gain fractionally.

Frederick H. Gooch, agent of Whittenton Manufacturing Co., stated that he expects to put about 500 workers to work within two weeks. He says that there is a better outlook in certain branches of the textile trade, particularly at mills engaged in work on colored material.

In the opinion of persons close to the textile situation in Taunton, a strike would have little effect, as there are less than 400 employed, compared with 3000 about four years ago.

Prices Steady in Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool, Aug. 29 (INS)—There was a moderate business done in opening spots on the Liverpool cotton market today. Prices were steady and receipts totaled 13,000 bales, of which 8500 were American.

At noon middling fair was 8.17d, strictly good middling 7.72d; good middling 7.42d; strictly middling 7.27d; middling 7.12d, strictly low middling 6.97d, low middling 6.77d; strictly good ordinary 6.57d, and good ordinary 6.27d.

Futures opened quiet and steady and at noon were 2 to 3 points under opening quotations and 1 to 4 points below due prices. October opened at 6.92d, January 6.93d; March 6.98d, and May 6.98d.

Cotton Steady in New York Trading

New York, Aug 29 (AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, 2 to 4 higher on Secretary Morgenthau's statement which offset disappointing [illegible] Oct [illegible] Dec. [illegible] March 13.47, May [illegible]

NAVAL AWARDS AID TO STEEL INDUSTRY

Large naval awards and heavy structural steel and reinforcing bar lettings have improved the long term outlook for steel, but the current situation remains discouraging. An increase in number of small orders is reported from several important producing districts but volume remains light. In most cases releases are not sufficient to sustain production at present levels and mill schedules this week and next will be at the lowest point since March, 1933.

Steel ingot production this week [illegible] to 19 per cent [illegible] since March, 1933, when activity dropped under 16 per cent. This week's drop is partially attributable to the completion of orders for railroad materials, shipment of which must be made by August 31 because of code regulations. With no improvement in specifcations discernible, Labor Day week will likely show further curtailment.

The 24 vessels awarded by the navy department will require more than 40,000 tons of steel, the rolling of which may be extended over more than a year. Private builders were given contracts to build 11 of these ships including two light cruisers, two heavy and four light destroyers and three submarines. Orders for the required material will be placed in the early fall. The navy department will soon ask for bids on the steel for the heavy and light cruiser, the eight light destroyers and the three submarines to be built in its own yards.

The general board of the navy has presented its building program for 1935 which also calls for 24 ships. Included are an airplane carrier, two 8000-ton cruisers, three heavy and 12 light destroyers and six submarines. The placing of these vessels will still leave 54 ships which must be constructed to bring the navy up to strength authorized by the London Naval Treaty, assuring a steady demand for steel from this source for at least three years.

The week's structural awards, totalling 22,700 tons, compare with 1[illegible] tons last week and were above the recent average. New inquiries for fabricated steel were also heavier, amounting to 14,900 tons, as against 13,900 tons last week. Reinforcing bar lettings aggregated 18,400 tons, including 12,000 for the Bonneville, Ore., dam and represented one of the best weeks of the year.

The great majority of current structural steel and reinforcing bar awards continue to be for public works projects and private activity is almost entirely lacking. The PWA is preparing to speed up its plans in order to stimulate employment during the fall and winter, but present appropriations have been largely exhausted. However, work is only beginning on many important jobs, the influence of which is still to be felt in the steel industry.

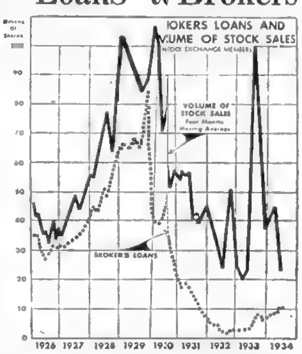
The benefits of the Federal home building and rehabilitation program will not be experienced in the steel industry before spring and then only in a mild way. Private industry is not yet beginning to avail itself of the opportunity to secure Federal funds for plant rehabilita[tion] [illegible] loans being made to date for this purpose having amounted to less than $300,000.

The finished steel market still lacks support from the automotive industry. Plans to continue present models as long as possible into the fall indicate that some additional steel may have to be bought. In the meantime initial purchases for 1935 models may be expected next month. Radio makers are taking tonnage more freely and stove manufacturers are boosting schedules in various districts.

The reciprocal trade agreement with Cuba, to become effective September 1, promises at least a partial restoration of one of our most important export markets for iron and steel as well as some forms of machinery. Cuba's imports of United States iron and steel products in a good sugar year formerly amounted to as much as 100,000 tons, including reinforcing bars, shapes, light plates, iron and steel pipe, galvanized roofing, barbed wire and tin plate.

Scrap prices have developed further weakness, with declines of 25 cents a ton reported at Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia. This reduces The Iron Age composite price 25 cents to $9.92 a ton, the lowest level since last November. Current prices for both big iron and steel have been reaffirmed for the fourth quarter and The Iron Age composite prices are unchanged at $17.90 a ton for iron and 2.124 cents a pound for finished steel.

Loans to Brokers



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE

There was a time when brokers loans and stock market volume were almost daily front-page news items. Brokers' loans were regarded generally as an accurate barometer of the course of speculation and the volume of stock sales had a somewhat similar significance.

During the course of the past four years the speculator has been thoroughly, if temporarily, chastened by successive reverses. His life has been made miserable by investigations and unfavorable publicity, so that today he is either broke or in search of other fields of operation. However, it is doubtful if the instinct to speculate can ever be entirely eradicated. It is likewise an open question whether its restraint would not in the end harm rather than benefit society.

These abstract speculations are aided somewhat by a consideration of a decided increase in volume. Their may be noted that brokers' loans since the early part of 1933 show a decided increase in volume. Their total in January, 1933, was approximately $350,000,000, whereas, the average for the four months, May, June, July and August, was over a billion dollars. Furthermore, this rise was far more rapid relatively than the rise in the aggregate value of stocks and bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange, or stocks alone.

The comparison may best be made by considering the loans as a percentage of total stock values. This figure reached its low point in June of 1933, at which time brokers' loans were only 1.20 per cent of the total value of stocks listed on the Exchange. They touched their high recovery point in July at 3.14 per cent, and in August relapsed slightly to 3 per cent.

If the prospect of inflation, revitalized by the nationalization of silver, again becomes a market factor, the volume of transactions and the total amount of brokers' loans will again rise.

Live News of Today's Market Leaders

Although business interests, road salesmen and retail merchants are preparing their lines for autumn sales, signs of the so-called seasonal expanion in trade remain indistinct, according to across-section of views expressed recently by interests engaged in a variety of enterprises.

The biggest deterrent faced by business, all agreed, lies in the unwillingness of the public to pay higher prices fixed on many products because of increased labor costs.

Critics Score Credit Yields

Critics of the current economy are of the opinion that "inflation via the uncontrolled route or reflation through bank credit expansion hardly justify prices and yields on prime corporate or Federal credits equaled, if at all, only in past periods of commensurately low money rates but ruled by the soundest of hard money policies."

Liquidation Over In Johns-Manville

One commission house was authority for the statement yesterday that a large overhanging block of Johns Mansville has been entirely liquidated.

Technical Position Of Liquor Stocks Good

Independent activity in liquor stocks is explained by market students as a reflection of an improved technical position created by the formation of "an important base" during the last several weeks.

Business Index Lowest Since June

Suspension of activity at many plants the current week, due to Labor Day shut-downs, promises to lower the index of general business activity to the lowest level since mid-June, some authorities predict.

At the same time some doubt is felt whether September or October will furnish the old dependable stimulus on production as heretofore.

Government Plans According to Gossip

Private Washington news agencies, supposedly able to furnish their clients with information not generally available, have become unconsciously contradictory.

A recent letter from one of them pictures the Roosevelt Administration as "scurrying around" trying to find some means of "reassuring business. A recent address of one Cabinet officer, which followed this theme to some extent, was cited as no mere accident.

Another agency says the government is planning to use relief workers to manufacture shoes, furniture and mattresses to be distributed to the needy. Such a program could only adversely affect business, it points out. Which is which?

BANK HOLDINGS OF U. S. BONDS GROWING

Following is the last of a series of three articles explaining the nearly two billion dollars of impending government refinancing which is a dominant factor in banking, the investment markets and business:

By M. L. RAMSAY
Universal Service

Washington, Aug. 29—Tens of thousands of individual bank depositors and corporations have placed in the keeping of the powerful New York city banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System nearly 7000 million dollars.

Part of this money is loaned by the banks to bu[illegible], a larger part is invested in securities. And nearly two-thirds of these investment securities, or 2883 million dollars' worth, are government issues, representing a claim upon Uncle Sam's credit.

Over the country the condition is much the same. The more than 14,000 commercial banks, national and state, are estimated to hold, as investments or as security for loans, from 50 to 60 per cent of the securities evidencing the public debt. This debt has mounted to a new peak above 27,000 million dollars and grows rapidly as the government finances relief and recovery.

The extraordinary dependence of the banks upon general government credit, and the bitter controversy over the wisdom of piling up more debt, heighten the importance of Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's impending plans to borrow nearly 2000 million dollars to pay off old loans, and possibly to borrow new money as well.

Upon the government's continuing ability to borrow readily at reasonable rates, as well as to repay promptly what it borrows, rest in large part the ability of the banks to pay their millions of depositors, to say nothing of making loans to business.

The twelve Federal Reserve Banks which link together and stand behind the 6300 member banks of the system, themselves hold nearly 2500 million dollars of the government's securities. Invested in these securities, too, are nearly all the assets of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, which guarantees over 12,000 million dollars of deposits in more than 14,000 banks.

Insurance companies with millions of policy holders have government security investments running to hundreds of millions of dollars. So have the great corporations of the country.

As the government borrows it becomes a big depositor in the banks. It reloans vast sums, through such super-banks as the RFC and the agencies of the Farm Credit administration. Its spending affects the production and marketing of goods and their prices.

All these things, and the government's only partly disclosed financing and currency policies make it certain that when Morgenthau tells shortly how much he will borrow and what he will pay he will not have to adjure the financial and business world to give ear.

Food Prices at Higher Levels

Retail food prices during the past two weeks advanced to the highest level reached since Dec. 15, 1931, Bureau of Labor Statistics reported.

The index on August 14 stood at 111.8, against 110.4 on July 31. The index on July 17 was 109.9, on July 3, 109.6 on June 19, 109.1, on August 15, 1933, 106.7 and August 15, 1932, 100.8.

Wool Prices Are Steady in Quiet Boston Dealings

The wool market in Boston is very quiet on greasy combing lines. Some business is being done on scoured clothing wools suitable for woolen manufacturers, but the aggregate volume of sales in these lines is very small as the demand is confined to piecing out stocks on hand for immediate requirements. Quotations on greasy combing wools are unchanged from last week, but they are nominal in view of the absence of sales.

Imports of greasy combing wool at Boston and Philadelphia during the week ending August 25 amounted to 18,123 lbs. as follows: At Boston—finer than [illegible] finer than 44s: Canada [illegible] and New Zealand, [illegible] England, 783 lbs. at Philadelphia [illegible] from England. No [illegible] greasy wool were reported at New York during the week.

Imports of carpet wools at the three major eastern ports during the week ending Aug. 25 amounted to 1,634,870 lbs. as follows: At Boston, 196,799 lbs.; at New York, 530,138 lbs., and at Philadelphia, 907,933 lbs.

The origin of the carpet wools was as follows: Boston—Argentina 175,498 lbs.; India, 16,210 lbs. and England, 5,091 lbs. New York—Argentina, 116,167 lbs.; China, 106,574 lbs.; Scotland, 89,906 lbs.; India 85,600 lbs.; Portugal, 67,679 lbs. and Ireland, 64,212 lbs. Philadelphia—China, 437,769 lbs.; India 354,746 lbs.; Scotland, 40,522 lbs.; Italy, 28,207 lbs.; Egypt, 26,423 lbs. and England, 20,066 lbs.

STATE STREET SIDELIGHTS

Paine & Webber—See nothing in the Treasury head's remarks of last evening to warrant jumping to the conclusion that the "inflation" group of stocks have lost their speculative appeal.

Hornblower & Weeks—Thus far nothing has occurred to suggest that anything more serious is taking place than a consolidation of the relatively substantial gains registered last week.

Josephthal & Co.—Aside from the possibility of inflation sentiment spreading it is unlikely that there will be much change in the market situation in the immediate future.

Whitney & Elwell—While it is probable that improvement in business this Autumn will not be of sufficient magnitude to be much of a factor in favor of higher stock prices, we expect a rising trend in the market over a period of months, owing to persistent expectations of further inflation.

Bar Gold Higher

London, Aug 29 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 3 pence to 139s 4½d (U. S. equivalent, $35.2[illegible]) [illegible] of sterling opening at $5.0[illegible].

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug 29 (INS)—The opening foreign exchange cable rates today follow:

Sterling	$5.05
Franc	.06[illegible]
Lira	.0860
Mark	[illegible]
Belga	[illegible]
Guilder	[illegible]
Switzerland	.32[illegible]
Norway	[illegible]
Sweden	.2607
Denmark	.2258
Spain	.1387

GOVERNMENT COSTS MUST BE COUNTED

By B. C. FORBES

Maybe you have been more fortunate, but all through life I have had to take into consideration the cost of doing things I wanted to do. All business concerns, too, have to take costs into account.

B. C. Forbes

But for venturing the thought that our government should ponder the bill it is running up and ask itself where the money is to come from, I have drawn upon my head a fusillade of criticism and vituperation.

Many people who have not [illegible] things through seem to have the notion that it doesn't matter a button how much the government spends, that it is treason to bring up the subject of finding the funds to liquidate billion-dollar expenditures of a magnitude never before incurred by any government in peace time.

Apparently, the delusion is widespread that a government has a bottomless purse, that it can pull [illegible] amounts of cash out of a hat after the manner of magicians, that a day of reckoning will never come.

The truth is, of course, that governments are not creators of wealth, but are spenders; that every penny of their income must be supplied by you and me, the taxpayers.

It is time the people of this country frankly recognized these simple facts. It is time they gave serious thought to how the staggering bill now being so lightly swollen will ultimately be paid. It is time that every citizen realized that the government cannot forever act the role of Santa Claus, distributing largesse on a dazzling scale, that the government cannot permanently support millions, pay huge bounties to farmers for crops raised and for destroying crops or animals already raised, without presenting the bill by and by to you and me for settlement.

In other words, the government should begin, and all of us should insist that it begin, to figure how much farther it can afford to go in ladling out billions, how much more you and I can afford to hand over to tax collectors.

Surely, not even the most ardent new dealer is indifferent as to whether the United States government becomes bankrupt or not.

It is in the ultimate interest of all of us, including those who fondly hope that the government will hereafter take care of them financially, that the solvency and the credit of the nation be scrupulously protected and maintained. No matter how humane a scheme may be, it must be financed—or collapse.

Is the new deal steering America towards national solvency?

Railroad regulation, despite all its far-reaching advantages, has not brought about sound, healthy financial railway systems. Rates have been whittled down simultaneously with crippling increases in costs, some of them thoroughly unsound from a broad, economic point of view. Here are some of the things, W. J. Wollman & Company, point out, which **"governments, national, state, local, have burdened the railroads with":**

Full crew bills.

Train length limits.

Hours of labor and overtime pen[alties].

Subsidized competition, highway and waterways.

Government operated competition on the Mississippi.

Per[illegible].

Fixed rates regardless of railroad cost.

Frozen employment by the 1933 Railroad Act so it cannot be reduced through co-ordination of railroad activities.

New government pension bureau at expense of railroads.

Insisted on maintenance of non-paying service and non-paying lines.

Ordered unnecessary and expensive union stations.

Declined to [illegible] competitors by highway and water, while increasing railroad regulation.

Takes more tax money in proportion to operating net income than ever before.

[illegible]ed to destroy "company [illegible] unions".

A prosperous America is impossible under a bankrupt railway transportation system.

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Stock Market Time Table

10-11—Prices were generally firm in quiet first hour dealings. While no special group featured, a few issues including Case, Kroger, International Harvester and Westinghouse were up a point or so. Volume amounted to 140,000 shares.

11-12—Trading remained sluggish in the second hour. Some strength was noted in the merchandisers. Sears and Montgomery gained nearly 1. Farm equipments were firm. Packers active. Sales amounted to 300,000 shares.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Last
Am Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Gas & El	23¾	23½	23½
Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Superpwr	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Ark Nat'l Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Atl Coast Fish	8⅛	8	8⅛
Auto Vot	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Blue Ridge	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Butler Bros	8⅝	8½	8½
Cana Marconi	2	2	2
Carib Synd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Catalin Corp	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Celanese of Am 1pf	83¾	82¾	82¾
Childs pf	23	23	23
Cities Serv	2⅛	2	⅛
Columbia Pict	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞
Cons Gas Balt	65	65	65
Distillers Ltd	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Distillers Seagrams	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
Elec B & S	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
EuropeanEl dbr rts	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Falcon Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
First Nat Stores pf	111¾	111¾	111¾
Fisk Rubber	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Flintkote A	16	14¼	15⅞
Ford Motor Ltd	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
Ford of Can A	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞
Ford of France	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Gen Aviation	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Gen Investing	⅝	9-16	9-16
Gen Invest wts	⅛	3-32	3-32
Glen Alden Coal	19¾	19¼	19¼
Gold Seal Elec	2	1⅞	1⅞
Great Nor Pap	24½	24½	24½
Greyhound Corp	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Gulf Oil	57½	57⅛	57½
Hiram Walker	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
Hollinger Mines	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
Hudson Bay M&S	15	15	15
Imperial Oil Ltd	15¼	15¼	15¼
Interstate Hosiery	20½	20½	20½
Lake Sore Mines	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞
Leonard Oil	7-16	7-16	7-16
Libby, McNeil&Lib	8⅛	7⅞	8⅛
Michigan Sugar	1	1	1
Middle W Util	3-16	3-16	3-16
Nat Pr & Lt pf	46½	46¼	46¼
Nat Steel war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Nipissing Mines	2	2⅝	2⅝
Pac Light pf	83	82½	83
Pantepec Oil	2	1⅞	1⅞
Pathe Davis	25	25	25
Pennroad vtc	2	2	2
Philip Morris	14	14	14
Pie Baker Inc	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Pioneer Gold	12½	12⅛	12⅛
Ponw Creek Poca	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞
Propper Mc Hos	⅝	⅝	⅝
Puget Sound 5 pf	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛
Puget Sound 6 pf	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝
Seral Lock	½	½	½
Selected Indus	1½	1½	1½
Shenandoah	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Sherwin Williams	71	71	71
Silver King	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Singer Mfg	180½	180½	180½
So Am Gld&Plat	4	3⅞	3⅞
Stand Brewing	¾	¾	¾
Stand Oil of Ind	27	27	27
Stand Oil of Neb	9¼	[illegible]	9¼
Sunray Oil (Del)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Sunshine Min 64	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
Swift & Co new	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Swift Internat	38	38	38
Texon Oil & Land	7	7	7
United Gas	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
United Gas war	7-16	7-16	7-16
United L&PA	2	2	2
United Molasses	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
United Profit Sh	⅞	⅞	⅞
United Shoe M	65¼	65½	65½
U S Elec Pw	5-16	5-16	5-16
United Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
Utilit's P & L	⅜	⅜	⅜
Wenden Cop'r	3-16	3-16	3-16
Wright Harg M	10	10	10

New York Curb Bonds

DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES

	High	Low	Last
Alab Pow 5s 46 A	91½	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am F Pwr 5s A	11	11	11
Am G&E 5s 2028	91¼	91¼	91¼
Am G&Pw 6s 39	32	32	32
Am G&Pw 5s 53	28	27⅞	27⅞
Am Rad 4½s 47	102½	102½	102½
Assoc G&E 5s 50	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝
Asso Rayon 5s 50	21	21	21
Asso Tel Ut 5½s 44 C	14½	14½	14½
As Tel Ut 5½s 44 cod	14½	14½	14½
Assoc T&T 5½s 55 A	49¼	49¼	49¼
Bell T of Can 5s 55 A	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
Beth Stl 6s 98	119	119	119
Birmingham El 4½s 68	65¾	65⅜	65⅜
Broadr Pr 5s 54 A	66	66	66
Can Nor Pow 5s 53 A	98¼	98¼	98¼
Can Nat Ry 7s 35 E	103	103	103
Carolina P&L 5s 56	77	77	77
Cedar Rap Mfg 5s 53A	112⅛	112⅛	[illegible]
Cent Ill PS 4½s F 67	60	60	60
Cent Maine Pw 5s 55 D	100	100	100
Cen Ohio L&P 5s 50 A	70¼	70	[illegible]
Cent Sts El 5½s 54 ww	35¼	35	[illegible]
Cent Sts P&L 5½s 53	45¼	45¼	45¼
Cities Serv 5s 50	43½	43½	43½
Cities SG Pipe L 6s 43	80	79	79
Clev El Ill 5s 54 A	106⅛	106	106
Com Ed 5s 54 B	105	[illegible]	[illegible]
Com Ed 4½s 56 C	101½	101	[illegible]
Com Ed 4½s 57 D	101½	101	[illegible]
Com Ed 4½s 60 E	100¾	100	100
Cmwlth Sub 5½s 48 A	80¼	80½	80½
Comm P&L 5s 57	46	46¼	46¼
Cons Riv Pr 5s 52 A	103	103	103
Con GEL&P Bal 4½s 1969	108	108	108
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Florida P & L 5s 51	56	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gatineau Pr 5s	93	93	[illegible]
Gen Motors 5s 35	102	102	102
Glen Alden Coal 4s 65	77	77	77
Grand Trunk 6½s 36	[illegible]	[illegible]	135
Great No Pr 5s 35	100¾	100¾	100¾
Hall Prntg 5½s 47 A	71¾	71¾	71¾
Idaho Pr 5s 47	102	102	102
Ill Cent RR 5s	51	51	51
Ill Pr & L 6s 54 B	67¼	67	67
Ill P & L 5½s 53 A	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
Ill P & L 5s 56 C	62½	62½	62½
Indiana El 6s 47 A	65	65	65
Indiana El 5s 51 C	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
Ind Serv 5s 63 A	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
Inters Pow Del 5s 57	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Jersey Cen P&L 4½s 61C	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
Kansas P&L 6s 55A	101	100⅛	100⅛
[illegible]	68	68	68
Kentucky Ut 5½s 55K	57	57	57
Kimberly Clark 5s 43A	98	98	98
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lex Util 5s 52	71¾	71½	71½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mass Gas [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss Pwr [illegible]	58	[illegible]	[illegible]
Narragansett [illegible] 7A	114	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat P&L 5s 2030 B	56	[illegible]	56
Nebraska Pwr 4½s 81	104	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada Cal El 5s 56	75	75	75
New Eng G&E 5s 47	55⅜	55⅛	55⅜
New Eng Pwr 5½s 54	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
New Orl PS 4½s 35	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝
NY Pow&L 4½s 67	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Nor Amer L&P 5s 35	100½	100½	100
North Amer L&P 5½s 56	49	49	49
North Cen Util 5½s 45A	26½	26	[illegible]
No Ind Pub S 4½s 70E	66	[illegible]	66
Northwest Pwr 6s 60 A	25¼	25½	25
Ohio Edison 5s 60	95¼	95¼	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pac Coast Pw 5s 40	97	97	97
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Peoples GL&C 6s 57 C	[illegible]	91	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pub Serv No Ill 5s 56	85	85	85
Pul Sve Okl 5s 57 D	84	84	84
Puget Sd 5½s 49 A	50¼	55⅛	56½
Puget Sound 5s 50 C	53⅛	51½	53⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Mfg 6s 42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stand G&E 6s 35	84	84	84
Stand G&E 6s 51 A	46½	46½	45½
Stand G&E 6s [illegible]	48	48	[illegible]
Stand P&L 6s 57	42	42	42
Stand Tel 5½s 43 A	24	24	24
Super Pw Ill 6s 61	98⅛	98¼	[illegible]
Ten El Pwr 5s 56	75½	75½	[illegible]
Tenn P & 5s 70	95	95	[illegible]
Twin City R T 5½s 52 A	48⅛	48½	48
Ulen & Co 6s 44 at	45⅛	45	[illegible]
Union Gulf 5s 50	105	105	105
United L&P 6½s 74	40½	40½	40½
United Lt&Rys 6s 52A	77	77	77
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] 6s 33	102	102	102
Utah P&L 6s 2022 A	60½	50½	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wis Minn L&P 5s 44	90½	90½	[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	41	41
Leonarda El 6s 53	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ruhr Housing 6½s 58	27	27	27
Russia 5½s 21 cod	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Russia 6½s 19	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Russia 6½s 19 cod	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Un El Ser 7s 56 A	69	69	69

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12.00	Chg
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	4	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	31	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] & A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Gas	28⅝	28½	28	— ⅛
[illegible] W	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..
[illegible] & F pf	67½	67¼	67¼	[illegible]
[illegible] pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	130⅞	130⅞	130⅞	+ [illegible]
[illegible] & S	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	..
Gen Elec	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
do spec	31⅛	30⅝	31	+ ⅛
[illegible]	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	..

	High	Low	12.00	Chg
[illegible]	10	1	10½	..
[illegible]	1	1	1	..
[illegible] W[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	11	11	11⅞	+ ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	11	11½	— ⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn R R	24⅞	24⅛	24⅞	+ ⅛
Radio Corp	6	5	5⅞	— ⅛
[illegible] H	11½	11½	11½	⅛
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	20⅛	+ ⅛
Swift & Co	20	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Torrington	62½	62	62	..
United Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..
United Fruit	74	73	73⅛	+ ⅛
Un Gas&Imp	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
United Shoe	65½	65¼	65¼	— ¼
U S Smelt	137⅛	136⅝	136⅞	+ ⅞
U S Steel	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅝
Utah Metal	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛

Grains Higher in Chicago Market

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP)—Grain prices showed an upward trend early today on scattered buying in sympathy with strength at Liverpool.

A report that wheat in north western Saskatchewan had been seriously damaged by frost was considered bullish.

Opening ⅛-⅝ up, December new 103¼-⅜, wheat later rose further. Corn started at ⅛-⅞ advance, December 80-80¼, and subsequently gained additional strength.

Bank Statement

Boston Balance	**$11,000,000**
Boston Clearance	**$28,000,000**

SHARES EXTEND GAINS IN DULL DEALINGS

New York, Aug. 29—Stocks were moderately improved today as fractional gains came in evidence at the start and were extended somewhat during the forenoon.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's speech over the radio last night found little concrete reflection in the stock market, but succeeded in firming government bonds a trifle.

Mail order shares were strong spots during the early trading today with both Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck up nearly a point. Farm equipments also were firmer.

STEEL ADVANCES

Industrials, including United States Steel, Bethelem and American, developed a better tone after the opening and advanced slightly.

General Motors and Chrysler were in fair demand during the forenoon and were bid up from ¼ to ½ point.

Continued demand appeared for the liquor shares with American Commercial Alcohol and National Distillers the favorites.

An irregular price movement was apparent in the rails where New York Central, Lackawanna, and Chesapeake & Ohio advanced fractionally, while several other issues opened slightly lower.

Commodity markets were strong, with both wheat and cotton registering gains.

BAROMETERS SCANNED

Mid-week business barometers shared attention in the financial community with Secretary Morgenthau's account of the cost of the New Deal and his assurance that profit resulting from devaluation of the dollar eventually would be used in balancing the budget.

The Iron Age commented that large naval awards and heavy structural steel and [illegible] bar lettings had improved the long-term outlook for steel, but that the current situation remained discouraging. It is estimated steel operations had fallen 2 points in the past week to 19 per cent of capacity, the lowest rate since March, 1933.

Further weakness was noted in scrap prices. The Iron Age scrap composite was down to $9.22 a ton, the lowest since last November.

Electric power output figures of the Edison Electric Institute showed a sizeable decline last week compared with the preceding week but retained a small lead over 1933. Production was 1.1 per cent ahead of last year compared with 1.5 per cent the week before.

The retail food index compiled by the Bureau of Labor statistics showed a further rise for the two weeks ended Aug. 14. It touched 111.8 compared with 110.4 at the end of July and 106.7 a year previous.

Foreign exchanges were mixed in early trading. The British pound opened at $5.05½, off 1¼ cents. French francs were unchanged at 6.69 cents.

SILVER OUTPUT IN U. S. LOWER

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Production of silver from mines in the United States in July amounted to 1,825,000 fine ounces, the lowest reported since last December, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics. Production in June was 2,312,000 ounces and in July, 1933, 1,522,000 ounces.

Production in Mexico and Canada, which rank with the United States as the largest producers, showed gains.

Preliminary estimates for Mexico show 6,500,000 fine ounces for July against 6,461,000 in June and 5,100,000 in July a year ago. Canadian output jumped to 1,359,000 fine ounces in July from 963,000 ounces in June and 1,227,000 in July, 1933.

The bureau reports that the curve of American production has been downward since last March.

Timken Roller Co. Earnings Higher

Timken Roller Bearing Co. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1934, net profit of $1,298,094 after depreciation, federal taxes, etc., equal to 54 cents a share on the 2,411,380 no-par shares, against $1,278,199, or 53 cents a share, in preceding quarter and $929,460, or 38 cents a share, in June quarter of previous year.

Six months' net profit was $2,576,293, equal to $1.07 a share, against $653,393, or 27 cents a share, in first half of 1933.

Commonwealth Nets $8,902,641

Commonwealth & Southern Corp. reports for 12 months ended July 31, 1934, consolidated net income of $8,902,641 after taxes, interest, amortization, depreciation, minority interest, etc., equal to $5.94 a share on 1,499,603 no-par shares of $6 preferred stock.

This compares with net income in 12 months ended July 31, 1933, of $9,253,386, equal, after preferred dividends, to less than one cent a share on 33,673,328 no-par shares of common.

Columbia Pictures Pays 25c a Share

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—The Columbia Pictures Corporation has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable October 1 to stock of record September 15.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's Sales 400,000
Week ago 746,800
Year ago 3,118,150

1934 to date 249,306,206
1933 to date 500,338,122
1932 to date 257,983,321

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $	Stock	Sales	Open	High	Low	12:00	Net Change
			—A—						
11⅜	6		Adams Express	800	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
106¼	91⅜	3	Air Reduc	100	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	
23⅜	17	.75b	Alaska Jun	400	19	19⅛	19	19⅛	
14⅝	5¼		Allegh pf xw	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
160⅝	120	6	Allied C&D	100	132	132	132	132	+1
23⅜	10⅜		Allis-Chal	100	13½	14	13½	14	+ ⅜
55⅝	41½	2	Amerada	100	48	48	48	48	
25¼	12⅝		Am Bank Note	100	16¼	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+1
38	19⅝	.60	Am Brake Sh	100	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
107⅜	90⅛	4	Am Can	1300	99⅞	100¼	99⅞	100¼	+ ⅝
148½	126½	7	Am Can pf	100	148	148	148	148	− ½
60⅝	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	58⅜	59	58⅜	59	+1
62½	20⅝		Am Com Alc	2800	29½	30⅜	29½	30⅜	+1
22⅝	10½	1	Am Haw SS	100	13	13	13	13	− ⅛
10½	3½		Am Hide & L	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅜
10	3½		Am Ice	100	4⅛	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
45⅛	29	6	Am Ice pf	100	32½	32½	32½	32½	+1
11	4⅜		Am Internat	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	
38⅜	15⅛		Am Loco	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	− ¼
74⅝	42½		Am Loco pf	100	44	44	44	44	
19⅝	12⅝	.80	Am Mach & F	200	14	14	14	14	
27⅝	16⅜		Am Metals	300	19	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
12⅛	4		Am Pwr&L	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
17⅜	10		Am Rad&SS	400	13⅜	14	13⅜	13⅞	+ ⅜
28⅜	13½		Am Roll M	600	17⅜	18¼	17⅜	18	+ ⅛
7⅜	2⅛		Am Seating	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
51⅛	30⅛		Am Smelt	700	38¼	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	+ ¼
21¼	13⅜	1.25b	Am Sumatra	200	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
125¼	105⅜	9	Am T & T	500	111⅞	112⅜	111⅞	112¼	+ ⅜
82⅜	65⅛	5	Am Tobacco	100	75	75	75	75	+ ¼
84½	67	5	Am Tob B	100	78	78	77	77⅜	+ ¼
27⅝	14½	1	Am W W	200	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
17⅛	7		Am Woolen	100	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	+ ⅜
83⅜	39⅛	2.50a	Am Wool pf	200	46⅞	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	+ ½
17⅜	10		Anaconda	1700	14	13⅞	13	13⅞	+ ⅜
24⅜	13⅛	.60	Anchor Cap	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	− ⅛
35¼	26¼	1.45b	Archer Danls	100	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	
6⅜	3½		Armour Ill n	16700	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ¼
63¾	46½		Armour Ill pf n	2400	63½	64¼	63½	64¼	+1
76⅛	54	6	Armour Ill pf	2700	76⅛	77⅜	76⅛	77⅜	+1⅜
8⅛	3		Arnold Cons	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ¼
73⅜	45¼	2	Atchison	2400	51½	53	51½	53	+1⅜
54¼	24½		Atl Coast	100	31	31	31	31	
35¼	21½	1	Atl Refin	100	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
57⅜	16½		Auburn Auto	700	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
10⅜	3⅜		Avia Cor(Del)	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
			—B—						
16	6½		Baldwin Loco	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
34½	13¼		Balt & Ohio	300	17	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ¼
10	6		Barnsdall A	400	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
19⅜	10¼		Beatrice Cream	900	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅛	− ⅜
123¼	95½	5.86	Belg N R pf	100	124	124	124	124	+ ⅜
23⅞	9⅜		Bendix Avia	500	13¼	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ½
49½	25¼		Bethlehem Stl	600	30⅜	31¼	30⅜	30⅜	− ⅛
82	50	1.75	Beth Stl pf	100	66	66	66	66	−1
16¼	7¼		Blaw Knox	100	8	8	8	8	− ⅛
68⅜	48	3	Bohn Alum	100	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¼
28¼	19⅝	1.60	Borden Co	200	26¼	26½	26¼	26½	+ ⅜
28⅜	16⅛	1	Borg Warner	100	22	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
19⅜	12	1	Briggs Mfg	100	17½	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅛
37½	26	2.10b	Bristol Myers	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	− ½
44⅛	28¼	.75	Bklyn Man Tr	100	44	44	44	44	− ½
10⅛	4		Brunswick Bal	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
7⅜	3		Budd Mfg	600	4½	5	4½	5	+ ⅜
44	16		Budd Mfg pf	500	24	26⅜	23½	26⅜	+2⅜
5⅜	2		Budd Wheel	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
19⅜	10½	.40	Burroughs Ad	200	12	12¼	12	12¼	
32⅜	13⅜		Byers A M	100	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅜
			—C—						
42⅜	18⅜	1a	Calif Packing	2000	42⅛	44	42⅜	44	+1⅛
6⅝	2⅜		Cal & Hecla	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅜
15⅛	6		Campbell Wy	100	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
29⅛	12½	1	Canada Dry	700	17⅞	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅜
18¼	11⅞		Can Pacific	300	14½	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ¼
86⅜	35		Case J I	300	43⅜	44¼	43⅜	44¼	+1¼
33⅜	23½	.75a	Caterpil Tract	100	28	28½	28	28½	+ ½
44⅝	17⅛		Celanese Corp	300	21	21¼	21	21¼	
22⅜	6½		Celotex C pf	10	10⅜	11	10⅜	11	+ ½
32¼	24	1.50	Cent Aguirre	200	26	26	26	26	+ ½
43½	30¼	1a	Cerro de Pasco	1200	40½	40½	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
48⅜	34	2.50	Chesapke Corp	100	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
48⅜	39¼	2.80	Ches & Ohio	400	44⅜	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛	+ ¼
13⅛	3⅜		CMStP&P pf	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
15	4½		Chi & N W	100	6⅜	7	6⅜	7	+ ¼
28⅜	14¼		Chi Pneu cv pf	100	19	19	19	19	
30⅜	19¼	1.50a	Chi Col O	2000	29	30½	29	30⅛	+1⅜
11⅛	3⅜		Childs	100	6⅛	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
60⅝	29¼	1	Chrysler	4000	35¼	35⅜	35¼	35⅝	+1⅛
2⅛	½		City Stores	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
18⅛	9⅜	.50a	Col Palm P	600	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛
28½	10		Collins & Aik	100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
94	77½	7	Col & Aik pf	10	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	− ⅛
19¼	7⅜	.50h	Col Gas	100	9⅜	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅛
34⅜	21½	1d	Columbia Pict	100	32	32⅜	31⅜	32⅜	+1⅜
35⅛	18⅜	1	Com Credit	400	29½	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	− ¼
61	35⅜	2	Com Inv Tr	100	57½	57½	57	57	+ ½
36¼	15⅜	.60	Com Solvents	500	22	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	
3⅜	1½		Com & South	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
31¼	22	1.60	Congol Nairn	100	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜	
5⅜	1⅝		Cons Film	100	3	3	3	3	
17½	10⅜	1.50f	Cons Film pf	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅜
62	45¼	[illegible]	Cons Corpfww	10	57¼	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ¼
47⅜	25⅜	2	Consol Gas	2100	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	
95	82	5	Cons Gas pf	100	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	88⅜	− ¼
14¼	7¼	.28g	Consol Oil	1000	9¼	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅛		Container A	100	9	9	9	9	
2⅜	⅜		Cont Motors	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
22⅜	15⅜	.25g	Cont Oil	700	18½	18⅜	18½	18⅜	+ ⅜
51	47⅜	3	Corn Ex Bank	60	48⅛	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	+ ⅜
84½	55½	3	Corn Prod	600	62⅝	62⅝	62	62¼	+ ½
9⅞	3⅜		Coty Inc	200	6	6	6	6	+ ¼
36¼	18⅜	1	Crown C & S	400	23¼	24⅛	23¼	24⅛	− ⅛
17½	6		Crosley Radio	200	14	14	14	14	− ⅜
41¼	35½	2.70	Crown Cork pf	100	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	
38⅜	17		Crucible Steel	100	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼	− ¼
3⅛	1		Cuba Co	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
9⅜	3½		Cuban-Am Sug	3600	8½	8⅜	8½	8⅜	+ ¼
64	20⅛		Cuban A S pf	190	63¼	63½	63	63½	+ ⅜
52½	37	2.50	Cudahy Packg	400	50¼	52⅜	50	52⅜	+1⅞
29⅜	13½		Curtis Pub	100	19	[illegible]	19	19	+ ½
85⅜	43½	2.50f	Curtis Pub pf	100	61	61	81	81	
5¼	2½		Curtiss Wrt	300	3	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
12¼	5¼		Curtiss Wr A	200	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
21½	11		Cutler Ham'r	200	16	16	16	16	
			—D—						
34½	10⅛		Deere & Co	700	17½	17½	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
15½	10¼	.40	Deere Co pf	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	− ⅛
73⅛	35		Del & Hud	200	43	43⅛	43	43	+ ⅛
33⅜	14		Del L & W	700	17⅜	18¼	17⅜	18¼	+ ½
28½	21⅜	1.00	Diam Match	900	22¼	22¼	22	22¼	
[illegible]	28¼	1.50	Diam Match pf	300	32½	32½	32¼	32¼	−1⅛
46⅛	32	3.50b	Dome Mines	300	43	43⅛	43	43⅛	+ ¼
28½	14⅛		Douglas Airc	1100	19	19⅜	19	19⅛	+ ⅜
103⅛	80	3.10b	DuPont de N	900	92	92½	92	92½	+ ⅞
125	115	6	DuPont db	200	124	124	124	124	
			—E—						
12⅜	4⅛		East R Mills	200	6⅜	6⅜	6¼	6¼	
147	120	6	Eastman K pf	10	139	139	139	139	− ⅜
19¼	6¼		Eitingon Schd	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
31⅛	15		Elec Auto L	3400	22	22⅜	22	22⅜	+ ⅜
7½	3		Electric Boat	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
9⅜	3½		Electric P & L	200	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
21	8⅛		Elec P & L 7pf	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
1⅜	⅜		Elk Horn Coal	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
3⅜	1		Elk H C pf	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
63	49¼	3.00	Endicott John	100	50	50	50	50	−1
127½	120	7	Endicot J pf	100	125½	126	125½	126	−1½
24⅛	10⅛		Erie	300	14	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅜
14⅜	7	.50	Eureka Vacm	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
27⅛	9		Evans Prod	700	19¼	19½	19¼	19⅜	+ ⅜
			—F—						
62	34¼	6	Fed L & T pf	10	44½	44½	44½	44½	
4	1⅜		Fed Water Svc	500	1½	1½	1½	1½	
25¼	13½	.40	Firestone T R	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
[illegible]	71	6	Fire T & R pf	100	80¼	80¼	80¼	80¼	+ ½
25	15		Florsheim	100	20	20	20	20	+1
22	8½		Foster Wh Cor	200	12½	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ½
17⅛	8¼		Fox Film	400	11⅜	12	11⅜	12	+ ½
33⅛	14		Fuller GA prpf	10	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ½
19⅜	5		Fuller GA 2 pf	10	8	8	8	8	
			—G—						
11½	5⅜		Gen Am Inv	200	8½	8	8	8	+ ⅛
43⅜	30	1	Gen Am Trans	300	35	35	35	35	+ ⅛
23⅛	12		Gen Asphalt	400	17¼	17⅜	17½	17⅜	+ ⅜
14⅜	8	1	Gen Baking	100	8½	8½	8½	8½	
43	27	4	Gen Cigar	100	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜	− ⅛
25¼	16½	.60	Gen Electric	800	19½	19⅜	19½	19⅜	+ ⅜
12⅜	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec Spec	300	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12½	
36⅛	27⅛	1.80	Gen Foods	300	29⅜	30⅛	29⅜	30⅛	+ ½
1⅜	½		Gen Gas A	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
64½	53½	3	Gen Mills	100	58	58	58	58	−1
42	24⅜	1.50b	Gen Motors	16000	31	31½	30⅜	31½	+1
103⅛	89⅜	5	Gen M 5 pc pf	100	101	101	101	101	
25½	10½	.30h	Gen Printing I	10	18¼	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
3⅜	1		Gen Realty	300	1½	1½	1½	1½	
19½	10		Gen Refrac ct	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ¼
13¼	8½	1	Gillette S R	300	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ¼
6⅜	2⅜		Gimbel Bros	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
28⅜	15⅜	1.15b	Glidden Co	100	25⅜	25½	25½	25½	
9⅛	3⅜		Gobel Adolf	700	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ½
23	16⅜	1.20	Gold Dust	600	19⅛	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
18	8		Goodrich	200	11½	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
41⅜	18½		Goodyear Tire	400	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+1
8⅜	4		Grand Union	400	5¼	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
32½	12½		Grt North pf	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	+ ½
15⅛	8½	.50g	Gt Nor O ct	600	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
35¼	25	2.40	Grt W Sug	200	30¼	30½	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
115⅜	102	7	Grt W Sug pf	80	113	113	113	113	−1½
3½	⅜		Guan Sugar	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
			—H—						
8¼	3½		Hahn Dept St	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
9¾	3⅜		Hall Printing	500	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
24¾	13	.50	Harbison Walk	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
6¾	½		Hayes Body	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	− ⅛
96⅞	81½	5	Hazel At Gl	100	85	85	86	85	
23¼	11	1.25	Houd Hers A	100	20	20	20	20	+ ¼
54	43	3.50	Househld F pf	100	47	47	47	47	+ ⅜
29⅜	12½		Houston Oil	100	18	18	18	18	+ ⅛
57⅛	35½	3	Howe Sound	500	53⅝	54	53⅝	54	+ ½
24½	6¼		Hudson Motor	400	9	9½	9	9½	+ ½
7¼	1⅞		Hupp Motors	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
			—I—						
38⅛	13⅜		Ill Central	100	18	18	18	18	
30½	19⅜	1.25	Indus Rayon	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅜
73¾	50	2	Ingersoll Rand	500	59	60	59	60	+1
4⅜	2⅜		Indian Ref	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
49¾	35	.25	Inland Steel	200	40	40	40	40	
14½	5½		Interboro R T	1000	14¼	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
11¼	4¼		Interlake I	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
6⅛	2		Int Agri Ch	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
12⅛	4½	.20	Int Carriers Lt	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
46⅞	23¼	.60	Int Harvester	500	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	+1
29¼	20	.35n	Inter Nickel	*3000	25⅝	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
6½	2		Int P & P A	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	1⅛		Int P & P B	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
17¾	7½		Int Tel & T	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
16⅜	3½		Inter D Strs	200	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
30⅝	24¾		Island Creek	100	29	29	29	29	− ½
			—J—						
66⅜	39		Johns Manv	600	48¼	49¼	48¼	49	+ ⅞
77	45		Jones & L pf	20	50½	50½	50½	50½	+ ½
			—K—						
4½	1¼		Kelly Sp Tire	100	2	2	2	2	− ⅛
23⅛	16	.15c	Kennecott	800	20¼	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
22¾	13⅜	.80	Kresge (SS)	100	18	18¼	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
61	36	1d	Kress & Co	100	60¾	60¾	60¾	[illegible]	+ ¼
33⅜	23¼	1.60b	Kroger Groc	100	29¾	29¾	29½	[illegible]	+ ⅛
			—L—						
14½	7	.29g	Lee Rubber	100	10	10	10	10	
16⅜	5		Leh V Coal pf	200	13¼	13¼	31¼	13¼	⅜ +
21¼	9½		Leh Val R R	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	− ¼
78	64¼	2.40	Lehman Corp	100	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼	− ¼
43⅞	25¼	1.20	Libby O Glass	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
24	17⅛	1.60	Life Savers	100	21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21¼	− ⅜
99	74½	5b	Ligg & M B	100	98¼	98⅜	98¼	98⅜	+ ⅞
26½	16	1.50	Lily Tulip Cup	100	23½	23½	23½	23½	
35⅞	16⅛	1.00	Liquid Carb	100	[illegible]	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+1⅜
35⅛	20¾	1	Loew's Inc	1000	[illegible]	28½	27⅞	28⅛	+ ⅜
97¼	72	7.50	Loew's pf	100	[illegible]	92	92	92	
19½	15¾	1.20	Lorillard Tob	100	[illegible]	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
61½	41	3n	Louis & Nash	500	[illegible]	43⅞	42½	43⅞	+ ⅞
			—M—						
41¾	22	1	Mack U Truck	100	25	25	25	25	+ ¼
62⅛	36	2	Macy & Co	100	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	+ ⅜
25½	10¾		Manh Ry m g	100	24½	24⅞	24½	24⅞	− ⅛
5⅜	4⅜		Marancha Corp	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	− ⅛
19⅝	8⅝		Marshall Field	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
40⅝	24⅝	1.50	Mathieson Alk	100	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅝
44⅝	30	1.60	May Dept Str	100	38	38	38	38	
4½	1⅛		McCrory A	500	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	
50½	38½	2	McIntyre P M	100	47	47	47	47	+ ⅛
9⅛	4½		McKesson & R	200	6⅛	6½	6⅛	6½	− ⅛
34½	11⅞		McKes & R pf	100	28	28⅛	28	28⅛	− ⅛
6⅜	1		McLellan Strs	300	6¼	6¼	6	6½	
6½	3		Miami Copper	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
14⅜	9⅛	.25g	Mid-Cont Pet	800	12¼	12¼	12	12	
5⅜	1⅞		Minn Mo Pw	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
14⅞	4⅝		Mo K & T	200	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	
9¾	3¼		Mo Pac pf	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
22½	12¼		Mohawk Carp	100	16	16	16	16	−1⅜
35⅜	20		Montgy Ward	2500	24⅞	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜	+ ⅜
52	37	3	Morrell & Co	100	52½	52½	52½	52½	+1½
1⅛	½		Mother Lode	100	½	½	½	½	− ⅛
16⅞	6⅝		Motor Wheel	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	− ¼
46	12½		Mullins M pf	20	28	28	27	27	−1
11⅝	3⅝		Murray Corp	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
21½	15½		Myers & Bros	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
			—N—						
46	22½		Nat Ch & StL	40	26	26	26	26	
32¼	12⅝		Nash Motors	100	15	15	15	15	
12⅝	3¼		Nat Bel Hess	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
23⅜	12		Nat Cash R A	200	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
18⅜	13	1.20	Nat Dairy Pr	700	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
31⅛	16		Nat Distillers	16000	21½	22⅛	21½	22⅛	+ ⅝
58¼	37½	1	Nat Steel	200	43	43	43	43	− ½
21⅛	10		Nat Supply	100	13½	13½	13½	13½	− ⅝
16⅜	9	.60	Nat Tea	100	11	11	11	11	− ⅜
45¼	18⅜		N Y Central	5000	23⅞	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	− ⅜
24⅛	9		NY NH & H	600	11⅞	12	11⅞	11⅞	− ⅛
22⅜	9¼	.40	N Y Shipbldg	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¼
45⅞	33⅛	1.00	Noranda M	1000	43⅜	43⅝	43⅜	43⅝	− ½
25⅛	12	.50d	Nor American	1200	14⅛	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
8⅝	2⅝		Nor Am Avia	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
36¼	14⅛		Northern Pac	700	19⅛	20	19⅛	20	+1⅛
			—O—						
15⅞	8⅛	.30n	Ohio Oil	100	10½	10½	10½	10½	
14⅝	5		Oppen Collins	200	8	8	8	8	+ ½
19⅝	13⅝	.60	Otis Elevator	100	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	
94	61½	3	Owens Ill Gl	100	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾	− ¼
			—P—						
23½	15⅛	1.50	Pac G & E	300	15⅜	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	− ⅛
8⅛	5⅜		Pac West Oil	100	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
6⅝	2¼		Packard Mo	3800	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	− ⅛
5⅛	1¼		Param ctfs	900	3⅛	4⅛	3⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	2½		Park Utah M	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
4¼	½		Pathe Exch	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
24⅜	10½		Pathe Ex A	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
4⅛	2		Peerless Corp	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
64	47½	2	Penick & Fd	200	50	50½	50	50½	+ ½
39⅛	21	1.00a	Penn R R	3000	25⅛	25	24¾	25	− ¼
43½	22¼		People's Gas	100	26½	26½	26½	26½	− ½
64¾	49	6	Phila 6pf new	100	55	55	55	55	−2
20⅜	14½	1	Phillips Pet	100	17	17	17	17	
6½	1½		Pierce Arrow	6600	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
11⅝	4½		Pitts Scr & B	100	7	7	7	7	
17½	8⅛		Pitts T C pf	30	18	18	18	18	+1
16⅝	8	1	Plymouth Oil	200	9½	9½	9¼	9¼*	
14⅛	6		Poor & Co B	100	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
41¼	33⅛	1.50	Proctor & G	500	39	39½	39	39½	+ ⅜
114	102½	5	Proc & Gam pf	10	113	113	113	113	+1
45	31	2.80	Pub Sv N J	200	34	34	33¾	33¾	
[illegible]	67	5	PS NJ 5pc pf	100	74½	74½	74½	74½	−1½
14⅝	7¼		Pure Oil	400	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
			—R—						
9⅛	4½		Radio Corp	2000	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
35⅝	15		Radio pf B	200	29⅛	29⅜	28½	28⅞	+ ⅜
13⅜	6		Remin Rand	100	9	9	9	9	
25⅝	10½		Repub Steel	1300	15	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ¼
67½	37		Repub Steel pf	500	47⅞	48	47⅞	47⅞	+1⅛
46⅝	39⅝	3	Reynolds Tb B	900	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	46¼	− ⅛
			—S—						
113	98½	7	Safeway S 7 pf	10	111	111½	111	111½	+2⅝
27⅞	15⅛	.20a	St. Joseph Ld	100	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
38⅞	17		Schenley Dis	3000	23⅜	23⅜	23⅛	23½	+ ½
51¼	31		Sears-Roebuck	1900	38⅝	39	38⅝	38⅝	+ ⅜
9	4⅛		Seval	2400	6¼	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
11½	6½		Shell Un Oil	400	7¼	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
24⅛	8⅝		Simmons Co	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
17	6⅝		Snider Pack	1700	15	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅜
19⅛	12½	.45n	Socony Vac	800	15	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
39⅛	29½	2.40	So Port R Su	200	32¼	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	
22⅛	13	1.50	So Calif Ed	200	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
33⅜	14⅝		South Pacific	1900	19⅜	19⅜	19	19⅜	+ ⅛
36⅛	11½		So Railway	2000	17¼	17⅜	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
41¼	14		So Railway pf	300	21½	21½	21½	21½	− ⅜
8	3⅛		Sparks With	300	4	4	4	4	− ⅜
26⅜	15⅛	1.60	Spenc Kellog	800	26¾	27	26¾	27	+ ⅜
11⅛	5⅝		Sperry Corp	1300	6¼	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼
67½	19		Spiegel May S	300	51⅝	52½	51⅝	52½	+1⅛
25¼	17¼	1	Stand Brands	1900	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
8	3¼		Std Com Tob	100	5	5	5	5	
17	6⅛		Standard Gas	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
17	6⅝		Standard G pf	100	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
42⅛	30⅝	1	Std Oil of Cal	100	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
50⅝	40⅝	1	Std Oil of N.J.	1300	44⅝	44½	44⅝	44½	+ ⅛
66¼	47¼	3.80	Sterling Prod	100	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	+ ⅜
10⅝	4⅛		Steward Warn	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
13¼	4⅞		Stone & Web	200	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	+ ⅛
9¼	2¼		Studebaker	3200	3	3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
47	11½		Studebaker pf	100	14	14	14	14	
67	51½	1	Sun Oil	200	67	67	67	67	
25⅝	11½	.50	Superheater Co	200	13	13	13	13	+ ⅜
3	1⅛		Superior Oil	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15⅜	4⅞		Superior Steel	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅝		Symington	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
			—T—						
29⅜	20	1	Texas Corp	600	24⅛	24⅛	24	24	− ⅛
43⅜	30	2	Texas Gulf Su	1400	35⅜	35⅝	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
12	6⅜		Tex Pac L T n	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
15½	8⅛		Thatcher Mfg	100	11	11	11	11	
12⅛	4		The Fair	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
9⅜	3⅛		Thermoid Co	100	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
96⅛	80	[illegible]	Tidewt O pf	200	95	95	95	95	
8⅛	3⅛		Timken Detr't	500	6⅛	6⅛	6	6⅛	− ⅛
41	24	1	Timken Roller	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	+ ½
8½	5⅛	.25a	Transamer Cor	800	6	6	5⅞	6	
40	33	2.50	Trico Products	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
6⅝	3⅛		Tri Cont'l Corp	500	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ¼
9⅜	3⅝		Truscon Steel	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
39	6		Twin CityRT pf	30	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ½
			—U—						
51½	36	1.50	Underwood E F	400	48⅞	49¼	48⅞	49¼	+ ⅜
50⅛	35⅝	1.40	Union Carbide	1300	43⅜	43⅜	43½	43½	+ ⅜
20⅛	13⅜	1	Union Oil Cal	200	16	16	16	16	
133⅛	90	6	Union Pacific	200	102¼	102¼	102	102	+ ⅜
37⅛	13⅜		United Air & T	1400	15	15¼	14⅞	15¼	+ ½
29⅛	23	1.60	United Biscuit	400	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
8⅛	3½		Unit Corp Del	1300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
37⅞	24⅝	3	Unit Cp Del pf	600	28	28	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅛
18⅜	9⅛		United Drug	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	− ⅛
77	59	2.50b	United Fruit	100	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	+ ⅜
20⅜	14⅛	1.20	Unit Gas Imp	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
99⅝	86	5	Unit Gas Imp pf	100	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	− ½
27⅛	11	1	U S Freight	200	15⅛	15⅛	15	15	− ⅛
140⅞	115	7	U S Gypsum pf	60	138	138	138	138	
10⅛	4⅜		U S Hoffman	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ¼
64⅜	34½		U S Indus Alc	500	41½	41⅞	41½	41⅞	−1⅜
33	15½	.50	US CIP & Fdy	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝
12⅜	4		U S Realty	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅜
24	11		U S Rubber	1800	17⅞	17⅞	17½	17⅞	− ¼
61¼	24½		U S Rub pf	1400	40½	41	40½	40⅜	− ½
141	96⅝	7a	US Smelt & R	1400	137	137	136⅜	136⅜	+ ⅝
59⅞	31⅞		U S Steel	4900	35¼	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	+ ½
67	61¼		Utah Copper	10	59	59	59	59	−1½
			—V—						
31⅝	14		Vanadium	100	18⅜	18⅞	18⅜	18⅞	+ ⅜
36⅝	24⅝	2.10b	Vick Chemical	200	33½	33½	33¼	33½	− ¼
			—W—						
8¼	2⅜		Warner Pict's	500	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
13⅜	5½		Warren Bros	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜
29⅛	15⅜	[illegible]	Wesson O&S	2800	29	29½	29	29½	+ ⅜
60	52½	4	Wesson pf	100	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼	+ ¼
80	51⅛	7	W P E 7pc pf	20	69¼	69¼	69	69	−1
110⅝	89½	7	West P P 7pf	10	107	107	107	107	
17⅛	7⅛		W Maryland	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
17½	4⅝		West'n Pac pf	2000	9⅞	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅜
66⅛	30⅞		Western Union	500	37⅞	38¼	37⅞	38¼	+ ½
47⅛	27⅞		West'g El&Mfg	1600	34⅛	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	+1⅜
31½	21½	2	White Rock	100	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅜
9	4⅜		Wilson & Co	300	8	8	8	8	+ ⅜
26⅜	12¼		Wilson & Co A	2800	25⅛	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅜
84⅛	53	5.25	Wilson & C pf	800	82	82½	82	82½	+ ½
54⅞	41¼	2.40	Woolworth	1200	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	49⅜	+ ⅛
53	34		Worth'gtn P A	20	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ½
			—Y—						
7¼	2⅜		Yellow Tr[illegible]	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
33⅜	12⅝		You[illegible]n Sh	1700	17⅜	18	17⅜	18	+ ½
			—Z—						
7⅜	3⅜		Zonite	200	4¼	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
2	⅝		Call Money		1	1	1	1	

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Partly extra. (c) Extra stock and cash. (d) Extra in stock. (e) Paid in 1933. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) No regular rate, latest payment. (h) Payable in stock. (m) Special. (n) Paid this year. (ww) With warrants (xw) Without warrants. (*) Ex-dividend. (†) Ex-rights.

More Cotton Raised Abroad This Year

The indicated production of foreign cotton growths of 13,225,000 bales for this season is based on the best advices available at this time, but is, of course, very tentative and subject to considerable revision on the basis of later information.

The Egyptian crop is placed at 1,800,000 bales as against 1,784,000 bales last season. The Egyptian government has estimated the acreage this season at 4.0 per cent less than last season, but the Egyptian cotton trade is disposed to doubt the accuracy of the government estimate and believes that the crop this season will be about the same or slightly larger than last season.

Advices from India are conflicting, but considerable evidence points to a crop somewhat larger than last season, and, accordingly, Indian production for this season has been tentatively placed at 4,800,000 bales as compared with 4,500,000 bales, revised, last season. The Chinese crop has been estimated at 2,200,000 bales as against last season's commercial production of 2,034,000 bales.

In the case of Brazil, it has been found necessary to make a substantial increase in last season's production, which is now estimated by the Brazilian government at 807,000 bales; a further increase in production is indicated for this season, and the crop of 1934-35 has been tentatively estimated at 950,000 bales.

A reduced acreage in Russia suggests a smaller production there, and the Russian crop of 1934-35 has been placed at 1,800,000 bales as compared with 1,889,000 last season. Allowance has been made for slight increases in some of the minor cotton-growing countries.

The indicated world supply of all kinds of cotton for this season, computed by adding the indicated world production of all growths to the estimated carrry-over on August 1, is 38,829,000 bales as against 41,608,000 last season, 40,997,00 two seasons ago, and an average of 34,186,000 bales in the five seasons from 1924-25 through 1928-29.

The indicated world supply of American cotton is 20,007,000 bales as compared with 24,469,000 last season, 26,189,000 two seasons ago, and a pre-depression average of 20,101,000 bales. The indicated world supply of foreign growths is 18,822,000 bales as against 17,139,000 last season, 14,808,000 two seasons ago, and a pre-depression average of 14,085,000 bales.

On a percentage basis the indicated world supply of American cotton for this season is 51.5 per cent of the indicated world supply of all growths as compared with 58.8 per cent last season, 63.9 per cent two seasons ago, and an average of 58.8 per cent in the five seasons from 1924-26 through 1928-29.

Home Insurance Co. Shows Gain

Improvement in underwriting business and further decline in fire losses enabled Home Insurance Co. of New York to show a gain of 247 per cent in underwriting results for first half of 1934, over like period last year.

As of June 30 it reports a statutory underwriting profit of $2,421,509, equal to more than $1 a share on its 2,400,000 shares of $5 par outstanding. In first half of 1933 underwriting profit was $697,282 or about 29 cents a share.

Utility Bonds to be Issued

Filing of registration statement covering $18,000,000 Consolidated Gas of Baltimore 3½ per cent bonds is expected to be made immediately. According to securities houses, underwriting syndicate will include White, Weld & Co., First Boston Corporation, Alex Brown & Sons, Lee, Higginson Corp., Brown Bros. Harriman & Co., Minsch, Monell & Co. and Joseph W. Gross & Co., Philadelphia.

Issue to be Retired

Western Massachusetts Cos. has called for redemption its $2,500,000 issue of 5 per cent notes, due Oct. 15, 1937. Call date is October 15 next, and price is 101½.

At time of recent offering of $8,500,000 4 per cent notes due Aug. 1, 1939 it was stated proceeds would be used in part to retire above issue, as well as $5,000,000 4½ per cent notes due on September 15, next.

Automatic Voting Machine Pays

Automatic Voting Machine Co. declared four quarterly dividends of 12½ cents each, the first of which is payable October 2 to stock of record September 20. On July 2 an initial dividend of 25 cents was paid.

Rock Island Loadings Up

During week ended August 25, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific handled a total of 22,168 freight cars against 20,007 in like 1933 period, an increase of 10.8 per cent. In preceding week total of 21,769 was 12.8 above a year ago.

CURB MARKET IS NARROW

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 29—The Curb Market held narrowly in early dealings today, with most sections of the list showing a disposition to firm, after initial irregularity.

Singer Manufacturing showed up best in the specialties, chalking up a gain of ½ point at 180½. Fisk Rubber gained ½ point to 8¾, and nominal advances were credited to Swift and Company and Libby, McNeil and Libby.

Electric Bond and Share held unchanged at 11⅜, after an opening dip to 11⅛. United Gas was up ⅛ at 2⅝; and United Light and Power A was steady at 2.

Standard of Indiana was ⅛ higher at 2 in the oils.

Distillers Seagrams ruled firm in the alcohols, moving up ⅛ to 13⅞, as against a decline of ¼ in Distillers, Ltd. to 22⅞.

Investment trusts and metals were little changed.

Cities Service common eased ⅛ to 2.

POWER OUTPUT IS HIGHER

New York, Aug. 29 (AP)—Electric power output last week totaled 1,648,107,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 1,647,345,000 kilowatt hours the previous week, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

The increase over a year ago was 1.1 per cent compared with an increase of 1.5 per cent the week before.

Regional losses for last week against 1933 were:

New England, 4.8 per cent against a decrease of 7.0 per cent the week before; Central Industrial, 0.1, against an increase of 1.1; Rocky Mountain, 7.1, against a decrease of 8.2.

Regional gains for last week against 1933 were:

Middle Atlantic, 0.7 per cent, against a rise of 3.8 per cent the previous week; West Central, 10.5, against 12.3; Southern States, 4.0, against 1.9; Pacific Coast, 6.0, against 5.4.

Norfolk & Western Income Is Higher

Norfolk & Western Railway, for the seven months ended July 31, had net income of $11,753,057 after taxes and charges, equivalent after dividends on the 4 per cent preferred stock, to $7.97 a share on the common, against $9,815,442 or $6.60 a share on the common in the first seven months of 1933.

Wholesale Price Index Advances

Washington, D. C., Aug. 29—Wholesale commodity prices advanced to 75 per cent of the 1926-1928 level during the latest week, according to the index of the National Fertilizer Association.

This index advanced eight points during the week which ended August 25, moving up from 74.2 to 75. The index is now at the highest point recorded since March 21, 1931. The low point was 55.8, reached on March 4, 1933.

A month ago the index stood at 72.3, and a year ago at 66.8. During the preceding week the index advanced two points, and two weeks ago it advanced nine points. Of the 14 groups in the index five advanced, two declined and seven showed no change during the latest week. Foods, grains, feeds and livestock, fats and oils, chemicals and drugs and miscellaneous commodities were higher. Textiles and metals declined slightly. The largest gains were shown in grains, feeds and livestock.

Prices for 29 individual commodities advanced, while the prices for 16 commodities declined during the latest week. A week ago there were 35 advances and 28 declines. Two weeks ago there were 48 advances and only 7 declines. Cotton declined very slightly during the latest week. Wheat, corn and barley prices materially advanced.

Cattle and hog prices showed large gains. Other farm products that advanced were lard, butter, eggs and lambs. Other commodities that advanced were cottonseed oil, beef, pork, flour, cotton cloths, hides and rubber. The declining commodities included burlap, silk, feedstuffs, which previously have shown large gains, zinc, tin, turpentine and coffee.

Retail Auto Sales Fair

Retail sales of automobiles have held up satisfactorily thus far in August, according to preliminary reports, observes the Standard Statistics Company of New York.

Although some decline has been witnessed, it is doubtful if it has been more than the normal seasonal recession to be expected at this time of year. Indications are, therefore, that the drought has not restricted sales to any important extent. In recent years farmers have accounted for only a minor portion of total car sales.

Automobile production is expected to decline somewhat more rapidly than retail sales over the next two or three months, as manufacturers move to liquidate present abundant stocks in dealers' hands. Output for August probably will not exceed 225,000 cars and trucks, which would compare with 239,000 in August, 1933, and might be considerable lower than this should one or more of the large manufacturers close for a long week-end over Labor Day. September and possibly October production is expected to be appreciably smaller than August.

Vortex Cup Pays Extra

Vortex Cup Company declared an extra dividend of 20 cents and a quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, both payable October 1 to stock of record September 15. The quarterly dividend is designated as a regular dividend and places the common stock on a $1.50 annual basis, exclusive of any extra dividends declared.

In previous quarter a dividend of 30 cents was paid on the common, while on April 2 a dividend of 25 cents was paid. Previously, a quarterly rate of 12½ cents was maintained for three quarters.

Tin Consumption Up 22 Per Cent

World tin consumption for the year ended June 30, 1934, was 128,000 long tons, an increase of 22 per cent over the preceding 12 months, when consumption was 104,888 tons, although decreases are recorded in recent months, according to The Hague statistical office of the International Tin Research and Development Council.

MIXED TONE IN BOND MARKET

By International News Service

New York, Aug. 29—An irregular price movement characterized the early trading on the bond market today. All sections of the list moved in a comparatively narrow range, with the domestic list generally ignoring Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's speech.

United States Governments, however, were improved following yesterday's irregularity. Liberty First 4¼s gained 1-32 at 103.12, the Treasury 4s 2-32 at 107.25 and the Treasury 3s3-32 at 100.15.

Second grade and more speculative rails were quiet and generally steady in the initial dealings. Baltimore & Ohio convertibles were up ½ point at 59 and the Alleghany 5s of 1944 were unchanged at 65.

High grades were strong with the American Telephone 5½s up ⅛ at 110¾.

Foreign governments were steady with the exception of the German 5½s, whic hdeclined half point to 28½.

PWA RESCINDS ALLOTMENTS

Washington, Aug. 29 (AP)—The public works administration announced that 30 non-federal allotments totalling $1,239,900 had been rescinded for various reasons.

At the same time, the administration made public a number of increases and decreases in other non-federal allotments.

The projects rescinded included the following:

The State of Connecticut, a grant of $50,400 for drainage was rescinded at the request of the applicant.

Rutland, Vermont, a grant of $4000 for a highway bridge was rescinded at the request of the applicant.

Increases included:

Monroe, Conn., $14,300 grant to $22,500 for a school.

Reductions included Hebron, Connecticut, a loan and grant of $53,000 for paving North street has been reduced to $25,000 because the town is obtaining the balance through state aid.

United Biscuit Bonds Redeemed

There has been drawn for redemption out of the sinking fund, $158,000 of United Biscuit Co. of America 15-year 6 per cent. debenture bonds, due Nov. 1, 1942. The bonds drawn will be redeemed at 104 and accrued interest on next November 1.

IRENE DUNNE, LIONEL BARRYMORE ON AIR PROGRAM

Film Stars Hold Microphone Spotlight

By N. F. T.

Now for some voices!

What better assurance of speaking tone quality could the air audience have than to know that Irene Dunne and Lionel Barrymore will be heard this evening (WBZ) between 9 and 9:30 P. M.? Whether or not the two noted picture personalities have any acting to do, isn't known. Impressive if they do. The appearance has been arranged more or less hurriedly. They take their turns from the capital of cameraland, stamping ground of screen stars—hustly, bustly Hollywood.

* * *

This pilgrimage to the nation-wide radio network, is part of a plan to make known the Motion Picture Producers ideas about staging only wholesome movie settings for people to see. As stated above, certainly an artful means of scoring sharply would be for Miss Dunne and Mr. Barrymore to re-enact a selected scene from some approved all around attraction of recent years. Such may be the method contemplated, although no word so stating is in hand. Perhaps the two famous film figures are merely planning to speak a piece in support of the cleaner cinema campaign. Verily, this Eastern-ender on the line believes the effectiveness might well be registered heavily with a bit of purposeful dramatic demonstration by Miss Dunne and Mr. Barrymore.

Irene Dunne

* * *

ALKALI ALLEN!

Tomfoolery in the "Town Hall Tonight" hour of travesty (WEEI) that stars Fred Allen, centers around the West, wild and otherwise. With the broadcast by Irene Dunne and John Barrymore on the WBZ channel, Fred and his fun-making may have considerable competition for loudspeaker patron favor. At least during the first half hour of their 60 minutes from 9 to 10 o'clock.

* * *

Many letters have been reaching WHDH recently, addressed to Kay Weld, until some four to six weeks back, the sweet singing "Blue Rhythm Girl" heard regularly along WHDH lanes. Listeners who liked the ng styling of Kay Weld, as this column conductor did, will feel the deep sense of loss that comes with word of her being taken by death, following an operation, a week ago last Friday.

* * *

HUB HIGHLIGHTS

John (WBZ) McNamara, of late elevated to the program director post at his sound sanctum, continues to perform his regular announcing duty as before . . . Tonight the announced as "new" Irish minstrel named "Terry O'Toole" begins his Erin song and story series through WAAB waves. However, methinks the lad happens to be someone already rather well known hereabouts. Hearing him will remove all doubt, so there's a little something to occupy ye scribe as of 7:15 to 7:30 . . . Roland Winters, the former "mike" man (WNAC) for Yankee Network facilities, has turned again to his old ambition, that of becoming master of suave humor. Jack Benny beware! Roland assumes his droll role on Sunday night coming, with the "Fur Trappers" feature . . . If someone placed a microphone on this deluged desk this minute, your typewriter tapping toiler would tell of the new born 7-pound heir to the George Holland estate. George carries the coveted dramatic editor and critic portfolio for your favorite evening newspaper.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS---WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29

590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M
12:30—Farmer's Produce Report	Vic and Sade Sketch	Recordings	Al Kavelin Orchestra...	Noonday Review 12:30
12:45—Caroline Cabot Time...	Deane Moore, Songs..	Recordings	Al Kavelin Orchestra...	Noonday Review........12:45
1:00—Caroline Cabot Time...	N. E. Agriculture.....	Velasco Orchestra	....	New Yorkers Orchestra... 1:00
1:15—On Wings of Song	N. E. Agriculture.....	Velasco Orchestra	Piano Presentation.....	New Yorkers Orchestra.. 1:15
1:30—Kitchen of the Air.....	Farm and Home Hour	Joe Reichman, Music..	Farm and Gardens ...	Jack Maloney, Songs 1:30
1:45—Kitchen of the Air......	Farm and Home Hour	Joe Reichman, Music..	The Masters Music Room	Hotel Touraine Ensemble. 1:45
2:00—Two Seats in Balcony..	Farm and Home Hour	Air Mail Mystery	Emery Deutsch Music..	Texas Rangers 2:00
2:15—Two Seats in Balcony..	Farm and Home Hour	Consumers Council	Emery Deutsch Music..	Ed Warnsman, Baritone.. 2:15
2:30—The Sizzlers Harmony..	Cooking School	Ann Leaf, Organ	Classic Album	Concert Album Ensemble. 2:30
2:45—Ma Perkins' Period....	Cooking School	Ann Leaf, Organ	....	Voice of Literature........ 2:45
3:00—Barry McKinley, Bari.	Don Carlos Music	....	La Forge Musicale.....	Robert Dixon, Tenor..... 3:00
3:15—Del Castillo, Organ....	Don Carlos Music	....	La Forge Musicale.....	Popular Tunes........... 3:15
3:30—Women's Radio Review.	Kogen Orchestra	FEATURE NOTE! (see below)	Manhattan Moods	Larry Blue, Troubador... 3:30
3:45—Women's Radio Review.	Animal Discussion ..		Manhattan Moods......	Classical Gems........... 3:45
4:00—	Betty and Bob Sketch		Recordings Hour.......	Tea Time Concert....... 4:00
4:15—Pop Concert	Dorothy Page, Songs		Recordings Hour.......	Tea Time Concert....... 4:15
4:30—The Jesters Trio.......	Chicago Symphony...		Recordings Hour.......	Broadcast to Fishermen.. 4:30
4:45—The Lady Next Door..	Chicago Symphony...		Recordings Hour.......	Garden of Song 4:45
5:00—Chick Webb Music.....	....		....	The Melody Parade...... 5:00
5:15—Henry King Orchestra..	Skipper Jim		Organ Tones	The Melody Parade....... 5:15
5:30—Old Jim Bridger, Drama	Jack Heller, Tenor ..	Melody Mart	All American Boy......	.... 5:30
5:45—Oleander's Quartet	Little Orphan Annie..	Yankee Singers........	Jordon, Dave, Bunny...	String Ensemble 5:45
6:00—Evening "Tattler" Time.	Fleet Discussion	....	Tito Guizar, Songs.....	Annette and Eddie...... 6:00
6:15—Evening "Tattler" Time.	....	Musical Rhymester	Sunny Jim Time	Moore and Wilson Duo .. 6:15
6:30—	Old Farmer's Almanac	The Merry-Go-Round...	Jerry Cooper, Baritone.	New Yorkers Orchestra.. 6:30
6:45—Billy Batchelor	....	The Merry-Go-Round...	Balalaika Orchestra....	Evening Salon Musicale.. 6:45
7:00—WEEI Studio Chorus...	Real Life Drama.....	Gene Kardos Orchestra.	....	Organ Interlude 7:00
7:15—Gene and Glenn........	Spiritual Singers	Vera Van, songs	Harry Rodgers at Organ	Sam Robbins' Orchestra.. 7:15
7:30—After Dinner Revue....	Irene Rich, Sketch...	The Modern Minstrel ..	Wingate Golf Tips....	Chinese Lecturer......... 7:30
7:45—Musical Program.......	Frank Buck Feature..	....	Andy Jacobsen Music	Musical Moments 7:45
8:00—The Baron Munchausen.	Madriguera Music ...	Spitalny Orchestra.....	ERA Orches. Program	Billy Dooley Orchestra... 8:00
8:15—The Baron Munchausen.	Madriguera Music ...	E. Deutsch Ensemble...	ERA Orches. Program	Billy Dooley Orchestra... 8:15
8:30—I. J. Fox Program....	Igor Gorin, Baritone.	Broadway Mel., variety	Mystery Drama	American Legion Program 8:30
8:45—I. J. Fox Program....	Magic Strings	Broadway Mel., variety	Mystery Drama	American Legion Program 8:45
9:00—Fred Allen Hour.......	Motion Picture Prod.	....	Pete Herman Music ...	.... 9:00
9:15—Fred Allen Hour.......	Motion Picture Prod.	Detroit Symphony	Harry Rodgers at Organ	Cashman's Orchestra 9:15
9:30—Fred Allen Hour.......	Dancer of Barcelona..	Craftsmen's Guild Time	Ranny Weeks Music...	Charity Musicale 9:30
9:45—Fred Allen Hour.......	Dancer of Barcelona..	Craftsmen's Guild Time	....	Broadcast to Fishermen.. 9:45
10:00—Guy Lombardo Time...	Dennis King Concert .	Byrd Broadcast.........	Hughie Connor Music..	
10:15—Guy Lombardo Time...	W. Green, Labor Chief	Byrd Broadcast.........	Hughie Connor Music..	
10:30—The Other Americas...	"Radiana" Drama....	Cape Cod Cruisers	Melody Masterpieces ..	
10:45—The Other Americas....	"Radiana" Drama....	Musical Rhymster	Melody Masterpieces ..	
11:00—	"Queen of the Air" ..	....	Nick Lucas, Songs.....	
11:15—Harry Meyers Music...	Voice of Romance....	Jack Little Music.....	....	
11:30—National Radio Forum.	Don Bestor Music...	Jack Little Music......	Jerry Cooper offers (see below)	
11:45—National Radio Forum.	Don Bestor Music...	Frank Dailey Music....		
12:00—College Inn Music......	Orlando's Orchestra ..	Leon Belasco Music....		
12:15—College Inn Music......	Orlando's Orchestra ..	Leon Belasco Music....		
12:30—Clyde Lucas Orchestra..	Jack Berger Music...	Al Kavelin Orchestra...		

FEATURE NOTE! Another of the spirited Byrd Expedition's broadcasts to and from Little America is on WNAC waves at 10 o'clock tonight.

Jerry Cooper offers an assortment of popular songs (WAAB) at 6:30 this evening.

SHORT WAVE SLATE

Hrs., P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GWS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-3:15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2:00-6:00	DJV—Berlin	31.38
5:00-5:00	RV48—Moscow	50.00
5:00-5:00	FYA—Paris	25.84
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.43

Tune Slowly for Europe

You Hear Him on the Radio

George Mahoney . . . The Cambridge hill-billy . . . Who has never been west of the Hudson . . . Although the Hudson has been west of him . . . But who sings those hill-billy tunes with the best of them . . . And plays his own guitar accompaniments . . . Filling in with harmonica and guitar duets . . And worrying because his feet are idle . . . Although while resting he sings, yodels and whistles.

In 1906 George was born . . . In Cambridge . . . Where he still lives with his mother . . . As a bachelor hill-billy . . . And in his time he has been a candy maker . . . An ice cream maker . . . A bookbinder . . . aa truck driver . . . And an amateur Thespian . . . Touring New England.

For three years he took trumpet lessons . . . His first aspiration . . . But then he reformed . . , And the banjo, ukulele and mandolin . . . But not a self-service elevator . . . Which he abhors.

On the nightly WNAC broadcasts he does five things . . . Guitaring, harmonicating, singing, yodeling and whistling . . . If those are spelled right . . . But at least they sound right . . . Over the air.

George now has one burning ambition . . . To be on a coast-to-coast network . . . Where more friends can hear him . . . Because he has made many so far . . . Who have written him . . . From the far reaches . . . And then they have all laughed together . . . At his explanation that he really has never been west . . . Or been a hill dweller.

GEORGE MAHONEY

Tomorrow's Radio Personality Portrait will be that of Donald Van Wart, the key-tickler.

Best Tomorrow

8:00 A. M.—WBZ—Morning Devotions period, featuring Katheryn Palmer.

9:30 A. M.—WEEI—Songs of Bradley Kincaid, the mountain boy. Hillbilly tunes.

11:00 A. M.—WAAB—Weekly visit by Barbara Holmes, discussing residential rentals and home matters.

11:45 A. M.—WEEI—The Song Trail, a melodious quarter hour of favorite selections.

PORT OF BOSTON

The Cunard White Star liner Georgic, Captain F. F. Summers, will dock at Commonwealth Pier this afternoon On board for Boston are 123 cabin passengers, 162 tourist and 183 third class. In addition, she will unload 97 tons of general cargo before leaving for New York.

SHIP NEWS

ARRIVED

M. S. Britannic (Br.), Vaughan, New York, to Cunard White Star Line, to embark passengers; docked Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Hibueras (Hond.) Petersen, Baracoa, Cuba, with bananas to United Fruit Co.; docked Long wharf.

S.S. Yarmouth, Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc; docked Central wharf.

S.S. Saint John, McDonough, St. John, N. B., with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc., docked India wharf.

S.S. T. J. Williams, Shaw, Baytown, Tex., with crude oil; docked Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

S.S. Wm. N. Page, Parcell, Norfolk, to Mystic S. S. Co., with coal; anchored in stream; docks today at Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Boston, Allen, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked India wharf.

S.S. Belfast, Rawley, Bangor via Penobscot River ports, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked Foster's wharf.

Motorbarge Socony 5, Herzich, New York, with mixed oils for Standard Oil Co., docked 27th at consignee's, East Boston.

Motorbarge Tydol No. 2, Bayonne, N. J., with gasoline and kerosene for Tidewater Sales Corp.; at quarantine, to transfer cargo to small barges for delivery at consignee's Somerville.

Motorbarge Ellen Bushey, Camp, Portsmouth, N. H., to Tidewater Sales Corp.

Tug Plymouth, Geiger, Jersey City, N. J., towing barges L. & W. Nos. 10 (for Lynn), 5 and 15.

Tug Eileen Ross, Powell, Belfast, Me.

Tug Dauntless No. 10, New Bedford, towing barge Cities Service No. 3.

SAILED

M. S. Britannic (Br.), Galway, Queenstown and Liverpool

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth N. S.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B.

S.S. D. G. Scofield, Los Angeles, Calif.

S.S. City of Montgomery, Savannah via New York.

S.S. Chatham, Norfolk and Baltimore.

S.S. Ontario, Philadelphia.

S.S. Lemuel Burrows, Norfolk, Va.

S.S. Hampden, Newport News, Va.

S.S. Boston, New York.

S.S. Belfast, Bangor, etc.

Motorbarge Socony 5, Providence.

Tug Charles T. Gallagher, Haverhill, towing barge Bocony 10.

Tug Eileen Ross, towing barge L. & W. No. 10 (from Jersey City), Lynn.

Tug Nathaniel P. Doane, Saugus, towing barge Beacon No. 2.

Tug Dauntless No. 10, Kingston, N. Y., towing barge Cities Service No. 4.

Tug Dauntless No. 8, Fall River.

DUE TODAY

M.S. Georgic (Br.), Liverpool, Queenstown and Galway; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Excelsior, Mediterranean ports; docks west side pier 3, East Boston.

S.S. Wentworth (Br.), Mariupol, Russia, with coal; docks Mass. Wharf Coal Co., East Boston.

S.S. West Eldara, Antwerp and Rotterdam; docks Army Base.

S.S. Evangeline, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks Central wharf.

S.S. Artigas, New York, to complete loading for Manchester and Liverpool; docks Army Base, berth 8 tonight.

S.S. El Almirante, Houston and Galveston, Tex.; docks pier 50, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. City of Savannah, Savannah via New York, freight only; docks pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Juniata, Baltimore and Norfolk; docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Berkshire, Newport News, Va.; no docking orders.

S.S. New York, New York; due 8 a. m.; docks north side India wharf.

DUE TOMORROW

S.S. Lehigh, London, Hull and Hamburg; docks pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. San Gil (Pan.), Puerto Castilla, Honduras with bananas; docks 7:30 a. m., Long wharf.

S.S. Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks 8 a. m., Central wharf.

S.S. Saint John, St. John, N. B.; due 10:30 a. m., south side India wharf.

S.S. Nebraskan, Pacific ports via New York and Philadelphia; docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Hanley, Pacific ports, via Portsmouth, R. I.; docks Army Base.

S.S. Norfolk, New York, with transshipment cargo from Gulf ports; docks Lewis wharf.

S.S. Berkshire, Philadelphia; docks a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Boston, New York; docks a. m., north side India wharf.

S.S. Peter H. Crowell, Portland, Me., for annual inspection, docks White street wharf, East Boston.

X-9 CONTEST NEARS END

Time is getting short in the Secret Agent X-9 Club puppy contest and the Big Chief advises all Secret Agents who haven't yet sent in their suggestions, and wish to do so, to get busy right away.

The lucky winner of the puppy will be the boy or girl who sends in the name thought best suited to the pet, and already thousands of the club members have submitted their choice.

Each member is limited to three names, and judging in the contest will begin soon in an attempt to pick the most suitable cognomen for the puppy—so send in your selections quickly.

The pup is on exhibition at Norumbega. Not only that, but Mr. Blomberg will explain to the X-9 members just how they should take care of such dogs.

In submitting your choice of a name for the puppy include your own name and address and the number of the membership card in the club.

Send your names to Secret Agent Puppy, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

Women Fight Off Strike Breakers

Montreal, Aug. 29 (AP)—Union headquarters of 3500 striking women's garment trade workers was raided early today by alleged strike breakers armed with blackjacks and sticks. The union staff, aided by pickets, drove the attackers off.

Best Tonight

7:00 P. M.—WBZ—Real Life Radio Drama presentation.

7:30 P. M.—WEEI—Tuneful diversion known as After Dinner Revue Time.

7:45 P. M.—WBZ—Spirited Jungle tales of adventures, starring Frank (Bring 'Em Back Alive) Buck.

9:00 P. M.—WEEI—Lively Fred Allen "Hour of Smiles" period, this time called "Town Hall Tonite."

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—Martial strains of Goldman's Band.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Summer musical settings with Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians Orchestra.

Here Is a Real Puzzler for You

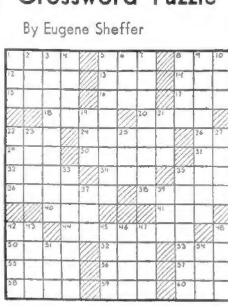
Today's Problem—15-9 Spiral, 8-1 Spiral

A B

Answer to yesterday's problem: A, Possible; B, Impossible

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

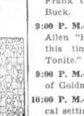


HORIZONTAL

1—Scandinavian narrative
5—100,000 rupees
8—Vehicle on runners
12—Member of the nobility
13—Japanese statesman
14—Fatigue
15—Periods of time
16—Number
17—Comply with the orders of
18—Chief magistrate in the former republic of Venice
20—Tower of a Buddhist shrine
22—French coin
24—Forest in England
26—Male sheep
29—Anglo-Saxon money of account
30—Temporary stop
31—Constellation
32—Strikes lightly
34—Small child
35—Agitate
36—Part of a garment covering an arm
38—Seats without backs
40—Body of water
41—Possessive pronoun
42—First note in Guido's scale
44—Regular stopping place
46—Bone
50—Rostey
52—Evil
53—Bird of the pigeon family
55—Matured
56—Recline
57—Paradise
58—Concludes
59—Note in Guido's scale
60—Slight depression

VERTICAL

1—Observe
2—River in Switzerland
3—Admits to a certain degree
4—In addition
5—Able to read and write
6—Consumed
7—Competitions
8—Cease
9—Deliverer
10—Sooner than
11—Former governor of Algiers
19—Hiatus
21—Unit
22—Morsels dipped in liquid
23—Verbal
25—Composition for two voices
27—Exterior covering of certain seeds
28—Planet
33—Moves back and forth
35—Made a noise
37—Cistern
39—Also
42—Press earnestly
43—Ripped
45—Capable
46—Rear appendage
47—Mental image
48—Baking structure
49—Dispatched
51—Spread for drying
54—Poem



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

$50 UNBREAKABLE PLATE NOW ONLY $12

This is that beautiful pink life-like plate that so many dentists are charging high prices for. Fully guaranteed. Price includes teeth.

Good Set $7
Lightweight Set $10
Gold Dust Rubber Set..$15
Gold Crowns ....$5 up
Bridgework, per tooth $5 up
Painless Extraction...$1
Cleaning $1

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED $1.00

Examination FREE. Estimates FREE. All work FULLY GUARANTEED

ONE DAY SERVICE. Come in our office in the morning, have your dental work completed the same day.

AVERY DENTAL PARLORS
DR. W. E. BURNS, MGR.
578 Washington St. Cor. Hayward Place
Hours 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. Phone Han. 7049

MAD MILLIONS -:- By Charles Grant

SYNOPSIS

Lovely, young Cathleen McCarthy tries to discourage the attentions of Seward Ingram, her employer's son, because of social barriers, but he insists on seeing her. Seward presents Cathleen with an expensive bracelet. She plans to return it but her shiftless brother, Joe, steals the bracelet and pawns it for $300. Cathleen tries to get an advance on her salary to retrieve the bracelet. Homer Alspaugh, Ingram's confidential secretary, insinuatingly offers her a loan and she is furious.

Alspaugh speculates with his employer's money in the hope of securing money to meet his faithless wife's extravagance. Marian Alspaugh is having a affair with the Marques d'Alhues . . . Arline Martin, an actress, tries to induce Ingram to finance a show written by her sweetheart. Ingram refuses and Arline threatens revenge. The Marques d'Alhues offers the Russian royal rubies to Mrs. Ingram.

CHAPTER XX

When, a day or two later, the rubies were laid before her, she was a little disappointed at first by the inartistic settings. Also, they were s large, it was hard to believe they were real. After she had handled them for a few moments, observed the lights in the stones the steady fires in their hearts, she changed her mind and became enthusiastic.

"They'd all have to be reset, of course," she said.

"They were worn like this, Mrs. Ingram by Queen Maria in the Escorial."

"She'd be surprised, I imagine, to see what a modern jeweler can do with them. They're beautiful stones! I'd like to have them, and I appreciate your thoughtfulness in first offering them to me. But I'll have to talk with Mr. Ingram. You'll wait, though for my final answer before showing them to anyone else, won't you?"

SPEAKS OF RUBIES

That evening, quite confidently, Laura spoke to her husband of the rubies.

"It's a remarkable opportunity, Jasper. It isn't every day royal jewels like these are offered for sale. They're beauties."

"My dear, ordinarily I'd be delighted to get them for you, but I'm afraid it's impossible just now."

"Now, Jasper? Why?" she demanded.

"Business conditions are uncertain, you know. It's not easy to lay your hands on ready money."

"But Jasper, a tiara, and a sort of medieval dog-collar! It's the opportunity of a life time. Besides, they're a sound investment. Surely half a million—"

"Half a million! I'm sorry, Laura, but right now every dollar I can scrape up I can use. I'm taxing my resources to the utmost to gain control of enterprises that later on will make spectacular returns. Peope are selling out, letting go, all around. It's a time when power can be consolidated. Why, every day I pass up opportunities because I haven't the money to take advantage of them. I'm extended now, more than I have any right to be. I walk up and down my office saying to myself: 'God! If I could only get hold of some money!'"

Jasper had denied her requests so seldom that she was stunned and angry. She decided now that she had to have those rubies. In her eyes, they became more desirable than anything on earth. One way or another, she'd ma Jasper get them for her. Or if he wouldn't or couldn't, maybe she could, herself, in some way raise the money. She had to have them.

Water, when her husband told her he was going to Chicago the next day, she was delighted. His absence would leave her free to develop her own financial plans.

* * *

When Cathleen heard that Ingram was going to Chicago, she was dismayed, for much of her work now was necessarily done in the private office adjoining his own and where she would be isolated and subject to annoyance from Alspaugh. Her relief was boundless when she discovered he was going to take Alspaugh with him.

On the morning of their departure, she ensconced herself in the inner room for a long day of undisturbed work. More than a week had passed since she received Seward's present. Although the keenness of her distress had not lessened, the loss was no longer constantly in her thoughts. These were divided between attention to her work and self-congratulation over the emptiness of Alspaugh's room. She was thus pleasantly occupied when a knock fell on the door and Seward came in.

"Hello," he said informally.

"Good morning," she replied, fighting to regain her composure. What could she tell him about the bracelet? It could not be ignored, but she hadn't the faintest idea what to say.

He came over and sat on the edge of the desk. "They told me you were in here, all by yourself. What a break!"

SMILING AND GAY

He was smiling and gay, yet the aural counterpart of the bracelet hung in the air between them. Wondering again what she could say, she all at once heard herself saying:

"That present you made me, that night—it was too valuable. You know that. I must give it back to you."

"Oh, nonsense," he said. "Of course you mustn't do anything of the sort."

"It was wrong of you to give it to me. I didn't know what was in the box until you'd gone. I should have mailed it but I was afraid to put anything as valuable as that in the mail."

"Oh, forget it. That happened a long time ago. I like giving it to you and there are other things I'd love to give—"

"Oh, no," she cried. "You mustn't give me anything else, ever—won't you understand? When I saw what it was you'd given me, I hated you; yes, and hated myself, too. Then I thought, maybe you didn't mean it in a bad way. . . But a gift has to be looked at from two sides. I'm a business girl, living on what I earn, with no decent way of getting sapphire bracelets. So it goes back to you, and with it the scolding you know yourself you deserve."

"I'd rather you'd keep 'em both!" he said. "I've been crazy to see you. I didn't want to come here, you know why, and besides you hadn't asked me to come. I want you to go with me again—for a drive or something."

"I'd like that. It must be pretty in the country now, with the leaves beginning to turn."

"That's a date, then? For next Sunday . . ."

"That will be nice," she said. "But, you know, I ought to be getting on with my work. Just because there's nobody near to call me to account is all the more reason for being conscientious, isn't it?"

"You want me to be on my way? What an inhospitable girl you are, Miss McCarthy! You're not so conscientious you don't eat, are you? When do you go out for lunch?"

"No, no, Mr. Seward. I really mustn't do that. Please leave it till Sunday."

"All right, if you insist," he said "but Sunday's a long way off."

She was relieved when he had gone, yet the indirect lie she had told him about the bracelet burned deeply into her soul. She had implied that she still had his gift. He would expect her to have the bracelet Sunday and make an attempt to return it. How could she get the bracelet out of the pawn shop? Or how could she explain to him her failure to give it back?

In her distracted state, the hours at one time dragged and at another flew on winged feet. Thus Sunday came both fast and slow. Fast when her dilemma lay heavy on her heart and slow when she realized her problem would be as pressing on any Sunday in the future as it was right now. No matter how hard she thought, she knew she would not think the bracelet out of the pawnshop and back into her possession.

Several times she was on the verge of sending Seward a telegram telling him not to come. Then she went to early mass on Sunday and remained to say a prayer to the Virgin.

When she left the church her soul was less heavily weighted and she was determined to make a clean breast of the whole affair to Seward. That seemed the only way out until she remembered how such a confession would involve Joe. Doubtless it would mean he would lose his job, at which he seemed to be doing so well after such a long period of idleness. At whatever hazard, she felt she must protect him.

When Seward called for her a little after eleven o'clock, she met him with a brave smile and he was so happy to see her that it never occured to him the smile was forced.

It was a perfect day. The sun was high and warm and, as they escaped from the city, as distant wooded ridges, blocked away at first by streets and houses, came near, they saw the fires of autumn in full blaze and a little song of pure ecstasy carolled in Cathleen's soul.

Single trees in empty fields shook banners of gold, or stood sheeted in rose and flame. Exclaiming at first over every burst of rioting color, Cathleen fell silent after a while and a little subdued, too full of the unusual beauty in which she was drowning to give voice to the emotions that lay too deep for words.

After a while they came to one of the ferries, crossed the Sound, to the mainland, and headed north.

They drove through Poundridge, past the reservation, wild and bare of houses, hillsides flung up to display a chromatic grouping of every conceivable red and yellows, relieved by the occasional outcrop of ridges of granite. A reservoir spread its cool blue before them, ringed in dark pines, a jewel set in the close embrace of encircling hills.

SEWARD BEWITCHED

"When you work in an office all day and every day," Cathleen said, "you're in danger of forgetting this sort of thing is going on in the country around you all the time."

On the bridge at the foot of the reservoir, he stopped the car. They sat there, she gazing at the little landscape far below and the ridges beyond, he at her wistful profile against the sky. It was not that he did not appreciate the beauties of Westchester, but it seemed to him he could never get enough of looking at this girl.

Constantly he was finding some touch of loveliness he had missed before. She had a bewitching contour of cheek and eyelid, and gave life to her beauty. She was sweet small melting curves that so absorbed in the view that for a long time he did not have to look away.

Sated at last with the gorgeous panorama, she turned toward him and the boy caught himself back from dangerous speculations, and drove on again. Their plan was to drive till they were hungry, stopping for a picnic lunch in some wild spot and then, leaving the car and the paved road, strike out for a good walk. The crisp day invited to exercise, and she said she adored walking.

"I'm glad you do," Seward said. "Hardly anybody seems to. I met some English people in the south of France, when I was a kid, and they used to take me on long tramps up into the mountains. It was great. You see so much more of the country that way."

But lunch, provided, at her insistence, by Cathleen, came first. She had spent a good part of Saturday afternoon preparing the lunch. She had baked a fluffy cake with an orange icing and stuffed eggs and made sandwich fillings of different flavors. She had bought white seedless grapes and big red plums. There was excellent hot coffee in the thermos bottle.

They ate in the dappled shade of a small grove of maples, springing haphazardly from a tumble of great boulders. Below them the rock pasture fell away to a small lake, on the other side of which rose hills tapestried with hot color and beyond them another range in cigarette-smoke blue.

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In the next instalment read how Seward and Cathleen lose their way on a rural road.

Seaplane, Pony Ride, Crystal Maze, Merry-go-round, Caterpillar, Dodgem, Venetian Swings, Minature Railway, Ferris Wheel, Tumble Bug, Ice Cream Cones, Tonic, Hot Dogs, Etc.

Adults' admission to the Park Free.

Zoo, Squintorium, Picnic Groves, Alaskan Village, Animal Circus and Movies

CLIP COUPONS IN FRIDAY'S

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

COUPONS READY FOR CRUISE

Coupons for tomorrow's special rate excursion on the Cape Cod steamer Steel Pier, the latest of the trips that have proved so popular this year, are printed in editions of today's Boston Evening American.

The Steel Pier will leave her wharf at 10 a. m. for the 125-mile cruise down through Boston Harbor and Massachusetts Bay, whence she will swing west through Cape Cod Canal and into Buzzards Bay.

Coupons entitling the holders to half fare rates—$1 for adults and 50 cents for children — are printed today in the Evening American.

Merely clip the coupon, present it at the ticket office with half fare and go aboard ship Thursday. A day of fun awaits you.

Springfield Asks Veterans' Office

Springfield, Aug. 29—Two thousand veterans in this city and neighboring towns have signed a petition urging the reopening in Springfield of the branch office to handle veterans' claims, which was closed in May, 1933, when the work was transferred to the Boston office.

The petitions are being sent to Boston and Washington officials of the veterans' bureau, and to Congressman William J. Granfield of this district.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT, HOME OR ROOM? READ TODAY'S RENTAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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1 Legal

NOTICE.—United States of America.—District of Massachusetts.—Boston, Aug. 24, 1934.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Massachusetts, notice is hereby given that FRANCES A. KELLEY of Boston, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.
JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
By HELEN L. TWEEDY, Deputy Clerk.
au27 28 29

7 Deaths

DRYSDALE—In Dorchester, Aug. 27, Thomas D., beloved husband of Helen Drysdale. Funeral services at his home, 40 Wrentham st., on Thursday, Aug. 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McENNIS—In New Bedford, Aug. 27, Hannah (Barrett), wife of Robert McEnnis. Funeral at her late residence 181 Middle st., New Bedford, Thursday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Lawrence Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

VIGLIONE—In East Boston, Aug. 27, Lucy (Mainieri), beloved wife of Americo Viglione. Funeral from her home, 120 Bremen st., Thursday morning at 9:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WHITE—In Somerville, August 27, Benjamin E., beloved husband of the late Melvina (Babin) White. Funeral from his late residence, 34 Glenwood road, Thursday, August 30 at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Weymouth, Mass. Please omit flowers.

10 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non-Sect.
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314.
Services available anywhere in N. E.

T. F. Callahan Wm. J. Cashin — Quality Service. Charlestown. 60 Warren St. Chas. 0248.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON PENNPHONE LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost, brindle, male, white chest, reward. 115 Birch St., Roslindale.

LOST—Great dane, male, brindle; Pennsylvania license No. 623; answers to "Gus"; reward. Call Hyde Park 3350.

LOST, Aug. 24, at Narragansett Park, lady's yellow gold Illinois wrist watch, initials M. K. M.; reward. Beacon 4421.

LOST—In Cambridge, white gold bar pin with three diamonds. Reward. Miss G. J. Donnelly, P. O. Box 1071, Boston.

LOST—Suitcase, on Dorchester Ave., Sunday a. m. Tel. Mrs. Johnson, Eve. 0557-R

LOST your dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., Boston. Han. 9170.

DOG lost, Dorchester, Mexican Chihuahua male, 2 yrs., white, brown markings; raw. Bluehills 6500.

18 Special Notices

Howe & French Importers · Dealers Drugs · Chemicals Est. 1833. 99-101 Broad St. Han. 5019.

19 Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVE $1.89 UP
A Combination of Spiral and Croquignole with perfect ring let ends assured. 6 Winter St., Rm. 710. LIB. 8282.

GIRLS, ONLY $3.50
New CROQUIGNOLE Wave. Latest method self-setting wave rolled from ends to scalp. Beautiful ringlets, all the curls the head needs. Shampoo and Finger Wave included. STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Tremont St., Room 503, Boston. Tel. DEV. 7634.

WANTED—Women who are particular about their hair. Push-Up Perfect Ringlet Ends —$2.00. Combination Spiral and Croquignole Self-Setting Wave: Perfect Ringlet Ends—$3.50, guaranteed. Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, 453 Wash. St., Rm. 1015. DEV. 9020.

FREE BEAUTY Work done free every day and Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. HUB ACADEMY, 161 Mass. Ave. KEN. 8277.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave dries in 10 mins., 75c. Permanent $2.50 up, complete. Annette, 8 Winter St. Rm. 910. Dev. 7265.

20 Beauty Instruction

Studley Beauty Culture School
125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Room 503—DEVONSHIRE 7634
Thorough training in every branch. Simplified method in marcel, finger and permanent waving. Large following for students' practice. Day and evening classes. Terms or discount for cash. Diplomas given. Splendid opportunities for graduates. 8 weeks' course $50 and up.
Send for Circular

21 Professional Services

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, magnetic healing, and massage. 48 Edgerly Rd. Ken. 5583.

ALCOHOL rub and general massage. 580 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2. Kenmore 2149.

SWEDISH massage and rubs, by Grad. Call Longwood 0387 for appointment.

ANGLO SWEDISH MASSAGE
241 West Newton St. Kenmore 1983.

24 Dancing

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. CIR. 9068
Newest Steps, Fox-Trot, Waltz, "400," etc.
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE

Prof. Lerner Teaches You Quickly 3 Hours Dancing Instruction $1 Latest Ballroom Steps Tango, Tap, Carioca
Private and class, 10 A. M. to 12 P. M. orch. 335 MASS AVE., AT HUNT. CIRCLE 9248

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Special Summer Rates. 10 Pri. Lessons, $5

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26 Where to Dine

DINI'S FRESH SEA FOOD
SPECIAL NOON LUNCH—50c-75c
34 Tremont St., Boston. CAP. 8088.

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MIDDLEBORO ROUTE 28 Finn's Sea Grill Tel. 596-W

THORNER'S OYSTER HOUSE and The Loft, 27-29 Daniels St. Portsmouth, N. H.

27 Where to Buy Liquor

Copley Wine Co. 32 Huntington Ave., Back Bay Cir. 6780

W. H. MOODY 258 MAIN ST. Gloucester. Tel. 2848

CHAS. H. RICH & CO., Liquors. 20 Main St. Gloucester. Tel. 73.

36 Dentistry

Full Upper or Lower Plates. $20 VALUE, NOW $7

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EXTRACTIONS—Novocaine, 1-2 teeth, $1 up; exam. free. Dr. G. A. Cummings, 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Sta. Gar. 6090.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected
Blemishes Removed

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40 Furs

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BRAND NEW AND UNREDEEMED
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FUR COAT OPPORTUNITY
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41 Medical

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TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
INTRAVENOUS INJECTIONS WHEN NECESSARY
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Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

41 Medical

X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Sept. 1st. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your disease may be remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills the above offer.

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Mr. John Reilly, 20 Warren Ave., Somerville, Mass., says:—"Years ago I fell from a ladder and had been troubled with arthritis since then. I had been treated at the relief hospital, but the treatment did not help me. A fellow employee told me that Dr. Walsh had helped his wife. I had Dr. Walsh treat me. I was soon entirely well. I have sent many patients to Dr. Walsh in the year since he treated me and brought others personally. I make this statement in the hope that others who suffer as I did may know where to go for relief."
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18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
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Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to
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16 Dover St., Boston A-8-29

41A Day and Contract

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EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

4 GIRLS, not over 24, must be free to travel. Salary $14 weekly. Expenses guaranteed. Leaving for California within two weeks. Apply 8-9 A.M., 1-4 P.M. Mr. Fisher, Lenox Hotel, Boston

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big commissions spare time selling beautiful 21-folder $1 assortment. Gift wrappings, everyday cards. Experience unnecessary. Request samples; Doehla, Fitchburg 49, Mass.

Expert Hairdresser WANTED. Tel. Mid. 4377-W.

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HAIRDRESSER—Must be exp. $15-$25. 163 Cambridge, nr. Bowdoin Sq. Boston.

61 Employment for Men

CASH for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused U. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 613 Wash. St.

FINANCIAL

70 Money to Loan

MONEY in a HURRY
Whatever the emergency call on us for a loan of $50-$300. Our convenient service will provide you with the needed cash in 24 hours. Repayments are easily made in one small instalment each month — for as long as 20 months.
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2nd Fl., Washington Bldg. License 201
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● Cash in 24 hours—NO RED TAPE for single or married folks. Repayments conveniently spread over 20 months, if you wish. Write, call or 'phone
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70 Money to Loan

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ON FURNITURE, AUTOS, NOTES
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
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Borrow $200, pay back $9 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12 monthly
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PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

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INVESTIGATE when you need to borrow money in a hurry. Globe Discount & Finance Corp. 437 Park Sq. Bldg.

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CAFE and bar, in heart of city, ready for business. Dev. 8109, MR. LYNCH.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

SOMERVILLE, $400 DOWN
MODERN 2 family with all improvements, separate entrances, located on good residential street where owners take pride in keeping up their property, nice lawn and shrubbery; price $6300, bank will sell for small amount down and balance as rent, one mortgage only; upper floor ready for immediate occupancy; located at 44-46 Woods Ave., near boulevard. Tel. University 0462. Evenings University 8672.

Needham, $6500 For Quick Sale; Just Completed.
OPEN THIS WEEK!
Garrison Colonial. Half brick front; Panelled living-dining rooms, tile bath, beautiful kitchen, rubber tiled floor, gas range; steam heat. Garage. Large lot; finished street. 41 Brookline St., off Webster, opp. High School. Owner-builder. Needham 0349-M.

DINING CARS
For sale by owner. Worcester train type, 40'x11', like new, fully equipped, 20 stools, electric refrig., beer unit, can be moved, liberal terms; your diner in trade. EDMUND W. GIBLIN, 725 Commonwealth Ave., Boston; Regent 4778; also smaller diners. Call or write.

10-ROOM SINGLE
Including 9,000 ft. land. Located on Camb.-Somerville line. In excellent cond. throughout. Lge. yard. Som. 3349-R.

$3500 Jamaica Plain—6-room single; 6000 ft. Small down payment. Jam. 4333-M.

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JUST completed, 7-rm. stone front cottage, very mod. Call builder, Mid. 5691-J.

81 Wanted—Exchange

Exchange Boston Income Stores and Flats for California. Prefer L. A. Write Box J-193, Boston American.

EXCHANGE camp lot for 2-ton dump Mack truck, any condition. Ed Lawton, Che. 2959.

RENTALS

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For complete information about any kind of rentals, furnished or unfurnished; hotels or business locations, you are invited to make use of this free service. Call at the Rental Bureau on the Fourth Floor at R. H. White Co.
BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you.
Corner of Bedford and Washington Sts. or Telephone HANcock 4100
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LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE RENTAL BUREAU SERVICE IN BOSTON
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85 Unfurnished Apartments

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G.A.G 1-1 and alcove, 2-3 room suites, exceptionally large reception, dining rooms and closets; well equipped kitchen with free refrigeration, elevators; courteous janitor service; quiet and restricted buildings. Rents $30—$45—$50—$75. Apply Resident Manager, Suite 1, LINCOLN HALLS, 11 Park Drive, Ken. 6319. GEORGE A. GILES MANAGEMENT.

Fenway ATTRACTIVE 4-5 rooms, moderate rentals. Best apartment value in Jamaica Plain. Automatic elec. elevator, refrigeration; overlooking Parkway. Apply 226 Jamaicaway or Jam. 0088.

$20 Brookline, 14 Smyth St.—4 pleasant rms., gas, elec., toilet, only 10 mins. to Kenmore.

$20 Brookline, 2 5-room apts. Good repair, central location. Beacon 2340.

$25 Roxbury—5 rooms, modern, steam heat. (WILLIAMS), 113 Warren St. High. 3119

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ALLSTON—6 rms., recpt. hall; all modernized; st. ht.; janitor service; cont. hot water; very handy $45-$47. 8 Royal St. or Geneva 0871.

ALLSTON—1 room alcove, 2 room apt.; refrigeration; parking, $35-$40. 1125 Commonwealth Ave. Alk. 9468.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5 rooms, breakfast nook, enamel range, tile bath, steam heat, garage beautiful yard and lawn, $40. Arlington 6547.

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BACK BAY—1 Ivy St., 1-2-3 rooms htd. apts., furnished or unfurnished. Circle 7955

BELMONT—5 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, oil bur., gas kitchen, gar. Adults. 120 Elm St.

BOSTON—4 rooms and kitchenette, $18 month. 77 E. Brookline St. Com. 7874.

BRIGHTON—3-4-room apts., $40-$30, electric refrigeration. 41 Chestnut Hill Ave.

BRIGHTON and Allston, 4 and 5 rooms 1st floor, elec. refrigeration, $25. Ken 3671.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., heated, refrig., fireplace, sun porches, parking, $65. Americans. Aspinwall 5187.

BROOKLINE—5 rms., bath, piazza; parking grounds. $25. 40 Cameron St. Bea. 2138.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

APARTMENTS
BEACON HILL AND BACK BAY
Are you having difficulty in finding the right apartment to move into on the first of September?
We have several suites at attractive rentals for immediate occupancy.
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Living room, kitchen-dinette ... $35
Living room, chamber and kitchen-dinette, $43.
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21 FORSYTHE STREET
2-room kitchen-dinette apts. ... $40-$50
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Excellent building, elec. elevators, showers. Apply on premises or Ken. 6175.
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1-2-3 ROOMS with all modern improvements, also semi-professional building adapted for offices with switchboard service. Coleman-Gilbert Associates, 359 Huntington Ave. Tel. Com. 3212.

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Light and airy; tiled baths; elec. refrig.; elevator. Low rent. See Supt., premises or Chas. E. Cushing. Lafayette 7040.

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A few light housekeeping suites, from 1 to 3 rooms. Most convenient location. Semi hotel service. Apply Supt., 536 Com'wealth Ave. Ken. 1445 or Lib. 9297.

ALLSTON
At 56 Gardner St., 4 room heated suites. All improvements; G. E. refrigerators; garage. Good location; reduced rentals. Janitor on premises or call Hub. 2958.

ALLSTON
76 Easton St., 4 rooms, steam heat, light and airy, back piazzas, $30. Apply McCoy, Suite 1.

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5 rm. suites, white sinks, all modern. Garage. Very handy. $22, $24. Col. 0494.

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FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston—KEN 1832

BROOKLINE $35-$45 Small heated suites. Exclusive section. Apply Supt. 208 Winthrop Rd. LONgwood 8760

$50—DORCHESTER—$50
Opp. High School. HEATED, modern 6 rm. apts. Apply Supt. 377 Talbot Ave.

$25 Jamaica Plain—17 Sheridan St. 5 rooms with all improvements and back piazza. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Avenue, Rox. HIG 8400. $25

ONE-ROOM APARTMENT, $25
Refrigeration, free parking. Joseph G. Mazur, 1419 Commonwealth Ave.; Alg. 3174.

ONE OF THE HEALTHIEST PLACES IN BOSTON
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CAMBRIDGE—1578 Cambridge St. 7 rms., 2nd; cont. ht. water; porch, $40. Porter 3239.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rms., recept. hall. Fireplace dining rm., windows weather-stripped. New impts., h. w. heat. $38. Por. 0261-J.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., toilet, coal and gas ranges, electricity, $15. 412 Norfolk St. Uni. 8214-W.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rms., kitchenette, bath, st. heat, hot water, elec., parking; $30. Uni. 7265-W.

CAMBRIDGE—5 rooms, modern impts., $22. 410 Norfolk St. Uni. 8214-W.

CAMBRIDGE—3-4 rms., heated, unheated, $20-$25. 35 Willard. Uni. 5681.

COM'LTH AVE., 1848—A few choice mod. apts left at reas. rents. Call Asp. 7922.

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COOLIDGE CORNER—7 rms., heated, cont. hot water, elec. refrig. Janitor service. Excellent outlook. Porches. Parking. Reduced rent. Aspinwall 9739.

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DORCHESTER—Modern 6 rooms, 2nd floor. A-1 condition. $28. Garage opt. 128 Whitfield St.

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DORCHESTER—5 rm. apt.; thoroughly renovated $28. Has oil burner, piazza; plenty of closet space. Col. 6109.

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DORCHESTER—Heated 6-rm. mod. apt., $40; garage opt. 48 Woodcliff St. High. 7372

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 4 rms., recept. piazzas, parking, $30. 38 Dalrymple St. Gar. 9883.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5, 6 rooms, all impts., renovated. $24, $25. 50 Green St.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Mod. 4-5 room apt. in exc. loc., st. ht., comb. range. 161 South St.

MALDEN—5 large rms., recep. hall, mod. impts., conv. Adults v. reas. 16 West St.

MATTAPAN—111 Babson St., 6 rms., st. heat, recep. hall, porches. $35. Blu. 1262.

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NEAR Coolidge Corner—9 Devotion St. 6 rms. $35; seen anytime. South Boston 0502.

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ROXBURY—Heated 5-6 rooms, all impts. $30-$35. Apply 89 Blue Hill Ave. High. 9241.

SOMERVILLE—4-5 rooms, bath, gas water heater; large piazza; $4.50-$5 week. Somerset 6744-M.

SOMERVILLE REALTY—93-A Elm St., Pros. 1938. Choice of apts. Open Sundays.

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WINCHESTER—Attractive 6-room apt., modern, $45; porch, fireplace, large closets. Mystic 1764.

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WINTHROP—5 lovely rms; heated, 2-fm house. 2d fl 47 Washington av. Oce. 0810.

BEAUTIFUL 1 and 2-room kitchenette suites. All conveniences. Free refrigeration $25 to $40 monthly. Call Aspinwall 5239

844 BEACON ST.—$35-$50
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505 HUNTINGTON AVE.—1-2-rm. apts. Furn., unfurn., $25 up. Elec. refrigeration. Few minutes to Park St. Lib. 2205.

LIVE in Fenway's most attractive apartment house. Beautiful 1-2-room suites, including dinettes, free refrigeration and parking, moderate rentals. Convenient to cultural and business centres. Office 119 Peterborough St. Commonwealth 7556.

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1, 2 and 3-room apts. in clean, well managed building; selected tenants; reduced rents; refrigeration; elevator; parking space. Apply to Mrs. Haggerty, on premises, or Charles A. Malley Management, 1844 Commonwealth Ave. Asp. 4300.

86 Furnished Apartments

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WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—4 rooms heated. Garage, near beach, station; well furn. Ocean 2117.

87 Houses for Rent

NEWTON CENTRE—Excellent location, delightful 8-room single, sun porch, 2 baths, 1 shower, double garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration. Newton North 3854.

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$10 STARTS A SUMMER CAMP at Mirror Lake, Wrentham, 100 built and occupied. M-155. Boston American.

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Daniel Webster Inn SANDWICH, MASS. Tel. Sandwich 20

Terrace Gables Vineyard Sound Falmouth Heights, Mass.

NEW Fountain Inn on edge of harbor, Marblehead. Spec. rates. J. G. Clay, write or tel. 990.

TOWN OF HULL, MASS.
New England's vacation center.

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BOSTON—Kitchenette suite. Private bath, basements, concrete yard, plenty heat, con. hot water. 571 Mass. Ave. Com. 8711.

BOSTON—Housekeeping rooms, all conv. Newly reno. Bath. Reas. Com. 3481.

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BROOKLINE—53 Beals St., furn. 1 room and kitchenette, also small room.

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DORCHESTER—Near rapid transit, well furn. rm. for girl, kitchen privs. Tal. 0918.

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HOTEL PURITAN
390 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
Newly renovated suites with complete hotel and housekeeping facilities. Open fireplaces. Suites from $90 up. Ken. 1480.
MANAGEMENT OF W. P. LYLE

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BROOKLINE—1 front rm., 1 double rm., $5-$7. c., h. water; free parking; full privileges; meals if desired; men pref. with references. Beacon 0666.

BROOKLINE—61 Park St., large and small rooms, excellent board. Long. 8669.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms with bath, meals served. Convenient location. Porter 1664.

NEAR Harvard Sq., beautiful rms., running water, for 1 or 2. Meals opt. Uni. 6600-J.

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WEST ROXBURY—Lovely room in fine home, meals if desired; reas. Park. 3049-R.

WINCHESTER—Near Wedgemere Sta.; rm., priv lavatory, for single man; meals. Winchester 1834-[illegible].

ATTRACTIVE large front rm., 3 windows, fireplace, garden, private house. Excellent meals opt. Reasonable. Uni. 2216-W.

91 ST. PAUL ST.—Attractive front rm., business people. Breakfast and dinner. Reas. Longwood 8983.

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FOR YOUNG MEN
ROOMS with Club Privileges, including shower baths, swimming pool, gym, library, restaurant, sun and massage rooms and other Y. M. C. A. Program features. Single rooms, $3.25, $5.00, $5.50. Free Auto Park. YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, 316 Huntington Avenue. Kenmore 7800.

ALLSTON—Attractive room, priv. family, steam heat; 15 minutes Park St. Sta. 1145.

BACK BAY—2 lge. square rms., quiet street. Reas. Parking. 20 Cumberland St.

BOSTON—Homelike, cozy rms., cont. ht. water, handy; very reasonable. 83 Appleton St.

BOSTON—Newly renovated rooms, nice locality. Very reasonable. Com. 1993.

BOSTON—Finely furn. sunny rms. Very cozy, 2 baths, all conv. Com. 1815.

BOSTON—Homelike htd. rms., kitchen'te, facing park; reas. Circle 7548.

BOSTON—Lge. cozy rooms, htd., facing park. Reasonable. Call Com. 7935.

BOSTON—Attrac rm., kitchenette, well heated; also rms. from $2.50 up. Com. 8237

BOSTON—Very fine rms., all convenient, newly renovated. Very reas. Com. 5360.

BRIGHTON—Light, airy room in adult family for business person. Sta. 5416.

BROOKLINE—58 Kent St., 2 min. Coolidge Cor. and station. Pleasant rms. Single, double, $3.50 up. Steam heated, garage, no extras; or phone Bea. 3047.

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CAMBRIDGE—27 Inman St., heated furnished room, in private home, $5, garage. Porter 3450.

DORCHESTER—Desirable rooms; newly furn., near transit, business girl, privs. Tal. 4589.

DORCHESTER—Rooms, also 2-4 rm. furn. hskg. suites. Write Box G-191, Boston American.

EVERETT—Adjoining living room and bedrm., $4.50 for 1, $5.50 for 2. Eve. 1190-M

JAMAICA PLAIN—Fur. rm., privileges, shower $5-$7. 246 So. Hunt. Ave. Jam. 1757

MEDFORD—2 nicely furnished rooms, heated. 252 Harvard St. Mystic 6396-M.

ROXBURY—2 Rockland St., 2 single rooms near bath, cont. hot water, parking, private home.

W. SOMERVILLE—Well furn. clean rm. Double beds. Ideal loca. $4. Som. 6508-W.

16 LACONIA ST.—Side rooms $1.50, squares $3. Housekeeping $3.50. All impts. Hub. 1079.

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BROOKLINE—Near Coolidge Cor., infant or child, private family. Asp. 0261.

WANTED—School child; good home; near schools; $4 up. Mystic 2745-R.

WANTED—Child to board; private family, mother's care, $5. Arlington 2596-J.

94 Homes for Invalids

NURSE'S PRIVATE HOME
Ideal location, special diet; day and night nursing; reasonable. Highlands 3529.

95 Offices and Stores

OPPOSITE FILENE'S—Partitioned office space, lge. window, half of recept. rm., $30. Suitable trade work or business man. Rm. 417, 387 Washington St. Han. 7432.

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LARGE stock used radios and household furniture; everything to furnish a home, dirt cheap. Shulman Miller Furniture Co., 1295 Washington St. Lib. 0025.

Four Rooms of Furniture. Must sell at once on account of death. 4 Harvard Park, Dorchester, Suite 3. Call after 12 noon, Tuesday.

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COPELANDS $29.50 reconditioned; other makes. Ref. Exchange 615 Albany, Kenmore 5077.

109 Oil Burners

FOX RANGE BURNERS—as low as $15.00 plus installation. The agitated flame leaves no soot or carbon—guaranteed to heat, bake and cook. Sold by reliable dealers everywhere. Laf. 1856.

RANGE burners, $4.35; better grade, $6.50. Modern Mfg. 31 Summer, Lynn. Breakers 6702.

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RANGE Burners, $4.50 comp., guar. Tuck Sales, 40 Wash. Ave., Chelsea 0032.

1935 MODEL range burners, $5 comp., guar. Cohen Sales, 28 Portland. Laf. 3675.

110 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

Take Advantage Now!
Before Prices Advance!

Coke	$10.75
Am. Anthracite Coal, nut, stove, egg	$12
Briquettes	$10
Franklin Egg and Nut	$12.50
Franklin Stove	$13.50
Russian Nut	$13
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Deliveries in Greater Boston
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FILL UP NOW!
Prices Advance September 1st
AMERICA'S FINEST ANTHRACITE
$12.00 Per Ton, Nut, Stove, Egg Pea, $10.50 Per Ton. 50 cents extra carried in.
Delivered 1 Ton or More in Boston or 2 Tons or More Outside of Boston.
BABCOCK COAL CO.
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Licensed by U. S. Treasury to buy old gold, jewelry, dental gold, etc. Bring in or mail. Our 60-year reputation assures fair dealing. JASON WEILER & SONS, 376 Washington St.

CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD IN ANY CONDITION
RUBIN MORSS 278 A TREMONT ST. OPP. BRADFORD HOTEL EST. 1901

Old Gold Cash for gold, diamonds, broken jewelry. GREAVER'S, 11 Hanover St.

BEST PRICES: Gold, Diamonds, Silver, Atkins', Rm. 706; 387 Wash. St., Boston.

JEWELRY AND OLD GOLD BOUGHT
S. Bloomfield, 373 Washington st. Rm. 901

113 Sand

Cinders gravel, sand, loam: delivered anywhere. D. B. Raymond. Mid. 0944.

115 Miscellaneous for Sale

5 SPIGOT BEER tap for sale; reasonable. Call East Boston 3879.

121 Machinery and Tools

250 ft. 8-inch steel pipe with valves; in very good condition. J. J. Duane, 600 Southern Artery, Quincy. Pres. 6030.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

Buick 57 Excellent 1930 Sedan —See it today. DUNHAM CHEVROLET, Newton North 5620. $265

Ford V-8 Tudors and Fordors. Fine assortment from $350 to $620. RUSSELL BURNETT, Inc., 55 Fellsway East, Somerville. $350

Hupmobile 1931 Sedan. Good looking, substantial; deep blue finish. $100 down, bal. down $20.53 mo.; 12 notes pay everything. HUPMOBILE, 1053 Comm. Ave. STA. 7400. $100

WE WANT YOUR CAR
Price no object! We can afford to PAY MORE. See us before selling. FINANCE CO., 965 Commonwealth Ave. ALG. 9519.

1933 Chevrolet Sedans and Coupes. 1933 Chevrolet Coaches. 1933 Chevrolet Sport Roadsters. STANLEY, HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP., 340 Main St., Charlestown 0067.

FORD 1931 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat, 4 new tires. Good mechanical shape, $195. New Deal Garage, 523 Mt. Auburn, Watertown. Middlesex 5251.

STUDEBAKER 4-door Sedan, 1929. Excellent condition. Must sell. Make Offer. New Deal Garage, 523 Mt. Auburn, Watertown. Middlesex 5251.

1930 STUTZ Blackhawk 5-passenger sedan, 6 wheels; trunk rack; very clean; low mileage. Weymouth 0330, Mr. Jones.

FORD ROADSTER, Washington blue; 6 cream wheels; like new. Somerset 8787.

'29 FORD De Luxe Town sedan; new paint; tires; best offer. Somerset 8787.

'30 FORD Steele back coupe. Nice running car, $65 cash. Somerset 8787.

NASH SEDAN, light 6; looks and runs nicely $35. Somerset 8787.

$10 Down buys any used car in Stock. Priced from $25 to $300. 995 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 9369.

$10 Down; '31 Pontiac Spt. Cpe., 20 mos. to pay. Belmont Sales, 268 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 3680.

$25 1927 Standard Buick Coach; 1929 Whippet 4-Door Sedan, $35. Mal 3229-M, 4577-W.

$25 '27 Hupmobile, A1. '27 Buick Coach, $30. MALDEN 1514.

$175 1930 Hudson Coach, in excellent condition. Rox. Hudson-Essex Co. GAR. 1600.

$145 '28 Packard 7-pass. sedan, very clean. Mr Jones. Weymouth 0330.

$155 Late 1930 Ford Coach like new. Mr. Shaw, KENmore 3785.

$165 1931 Ford Conv. Coupe, rumble seat, very clean. KENmore 3785.

$255 buys 1930 Dodge Sedan, 6 wheels; reconditioned; terms. M. Coburn, 11 Rhoades St., Dor. Gen. 4000, Near Morton Theatre.

$265 '31 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe. Perfect condition. Harold L. O'Neil, 787 Columbia Rd., Dor. Col. 3700.

AUTOMOBILES

130 Automobiles for Sale

SPECIAL DOWN PAYMENTS ON LATE TRUCKS AND CARS

	Down
1933 Ford L-4 Pickup	$50
1932 Ford 157 Stake	$95
1932 Chev. 157 Chassis and Cab	$95
2½-Ton Red Furniture Truck	$10
1931 Chev. Town Sedan	$10
1932 Chevrolet	$10
1932 Ford Coach	$10

EGLESTON SQ. CHEVROLET
3050 Wash. St., Roxbury
Tel. GARrison 3500

BIG SALE ON FORDS and Chevrolets, $25 and Up
And all other makes and models. All year and body styles. A few examples listed: 1930 Ford Sport Phaeton, $100; 1930 Ford Sport Coupes, $110; 1930 Ford Coaches and Sedans, $125; 1930 Ford Roadster, R. S., $115; 1931 Ford Coupe, $140; 1931 Ford Beach Wagon, $200; 1932 Ford Sport Phaeton, $375; 1933 Ford Coach, $415; 1929 Ford Roadsters, $25 and up; 1929 Ford Sport Coupes, $25 and up; 1929 Ford Sedans, $25 and up. Also 75 trucks—all body styles and all tonnage. 25 Fuel Tanks for Sale. 214 Real values in this sale. Come over. See for yourself. Long Terms. Small Down Payments. JIM'S, 281 Mystic Avenue, Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055.

Today's Choice Buys at
T. C. BAKER CO.
Brookline Ford Dealers
'28 Chev. Dump Truck ... $[illegible]
'29 Dodge Sedan ... $[illegible]
Many others; easy terms; open eves.
31 Boylston St., at start of Boston-Worcester Turnpike. BEAcon 3200.

'30 PLYMOUTH COUPE (R. S.)
Black duco finish, motor overhauled, guaranteed $50 down, easy terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

'31 Chevrolet Cabriolet, $235
It's in splendid shape throughout and the terms will surprise you! Mr. Briggs, Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

'32 HUDSON 8 COUPE
6 wire wheels, very attractive finish, rumble seat—always had but one owner. Phone Ken. 4010 for demonstration. Price $525. Mr. Feeney.

1930 PACKARD COUPE
Tan duco finish; splendid condition. Sell quick for cash. Mr. Hamilton. Kenmore 4010.

CARS—TRUCKS, 100
Every make and model; lowest terms. 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, Mass. Prospect 0055. Near Ford Plant.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507

"Our reputation is your protection"
NASH USED CAR DEPT. BOTH PLACES OPEN EVES.
983 & 640 Commonwealth Ave. Ken. 110[illegible]

1932 Ford De Luxe Coupe. Blue with cream striping and cream wheels. Bedford cord upholstering. $32[illegible]
Y-D CHEVROLET
100 Mass. Ave., Boston. Com. 33[illegible]

'32 PLYMOUTH Sedan; new tires; excellent; terms. LONgwood 3262.

'32 DODGE D. L. Sedan; clean, runs perfectly; terms. LONgwood 3262.

PLYMOUTH 1930 COUPE
Rumble seat; in very good condition; $45 down, balance easy terms. Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1971 Mass. Ave., No. Cambridge. Uni. 3088.

YOUNG LADY wishes to sell 1932 Rockne coupe; rumble; 17,000 miles, $295, cash. Call eves. Malden 4876-J.

'29 FORD ROADSTER-RUMBLE $40
2566 WASH. ST., ROX. GAR. 0323.

1929 FORD FORDOR $85
118 Chelsea St. EVErett 3030

NOYES BUICK—Never Undersold
857 Commonwealth Ave. STAdium 3600.

131 Automobile Trucks

TRUCKS—TRUCKS
1931 International 1½-ton panel, $275; 1931 Reo 1½-ton panel, $275; 1931 Ford 1½-ton L. W. panel duals, $295; 1930 International 1½-ton panel, $35; 1929 Ford chassis and cab, auxiliary wheels, $95. 157 Washington St., Dorchester. Gen. 8600.

1931 FORD ½ ton panel truck; excellent mechanically, $165; 1930 Graham panel ½ ton $135. Progressive, 12 Marshall St., Somerville.

$10 Down, 7 mos. to pay. Ford Trucks. Belmont Sales, 268 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 3680.

$95 '28 Ford 1½ ton Open Express Canopy Top. Belmont Sales, 268 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 3680.

$335 '32 Chevrolet ½ ton Panel guar. Belmont Sales, 268 Trapelo Rd. Bel. 3680.

135 Automobile Repairing

AUTO REPAIRS
We Repair All Cars and Trucks
MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Low Prices—No Down Payments
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
972-974 Blue Hill Ave., Dor.
MURRAY SANDLER, Gen. 8305

GUARANTEED auto repairs, tires, radios on payment plan. Alg. 9472. Nights, Tal. 7121. 100 Brighton Ave., Allston.

138 Automobile Insurance

$5 Down. Free plate service. Agent will call. Sound companies. M. L. Prigot, 101 Milk St. Rm. 315. HAN. 5247.

Ernest Hardy Insurance Consultant 147 Milk St. Hub. 2800

139 Automobile Schools

ARLINGTON SQ. AUTO SCHOOL
$10 guarantees to give lessons till you get a license. 5 lessons, $3. 406 Tremont St. HUBbard 4339.

$5 "MET" AUTO SCHOOL, 360 TREMONT ST. LIB. 1490. FULL COURSE SAFETY-CONTROLLED CARS. $10

$10 Auto license, 7 lessons $5. Dudley Auto School. 160 Dudley St. Gar. 8044.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1934

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Too Many Teachers Is Problem in Boston

WHAT to do with all the graduates of the Boston Teachers' College is rapidly becoming a major problem for this city.

It is estimated that more than one thousand diploma-holders of the school are now without positions. Yet in just a few more weeks another large class will be entering the college.

The causes of this problem are easy to find. A decade or two ago, the school could not supply enough teachers. Many of these went to the North and West Ends, where the wave of immigration was at its height.

But federal restrictions have wiped out that need. No longer does every liner bring hundreds of new pupils for the American schools.

Another factor is the remarkable growth of our splendid parochial schools. Of course, they do not provide jobs for Teachers' College graduates. Yet they absorb many pupils who otherwise would be taught by those graduates.

Still another factor is the diminishing size of the American family. There can be no question that the average family has fewer and fewer children, however one may feel about that. And it means fewer pupils.

BUT teaching still seems to attract many of our boys and girls as an ideal profession. It would be well if their parents and others who are entrusted with their guidance could point out to them the disadvantages of entering an overcrowded field.

Of course, some teachers must still be trained for normal replacements. So there can be no question of closing the college. But the number of students should be definitely limited. It should be kept in direct proportion to the actual need for its graduates.

Not only would this permit the school to select the candidates who promise to make the best teachers, but it would also be fair to the students.

Why train a young man or a young woman for a position that will never be open for him or her? That way lies only discontent and disillusionment—both breeders of trouble.

Right to Run Away

Policewoman Irene McAuliffe has been telling Boston Evening American readers why girls leave home.

Intelligent readers will look to these stories for more than amusement. They will think about them. Thinking, they may wonder why public opinion is almost always ranged against the runaway girl or the runaway wife.

Public opinion is based on convention and custom. That's why it has a habit of being right most of the time. Convention and custom are arbitrary, but are the best safeguards that society has yet found for the preservation of good order.

Society would soon go to pieces if the home were not preserved. Therefore the runaway finds convention ranged against her. But that does not mean that she always stands condemned.

There is such a thing as the right to run away. When a home becomes so degraded that it is a sin to live in it, then there is a plain duty to flee. Or when such restrictions are placed on the individual by the home that one cannot grow and develop properly, then flight is again almost mandatory.

Homes of that kind are not entitled to the sanction of convention. It is a good thing that ambition and the spirit of adventure are still strong enough to lure young men and women away from them. The world into which they flee is sure to make them bigger than such homes could.

However, it is a rare and a wise young woman—or young man—who knows when to flee and when to stay. Flight demands a better cause than pique or fancied wrong or rebellion against proper discipline.

Boston Seems Safe

Only unthinking persons will seize upon the death of Virginia Loomis in New York last week as a reason for spreading an amoebic dysentery scare here in Boston.

True, the girl was here in a musical comedy just a few weeks ago. And also she may have died of the dread disease, although there still seems to be some doubt about that.

But, even if she did, she could not have contracted the disease here. Doctors learned almost all that they know about the scourge since the Chicago outbreak last year.

And the one sure thing that they have learned is that the disease has a very long incubation period. That eliminates the possibility that the young show girl might have contracted it here, and that other persons in Boston might be exposed to it.

Doctors have also learned that the disease is spread by a parasite that originates where drainage waste seeps into drinking water. And Boston's health department has assured the public that such conditions are impossible here because of modern sanitary requirements.

However, Boston's greatest safeguard against the disease lies in the skill of its doctors and the excellent equipment of hospital laboratories. There is little chance here for false diagnosis. Doctors know the disease when they see it. And they know how to treat it as well as how to guard against it.

For Public's Good

Boston Metropolitan Chapter, American Red Cross, is doing one piece of fine work that is unquestionably for the public's good. At Revere Beach it is conducting the final life-saving class of the summer season.

Free instruction in approaching and carrying drowning persons, breaking "death grips" and resuscitation is being given under supervision of Captain Jack Wallace, director of the life-saving service.

Red Cross aid is rarely needed in New England. The great Vermont flood was the last catastrophe that called for it on a big scale.

But the scores of drownings in our waters, salt and fresh, this season have demonstrated that Red Cross work has an important field here.

Education such as is being given at Revere will surely be the means of saving many precious lives.

Two-Cent Rule!

Defenders of county government in Massachusetts point out that it takes only a little more than two cents—2.8, to be exact—out of the taxpayer's dollar.

"What's the use of getting all excited when you can only save two cents in the end?" they ask.

This argument hardly deserves an answer, but let's look at the figures, anyway.

In 1910 the cost of county government was $3,642,000. Just 15 years later it was $10,132,000. And it's still going up!

These figures may represent less than three cents of each tax dollar—but they are three pennies well worth saving.

'Fished to Death'

By Nelse Harding

When streams are lined with fishermen
And there is no closed season,
The fishing isn't very good,
And for a simple reason:
Soon all the waters are fished out;
The anglers are too many.

But fish hogs still pursue the fish
Until there aren't any,
'Tis also true of streams of trade
With silver fish and gold.
The angling politicians rob
These streams of all they hold!

Listen, World!

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By Elsie Robinson

'Never see anyone walk deliberately into the Jaws of Death? No? Then here's your chance. Meaning what? Meaning that I'm about to take a wallop at Women's Clubs. Compared to which, biting a bulldog or passing a copsis just a game of checkers.

Before proceeding, however, get me right. I'm for Women. I'm also for Clubs. I'm even for women combining themselves into clubs. I have belonged to three clubs myself and expect to belong to more. And I am convinced that the right kind of Women's Clubs have done more to civilize and socialize females—as well as clean up some dirty civic corners—than any other modern institution.

Elsie Robinson

But when club work becomes a camouflage for vicious snooping, bullying, blackmailing, political bow-heating and hell-raisin' generally, it's time someone took a hand. And I'm hereby nominating myself to do it.

CLUB MOVEMENT

No one can deny that the Women's Club movement started with admirable intentions and excellent progress. But ever since the ladies got a nice, bloody taste of what they could do to a Man's World—if they once put their hearts in the job —they have been going carnivorous with appalling rapidity.

Women Clubbers? I'll say they are! Brass knuckles, blackjacks and loaded gas pipes have nothing on them when they once decide on action! Protected by the sacred tradition that you can't swat a woman, armed with equal suffrage and schooled for eons in every dirty device of back fence mud-slinging, they stage offensives that make Tammany Hall's worst massacres look like spitball contests. Not for them the frank stick 'em-up banditry of convictional politics! No fat-headed mule could even imagine, much less have the nerve to employ, their amazing tactics.

Their most effective knife-sticking is done under the guise of Righteousness. Protecting Womanhood is their favorite sculping cry—and this would be a worthy cause if their desire to protect were sincere, and if the woman to be protected merited that service. In some cases it is —and she does. And in those cases all honor to the Club Women who tackle the job.

But in an increasing number of cases their crusade is prompted purely by a desire to spread their power and grab the spotlight—and they make not the slightest effort to investigate the worthiness of their protege.

It matters not that she may be, and frequently is, a fool, cheat, tramp or conscienceless parasite. Here is the Women Clubbers' chance to do their stuff, and they hop to it—and God help the unfortunate official who puts up a holler!

Backed by their ballot and back fence blackmailing power, they can easily put any judge or editor on the skids—and proceed to do so.

As a consequence, America has at present the world's record crop of female grafters, maternal moochers and alimony, separate-maintenance and breach-of-promise racketeers.

And I'm telling you, girls, this sort of thing isn't going to buy us anything but grief. We have, in our clubs, a powerful tool for honorable purposes. We can, by the wise use of that tool, add immeasurably to the dignity and security of woman's place in this world. But our present methods are anything but wise.

Males—particularly vote-seeking males—being what they are, it's easy to scare 'em for a little while. But even now isolated individuals are holding out against this sort of terrorism. And some not-far-distant day the boys are going to unite and give us what people going for skulduggery and dirty politics always get—a well deserved sock in the jaw.

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Cure for Meddlers

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By Winifred Black

JUNE AND JULY are as happy as larks—or they would be if other people would let them alone.

Winifred Black

June is dark and full of life, and full of love, too. July is blond and light-hearted and warm-hearted, and June loves July and July loves June, but there's a jealous person who is always taking the joy out of life for June and July.

Oh, of course, that isn't the real name of either of them, it's just a kind of friendly joke, they are so young and so hopeful, and they make money enough to be comfortable and they haven't a thing in the world to worry over—not a thing, except when little Mrs. Spite comes to spend the evening.

Little Mrs. Spite is young, herself, and there's nothing really bad about her, but she can make more trouble with that tongue of hers!

I heard her the other evening—

"Where's July?" she asked, throwing back her smart little coat and settling down for a good gossip.

"Oh, of course, he's busy evenings, isn't he? I forgot about that. Is it every evening? How perfectly awful, what in the world do you do with yourself? What time does he get through?—oh, is that so, don't you worry about him? Men are so queer—even the best of them. I—one o'clock in the morning—he doesn't work that late, does he?

"Well, I think you are awfully sweet to be so good-natured about it.

"Have you seen anything of that blonde woman lately—the one July used to like, you remember? I hear she's back in town. Jim said he saw her quite late, oh, about one o'clock in the morning. Oh, no, of course not, why I wouldn't tell you such a thing as that, even if it were true. I believe in minding my own business.

"Have you heard about Josie and her husband? You know how crazy she was about him, and all the time what do you think—he was having an affair with that horrid little widow that pretended to be a friend of Josie's. She'd telephone over and say she was lonesome and Josie would say, 'We are going to be home tonight, come over and have dinner with us'; and husband would take the widow home—and that was kind, and Josie found out all about it from a woman who didn't like to see another woman fooled.

"Josie is getting a divorce and she looks like a ghost—and Jim is drinking himself blue in the face. He says there wasn't a thing in it about the widow, but Josie got so jealous and so suspicious that he would rather live at the north pole than live with her another minute. That's just his skill, of course. They are all alike, these men, you had better keep a smart eye on July, now I don't like to worry you, but I just want to put you wise."

And after little Mrs. Spite had gone June locked herself in her room and cried, and I think when July came home he had rather a lively time of it.

The next time Mrs. Spite comes to this house to talk to June I am going to put a dose of ipecac in her tea. I hope that will keep her away.

I do hope June won't be sorry for her either.

Don't you?

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By Edgar A. Guest

PERMANENT CHARMS

Were I to live a thousand years
Of these glad things I'd never tire:
Evening and friends about my fire;
Tulips when first the spring appears;
Old books to comfort and inspire.

Had I a dozen lives to live
Sunrise and sunset still would be
Splendors that I should thrill to see;
Still I should rapt attention give
To wren and cardinal minstrelsy.

Against the weight of time and care
These things their charm forever hold;
Roses and phlox and marigold;
The rapture children's faces wear;
Sun, moon and stars and friendships old.

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Daily Bible Text *"I will have mercy and not sacrifice; for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners, to repentance."—St. Matthew iv, 13.*

By the Rev. Charles L. Page, Baptist minister, Boston.

Human Side of the News; Old Pony Express

By Edwin C. Hill

Mr. James Farley, our principal postmaster, believes the day will come, and soon, when a letter mailed in New York at six in the morning will be delivered in San Francisco at four in the afternoon.

Which seems a prediction fairly conservative when one listens to Prof. Piccard, the stratosphere man, and to Miss Amelia Earhart, our No. 1 girl flyer. They think that within a few years we will be flying over land and sea at 500 miles an hour, breakfasting in New York and dining in Paris.

All of which comes under the head of modern miracles, but miraculous as they are, or surely will be, one doubts very much if this blase age, familiar almost to the point of contempt with the wonderful machines and gadgets that the magic of science has given to us, will be half so thrilled over this terrific mail-delivery and flying speed as Americans of three-quarters of a century ago were agog over the flying pony of the plains, the amazing Pony Express, which carried the mail from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, Cal. in nine and a half days or so.

MARK TWAIN'S WORDS

You can get a glimmering of a notion of what wonder, amounting almost to awe, the flying riders created in their passing by reading Mark Twain. Young Clemens was riding west in a stagecoach to take a job under his brother in Nevada Territory. And suddenly his attention was riveted:

"Away across the endless dead level of the prairie a black speck appears against the sky . . . In a second or two it becomes a horse and rider, rising and falling, rising and falling . . . growing more and more distinct and more sharply defined . . . nearer and still nearer, and the flutter of the hoofs comes faintly to the ear—another instant a whoop and a hurrah from our upper deck, a wave of the rider's hand but no reply, and man and horse burst away our excited faces and go winging away like a belated fragment of a storm!

"So sudden is it all and so like a flash of unreal fancy, that but for the flake of white foam left quivering and perishing on a mail-sack after the vision had flashed by and disappeared, we might have doubted whether we had seen any actual horse and man at all."

It was in March, 1860, that the San Francisco papers printed an advertisement headed: "Pony Express—Nine days from New York to San Francisco. Letters to all points beyond Salt Lake $5 per half ounce, and at that rate according to weight." . . . And they made good!

Truly of them could it be written those words that Herodotus spoke of the messengers of Cyrus the Great:

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stayed these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds."

There were great doings in Sacramento on April 13, 1860, when the first Pony Express rider came dashing in with his precious mail sack, and equally joyous celebrations in St. Joe, Missouri, when the eastbound rider came thundering in. 10 days out, with his 85 precious letters.

The route of the express followed in general that of the Overland Mail, the stage coach route, St. Joseph to Fort Kearney to the South Pass and Salt Lake City, and thence to Carson City, Lake Tahoe, through the Sierras and down to Placerville and Sacramento.

The riders dressed according to their taste, but the usual costume was a buckskin hunting shirt, cloth trousers, boots or shoes and cap or felt hat. Some had a full buckskin suit with the hair on for cold or rainy weather. They carried a pair of Colt's Army pistols, sheath knife and at first a Spencer carbine, but this was soon discarded because of its weight. Every ounce counted on those wild dashes across the plains and the mountains. Saddle and bridle were made as light as possible. The letters were carried in a pair of saddlebags fitting over the saddle horn.

Written on the thinnest of paper, the letters were wrapped in oiled silk to preserve them from dampness. West-bound the average number of letters was 50 a trip, but east-bound the number carried ran from 200 to 300. Californians being looser with their money than eastern folk.

The famous firm of Russell, Majors & Waddell maintained the Pony Express throughout its brief lifetime of a year and a half, for it was driven out of business when the transcontinental telegraph line was completed, largely as a war measure, in October, 1861.

USED 420 HORSES

At the height of its activity the Pony Express used 420 horses as fast as could be found, and 125 riders, picked men, selected for horsemanship, daredevil courage and light weight. Many of the riders did not weigh an ounce over a hundred and thirty and some were mere boys in their teens.

Each rider had to gallop from 55 to 120 miles at top speed, no matter what the weather was, no matter how many warlike Indians were about. For the job he got from $50 to $150 a month, good pay in those days.

The stations where the horses were changed were 15 or 20 miles apart, according to the lay of the ground and the water supply. The station houses were solidly built of logs or adobe, because often they had to withstand Indian attacks and were built like fortresses.

Famous names come down to us from that daredevil service. But of all the great Pony Express riders, Pony Bob Haslam performed probably the most heroic feat of all. When the Indians were ravaging Nevada, Pony Bob galloped his 76-mile route, and then continued on for another 15 miles because the relay horses had been driven. Then he found that the next rider, Jack Richardson, by, had refused to go out because the country ahead was swarming with war whoops.

Pony Bob jumped on a fresh horse with the mail sacks and went lickety-cut into the night through a country alive with scalp hunting Indians, for 95 miles more, before he could give over the precious mail. A 185 miles without rest, without sleep, except for the change mounts, a matter of seconds!

British Shipping Plot Seen in Marine Parley

By James T. Williams, Jr.

It will be a sorry day for the American merchant marine if the internationalists around the President persuade him to enter an international conference for the limitation and reduction of merchant shipping for which the British board of trade is calling.

The purpose of such a conference as the British ship owners and their representatives in the government admit would be threefold:

SECOND TO BRITAIN

First, to limit or abolish altogether government aid to shipping.

Second, to restore what the British term "equilibrium" in the shipping trade by adjusting the supply of tonnage to what the British believe are actual world requirements.

Third, to adopt any other measures that in the estimation of such a conference would restore the shipping industry to its former condition of prosperity.

Today the United States stands second to Great Britain as a trading nation, but American ships are carrying only one-third of American trade. British ships are carrying one-third, and other foreign flag ships are carrying the remaining third.

What the British appear to object to is the policy established by the American Congress to build up our merchant marine until American ships carry the greater part of our foreign trade. The British would prefer to maintain the status quo and continue to carry one-third of our trade in their own ships and to see their allies carry another third of our trade in their ships, thus limiting American ships to one-third of America's trade.

BRITISH YARDS LEAD

Nor is the United States the aggressor in the matter of overbuilding which the British Board of Trade would have the world believe. The records show that since 1921, 2380 ships having a total tonnage of 16,288,000 gross tons have been built by Great Britain and the other chief maritime powers, including the United States.

One thousand and seventy of these ships, of 7,165,000 tons have been built by the British.

Only one hundred and thirty ships were built by the United States during the same period, of 1,100,000 tons.

In other words during and since 1921 the British have built 44 per cent of the total new construction throughout the world and the United States has built less than 7 per cent of that total.

Nor is that the whole story. In the period when the British were building one thousand and seventy ships they helped to increase the merchant shipping of Japan, Greece, Italy and other foreign competitors of the United States by selling to them 4,700,000 tons of merchant ships, while the United States reduced the world's total by scrapping 3,000,-000 tons of ships, many of which were far from being obsolete.

In view of these figures it is hard to see on what ground the British board of trade can argue that the United States is so largely to blame for the overproduction of merchant shipping.

FOOLISH MOVE

The truth is that the British board of trade sees other nations led by the United States building up their own merchant marines and thereby challenging British domination of the world's trade, by getting the United States and her other competitors into a conference to abolish all governmental aid to shipping, the British hope to stop the expansion of the American merchant marine before it attains the strength fixed by the American Congress—a merchant marine large enough to carry the greater part of American trade in American ships.

Every time the United States enters an international conference, whether on economic or defense affairs, the American people know from long experience that they lose.

To enter a British organized conference to limit federal aid to American shipping would seem to be the most foolish move that the Roosevelt administration could now make in the field of foreign affairs.